He has demonstrated that a

Included among them is the

Titian since then; but it is by

no means alone among leading museums in owning works by the forger.

There is a landscape in the National Gallery of Scotland, another in the Städelsches Kunstinstitut in Frankfurt, two in the Louvre and two in the collection of Christ Church College Oxford

All the drawings are based on

Titian's woodcuts. The forger appears to have got hold of a woodcut block after hours,

inked in only one or two details

and made a print. Then he has pressed a damp sheet of paper against the print so as to come

up with a mirror image of the detail,

All the drawings are based on details from the woodcuts printed in this way, extended in pen and crayon by the forger.

after studying the landscape

drawing in the Frankfurt collec-tion, the least successful of the

forgeries. It could have been the

first of them, he suggests, done perhaps as a joke, and whose success pointed the way to pro-

ducing such drawings more

Dr Dreyer made his discovery

lege, Oxford.

Mrs Thatcher denies disarray in **Cabinet**

The Prime Minister said last night that there were arguments within the Cabinet but only about ing that even if the Chancellor decides not to raise personal timing, not strategy. Mrs Thatcher said she was timing, not strategy. Mrs Thatcher said she was prepared to give the Government's industrial faces a deficit next year of 19,500m. relations proposals a chance but if they did not work, she would have to try going further.

Arguments on timing, not strategy

indeed. He was very apologetic. But we don't just sack a chap

mour, the Lord Privy Seal, who

argued against over-emphasis on monetarist dogma and mar-

ket forces, without taking poli-tical and social factors into

"I read it from beginning to end", Mrs Thatcher told Mr Day. "I thought there was something in it for everybody.

If you go through it, there are

some things you can quote against me and some things I

can quote back against you. Ian says the direction we are going in to redress the balance

so that more power is given to the individual against the state, is the right one". The Prime Minister agreed

that the Government's proposed

trade union legislation did not go all the way to meet the Conservative Manifesto commit-ment. But there was a severe clause on secondary picketing and there was also Mr Prior's

consultative document restrict

ing immunities, which would eventually be included in the Employment Bill.

Mrs Thatcher refrained from confirming the characteristics.

confirming that she had wanted a separate Bill rather than the

consultative document. "I won-

dered if we could accelerate it", she said. "We discussed it

and we thought it was better to see what happened at Sheer-

When asked whether the pro-

posed legislation could lead to

posed legislation could lead to a judicial quagmire and that people could end up in jail, Mrs Thatcher said: 'I am so very much against that and I think that is why so many people think, 'don't go against the individual, don't go against

with her, facing years of un

parellened austerity, Mrs That-cher replied that she did not

think that would be the case.
"There will b ethree years,

During the interview she re-

iterated her opposition to an

incomes policy. They never worked, she said. Mrs Thatcher also maintained her strong line

on Britain's deficit contribution

Asked by Mr Peter Sissons whether this was also the message he got from the grass roots of the party in his constituency, Mr Critchley said he had conflicting messages.

There was a strong feeling of loyalty for Mrs Thatcher and

what she was attempting to do, but that had to be balanced by

the people who told him per-

haps the Government was not on the right road.

his name to the article. It was

"Whenever I put pen to paper in the future my name will be at the bottom of it," he

He regretted he had not pu

Leading article, page 13

shall succeed."

Anonymous Tory critic of

Government owns up

The Prime Minister was also asked about the now celebrated recent speech of Sir Ian Gil-

for one mistake."

consideration.

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

After a mouth of apparent disagreement among some ministers and mease among backbenchers, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said on television last night that the Cabinet was not in disarray.

At the same time, the Prime Minister revealed that Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, had apologized for unattributed remarks that appeared to undermine the position of Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Steel

Corporation. The inference was that Mr Prior had been given a second chance.

Questioned on Panorama on BBC Television, Mrs Thatcher said: "If I had a Cabinet of the prior of 'yes men' and sycophants, you would be the first to attack me. es, we do have arguments? She told Mr Robin Day, the

interviewer: "You have argued with me over the years and I love an argument. I am right in the middle of it. I expect to argue, and when we come to a decision to loyally defend it outside. Of course there are arguments. What would you expect there to be in a Cabinet of 22 experienced and intelligent people?"

When the Prime Minister was reminded that before the election she had said she could not waste time in being in-volved in internal arguments, Mrs Thatcher replied: "We don't have arguments about strategy. We only have arguments about the timing and just how far we can go imme-

That appears to have been the case over the Government's approach to industrial relations reform, for Mrs Thatcher said Government's present proposals a chance, but if they did not work, they would have to try going further.

When her attention the minvitual, don't go against the union funds', and I can quite understand that".

Earlier, when asked whether she could carry the country with her facing the country with her facing the country that the country tha she was prepared to give the

When her attention was drawn to newspaper comments that she was a weak prime minister and that Mr Prior should have been dismissed or carpeted for his remarks about for Charles, Mrs Thatcher replied:

"Well, I don't think that weakness is a description which that we winced and confident that we

"Well, I don't think that weakness is a description which will enable many of my col-leagues to recognize me. Good heavens, if you are going to kick up a terrible fuss over one mis-take it doesn't really seem to be "We all make mistakes. I

think it was a mistake and Jim to the EEC budget. very, very sorry

olitical Correspondent Having admitted that he was

the anonymous Conservative who wrote an article in The

Observer on February 10 criti-cizing Mrs Thatcher and the direction of government poli-cies, Mr Julian Critchley, MP for Aldershot and chairman of

tor Aldershot and charman of the party's media committee, yesterday stood by his criticism of Mrs Thatcher as being "didactic, tart, and obstinate." Interviewed in Independent Television's News at One, Mr Critchley claimed that he was

expressing anxieties shared by

running into more than double figures", who had grave doubts about the direction of the

Government's policy.

By George Clark

Depressing economic outlook for two years

By David Blake

Treasury economists have warned Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, that output in Britain may fall by as much as 3½ per cent in 1980, with a further drop in 1981. In one of the most decreasing pre-Budget the most depressing pre-Budget economic assessments ever

The forecast for the drop in output foresees such a severe recession over the year ahead that it has started a new round of soul-searching within the Treasury about the forecasting techniques used to predict the future. It is felt by critics of the latest forecast that it errs so heavily on the side of pessimism that it ought not to be published in its present form.

published in its present form. The Government is committed to producing a forecast for the economy at the time of the Budget and it seems unlikely at present that this published forecast will talk of an output fall as large as 3½ per cent.

The forecast has been drawn up on the assumption that the Government gives none of the increased personal tax allowances which would occur under the "Rooker-Wise" amend-

the "Rooker-Wise" amend-ment, which commits the Government to raising allowances in line with the inflation rate. It is also assumed that indirect taxes on things such as drink, tobacco, and petrol are not in-creased with inflation. These assumptions could turn

out to be of some importance in policy formation. It is known that serious thought is being paid to the idea of withholding the Rooker-Wise concessions this year to cut down on the

public sector borrowing requirements (PSBR).

Fears about the inflationary impact of increasing indirect taxes are also being used as arguments against putting more duty on drink and tobacco. Giving higher personal allowances would cost the Exchequer about £2,000m if the Rooker-Wise amendment was administered in full.

The central forecast prepared for the Chancellor assumes that wages will slow down next year, with the average earnings index rising by about 12 per cent. But ministers have asked for and been given forecasts on different pay assumptions as well.

On a slightly more pessimistic assumption that wages will rise of inflation, they have looked at the prospect of earnings rising by 14 per cent and there has also been a forecast on the assumption that wages will rise only 8 per cent during next pay round.

One of the most worrying features for ministers is likely to be that output is expected to perform badly next year as well. It is not until 1982 and 1983 that the forecasters believe there will be an improvement. However, it is expected that inflation will start to come down rather sooner.

The likelihood of a very severe recession is however being questioned by some senior members of the Treasury team. It is pointed out that although the recession has been well advertised for this year, so far it shows little sign of arriving. The fact that real incomes have been rising bas led to reasonable buoyancy of consumer

Companies seem to have been willing to borrow to carry on trading rather than trying to cut back too quickly.

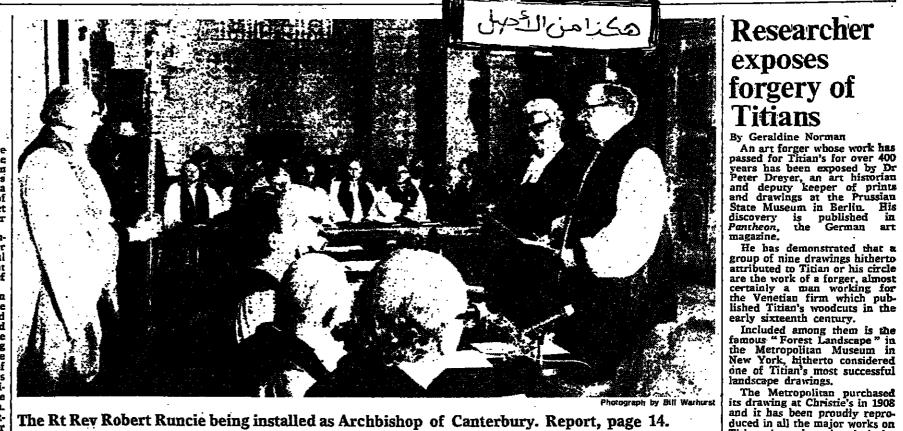
Two crucial questions are the likely path of exports and stock levels within companies. Exports are being depressed by the high value of the pound, but it is felt by some econo-mists that companies which are highly capitalized will choose to accept lower profit margins rather than cut back on sales.

It is also argued that the rest of the world may not experience such a dramatic downturn as forecasters such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (Oecd) have been predicting.

President Tito Belgrade. Feb 25.-The con-

Kabul arrests 500

and Antiques, 22



The Rt Rev Robert Runcie being installed as Archbishop of Canterbury, Report, page 14.

Union leaders to boycott British Steel ballot

By Paul Routledge and Peter Hill

Steel union leaders last night adopted a hard-line policy to boycott an employers ballot of the striking British Steel Corporation workers and to re-inforce the faltering shutdown in the private sector.

The executive of the Iron

and Steel Trades Confederation, angered by increasing defiance of strike instructions, decided to try to stiffen its industrial offensive in the privately owned steelworks. The Sheerness rebels will be expelled from the union

altogether.
The first step in reimposing the confederation's failing authority will be a conference in London on Friday of private delegates, excluding who represent steelmen still at work, and the union's national executive. The steelworkers' leaders,

conscious that the strike is at a watershed, will call for greater loyalty to the union from mem-bers employed in the private

which renewed appeals to the a short discussion about the powerful Transport and General Workers Union to extend workers Union to extend formula designed to end the blacking at ports and in road transport will fall on deaf ears.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the confederation, last night met senior civil servants to outline the latest developments in the eight-week-

THE TIMES

old strike. He is understood to have appealed for their help in changing the Government's apparent inflexibility over a rearrangement of state funding of British Steel so that a settle-ment could be financed out of deferred plant closures.

Mr Sirs said of the proposed employers' ballot: "Members

should ignore it. It must naturally have a biased result." The 600 confederation members at Sheerness Steel who are to be expelled for not joining in the strike at the private sector, would have seven days to appeal, Mr Sirs said.

sector, without steelworkers leaders had had exploratory talks on a peace formula designed to end the

inconsistent with good pay bar-gaining. The results would be inconclusive, because most people would not take part in it, and voting papers would go to many employees not directly involved in the dispute.

He said of the talks with Brit-ish Steel on the plant closure programme that the industry's help and had maintained dustry's run down.

Asked if he thought that British Steel was trying to break the strike rather than settle it, Mr Sirs replied: "Obviously".

management had been of no position on the scale of the in-He was caustic about the Ir had agreed only to defer ballot sudden turn of events. The the March 31 operative date for offer.

as soon as the strike was set-tled.

British Steel's proposed secret ballot of its 160,000 workers on strike to discover if they would support a further ballot on its 14.4 per cent pay offer, which has been rejected by the steel unions, was disclosed yesterday.

yesterday.

The corporation said that it expected to receive the result of the "ballot about a ballot" by the end of next week. It would be conducted by the Electoral Reform Society and the steelwirkers would be asked: "Do you thing there should be a ballot on the pay offer"?

Corporation executives had been encouraged in taking this step by the success of Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, and believe that there was a growing feeling among workers in support of either a ballot or acceptance of the

which are expected to be from

his action was not unreason-

seriously misleading and Mr Jenkin misapprehended it. It

ruled out the possible use of

another section (17) of the Act, which would probably have avoided use of the emergency

powers, on grounds that were

far too narrow and superficial.

Mr Jenkin failed to give
proper consideration to those

able.

In the well-known Titian woodcut of the "Nativity", a landscape is glimpsed between the props that hold up the root of the stable. It is solely that landscape the forger has used, leaving out the holy family, cow, donkey, stable att. He has hed donkey, stable, etc. He has had to extend the landscape where it is obscured by the stable and has added two figures in the

foreground.

That this so-called drawing is a counterproof taken from the print and worked up freehand is relatively easy to see. It led Drever the drawings which repeat details from woodcurs, but in re<u>v</u>erse.

Travelling from New York to Edinburgh, Oxford and Paris, gradually the conviction gained; once one was looking for it, it could be seen where the print ended and the drawing began.

The evidence that the drawings were made to deceive lies ings were made to deceive lies in the fact that they use the woodcut composition in reverse. A legitimate student or copier would have worked direct from the print.

The reversal, however, would have belong a many Traineless.

have belped to prove Titian's authorship; he and his con-temporaries would draw their compositions directly on the Continued on page 3, col.3

rebellion in Surinam

Paramaribo, Surinam, Feb 25. -Non commissioned Army officers claimed today to have taken control of Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, and to have deposed the democratically elected government of Mr Henck Arron.

Two military policemen and two civilians were killed during the rebels' seizure of the main post office in Paramaribo, the armoury, the military fort at Zeelaudia and the offices of the Dutch lenguage newspaper
The munineers, said to number 150, also used a navy patrol
vessel to shell the police headquarters and set fire to it.

Two Army sergeants, identified only by their family names Sital and Neede, used a radio station to announce that they had set up a national military council to take over the administration. They appealed to "all right-minded citizens" to support the military council.

Mr Jenkin unlawfully suspended health authority, judge rules Members of the three London boroughs who had chal-By Frances Gibb Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary The judge awarded costs

of State for Social Services, acted unlawfully in invoking emergency powers to appoint commissioners to run an area health authority which refused to make spending cuts, a High Court judge ruled yesterday. Mr Justice Woolf said that Mr Jenkin had misdirected himself as to the true effect of the

series to the true effect of the emergency powers outlined in section 86 of the National Health Service Act, 1977, and failed to exercise his discretion properly in deciding to use Mr Jenkin is expected to

make a statement on the ruling in the Commons today after MPs called for an explanation. Five commissioners were appointed last August to run the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Autho-rity after it had voted to refuse to implement spending cuts and Mr Jenkin had suspended its

lenged the legality of Mr Jenkins's action on behalf of the area health authority called the judgment a "rotal victory".

Mr Nicholas Grant, whose

motion led to the suspension of the authority's powers, said:
"It is a complete vindication of the action we took that day. The arbitrary action of the Secretary of State has been checked an important principle established He called on Mr Jenkin to

remove the commissioners soon so that the suspended authority members could resume their powers from the start of the

financial year.
It is not yet known whether
Mr Jenkin, who asked yesterday for a transcript of the judgment, will appeal; but Mr Justice Woolf said he thought it likely. In the meantime, he said, he thought it would be in the public interest for the com-

other powers, under which he could have ordered the authority to approve specific pro-posals for curs, and if it then refused, he could have de-clared it in default and re-

placed its members. Parliamentary report, page 10
Law report, page 21

Mugabe-Soames clash is averted despite claim that British are violating pact From Nicholas Ashford

Salisbury, Feb 25

Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of Zanu (PF), has sent a strongly worded letter to Lord Carring-ton, the Foreign Secretary, protesting at what he describes as the "flagrant violation" of the Lancaster House agreement by the British Administration in Rhodesia. In it he says that a series of "irregular and blatantly unconstitutional acts" by Lord Soames, the Governor, have seriously prejudiced the easefire agree

However, Mr Mugabe stopped short of threatening to with-draw from the Lancaster House Whenever I put pen to dition of President Tito, who is suffering from pneumonia and severe kidney problems, was uncharged today in spite of lengthy treatment.—Reuter.

Detailed continued continued on page 2, col 3

Detailed continued continued continued on page 2, col 3

Detailed continued conti

people to avoid precipitating further conflict.". He ended the letter by assuring Lord Carrington of his determination to ensure peace and the success of this week's election.

Despite some strong language used in the letter, it now seems that the class which appeared imminent between Mr Mugabe and Lord Soames has been averted, at least until after the election.

While Mr Mugabe, clearly confident he will win power through the ballor box, has emphasized his determination to go ahead with the election, it go aneau wan the election, resems equally certain that Lord Soames will not make any further use of his powers to ban a party from taking part in the poll in areas where there is positical intimidation.

Letters: On unions and law, from Mr P. R. Phillipps, and others; rates, from Commander D. H. D. Merrin, RN (rend); footing EEC bill, from Mr M. A. Colm

Leading articles: The Cabinet; Egypt and Israel

Bernard Levin on the plight of Jews in Russia; John Young on the growing threat to the world's tropical forests; Fashion by Prudence Glynn

Sport, pages 7, 8
Rugby Union: Peter West comments on Welsh RFU statement;

rench team for match against Ireland; John Player Cup third round draw; Football: Proposal to amend promotion and relegation; Rowing: Profile of Cambridge president

John Russell Taylor finds a reve-

Features, pages 9, 12

In his letter Mr Mugabe made three main complaints. These involved the deployment of Rhodesian and South African forces around the country, the Governor's acquisition of powers enabling him to ban a party or parties from contesting the elec tion in various parts of the country, and the widespread arrest of Zanu (PF) officials He called for the immediate withdrawal of South African troops from Rhodesia, the dis-bandment of the Security Force Auxiliaries, Selous Scouts and

Coalition offer: Mr Mugabe to-

day said that his Zanu (PF) would invite his rival guerrilla leader, Mr Joshua Nkomo, to form a coalition government.

lation of American Prints at the

lation of American Frints at the British Museum, and reviews other new exhibitions in London: Paul Griffiths welcomes the intelligence and originality of the expatriate Irish composer Gerald Barry

Obituary, page 14 Mrs Margaret Ballinger, Mr Eric Lyons, Lord Wilson of High Wray

Stock markets: Equities remained dull and gilts stayed mostly unchanged; the FT Index closed 0.5 down at 453.7

Financial Editor: Speculators in the oil sector; defending the small investor in takeovers

Business features : Hugh Stephen

son on the economic gospels of Milton Friedman; Ken O'Brien on

tough budget decisions for Ire-land; John Earle on problems of the IMF substitution account

Business Diary runes in to the

Business News, pages 15-28

Grey Scouts and the immediate disengagement of all Rhodesian

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Union wants ban on foreign cars from 1982 A ban on foreign cars from the British

market from 1982 other than those assembled in Britain is to be demanded by the Transport and General Workers' Union. The union, which claims 70 per cent of Leyland Cars' 85,000 manual worcent of Leyland Cars' 85,000 matural kers, is also to press for foreign-originated kers, is also to press for foreign-originated cars assembled in Britain to include 25 per cent locally manufactured content to per cent locally manufactured industry save the British car components industry Page 2

'Abysmal' schooling

Community homes (formerly known as approved schools) provide their charges with abysmal standards of education, the Schools Inspectorate reports A study found administrative confusion, lack of objectives, unsuitable curricula, a shortage specialist teachers and huge variations Page 4 in staffing

A look back in anger at Winter Olympics

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, got a rapturous reception when he rallied to the defence of his movement at the closing ceremony of the Winter Tames, at Lake Placid. Summing them up, our correspondent looks back in anger at 10 days of organized chaos

Page 8

'Jail cheats' call

Lord Justice Lawton said in the Court of Appeal that benefit-cheating was rife and jail was the only adequate penalty, even for first offenders. He refused a man's appeal against a 12-month sentence for claiming £700 while working and handling trolen goods Page 3 stolen goods

Woman saves PC

A woman police constable saved a male A woman poince constable saved a male colleague from a brutal beating by rampaging Chelsea Football Club supporters at Bristol on Saturday, a court was told. She threw herself across him as he lay on the ground and shielded his face from kicks and punches

Page 4

and mops up

Kabul radio reported 500 arrests after the uncovering of Pakistani and American agents. One in five of the city's shops reopened and ropping-up Afghan troops removed the stone barricades erected over the weckend

Page 6 Le Monde vote put off

The 180 journalists of Le Monde failed to choose their next editor-in-chief despire one and a half days of meetings and three polls. The decision has been deferred to

London Transport: Automatic tickening, innended to save money throughout the Underground, may be scrapped because of government spending cuts 2 Bicycle ban: British Rail begins to backpedal and is accused of producing a recipe

a meeting to be held within three months

for confusion Peking: Mr Deng steps down as China's Army Chief of Sueff 7 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 24; Appointments, 21-23; Salcroom

Home News European News Overseas News Appointments

Arts, page 11

Page 5

5-7 14, 18 11 14 15-20 - 14 - 14

Diary Engagements Features Law Report Letters Obituary Parliament

Science Snow reports Sport TV & Radio 21 Theatres, etc 13, 16 25 Years Ago 14 Universities 14 Universiti 10 Weather 14 Wills

Senior officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union are to press a call for a ban from the beginning of 1982 on, foreign cars for the British marker other than those assembled in Britain.

In addition foreign-originated cars assembled in Britain would, if the policy was accepted, have to include "25 per cent locally manufactured content" to protect the British car component

The policy, which will be recommended to the union's executive shortly, has been devised in the wake of delivery the union of the first part of a two-part study of British Leyland's market prospects and strategy by the Paris-based consultants, Eurofinance. Despite the large gulf be-tween such an ambitious policy and that of nor only Conserva-tive ministers but of their

No head-on

over local

spending

By Christopher Warman Local Government

said yesterday.
It must convince the Govern-

ment by persuasion that local authorities must have control of their spending within an

of their spending within an overall framework.
"What local government does not take on board is the intense feeling on both sides of the House of Commons about how inefficient they believe we are."

Sir Godfrey, addressing a seminar for London authorities on the Local Covernment.

on the Local Government, Planning and Land Bill, said it

was always possible to find a council that had taken a silly

decision, but local representa-tives must change the image in

which all local government was

for controlling local spending contained in the Bill, he said it was fine for Mr Michael Hesel-

tine, Secretary of State for the

Government's expenditure on local services, but he should not try to control a council's

clash

Labour predecessors as well; the union, which claims 70 per cent of Leyland Cars' 85,000 manual workers, has apparently, been encouraged by the company's view that some restrictions on imports are desirable. Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman of BL, has nold mrechairman of Britan m

Underground ticketing scheme threatened

By Michael Baily One of London Transport's ingrest potential money severs, natic ticketing throughout automatic ticketing throughout the Underground system, may have to be stopped because of Government spending cuts. If that happens, and London Transport and the Greater Lon-don Council will have to decide next month, at will be a case of Local government would not defeat the Government over its proposals for council finances if it insisted on a head-on clash, Sir Godfrey Taylor, chairman of the Association of Metro-politan Authorities (AMA),

for the present. For at a cost of about £90m automated ticketing would generate £5m to £10m a year from people who now travel without paying, and further millions from a reduction in the ticket office and barnier staff of 3,000.

London Transport are extremely reductant to drop the scheme, which is seen as just so far.

Civil Service

new department

By Peter Hennessy Civil Service union leaders

unions want

the kind of cost-cutting, labourtrying to encourage.

But they have had their capi-

tal budget of £113m cut by £11m by the GLC, who in turn have had their grant-aided transport budget cut by the lovernment to £273m, £8m in real terms below last year and £50m below what the GLC wanted. Automatic fare collection is vulnerable because it is a future

nuclear safety body 'ill founded'

By Nicholas Birst Energy Correspondent

A minister last night vigorously attacked as "ill founded allegations" criticisms made recently of the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate, the official body which checks on safety regulations at Britain's nuclear power stations.

nuclear power stations.

Defending the Government's attitude towards the inspectorate and towards nuclear safety, Mr Norman Lamont, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, described press reports drawing attention to understaffing at the inspectorate as "sensational".

The understand that the It is understood that the inspectorate should have between 17 and 18 more inspectors than its present total of 104, but that new staff should be joining shortly.

be joining shortly.

Mr Lamont, speaking at Kingston upon Thames, said the inspectorate was somewhat below strength, but it had made arrangements to cover site inspection and the safety assessment for the proposed American-designed pressurized water reactor which the Government plans to have built.

plans to have built.

He rejected suggestions that the status or the role of the inspectorate was declining because of government action. The inspectorate remained highly qualified; it was not, as had been suggested, being turned into a general organization with expertise only in the techniques of inspection. of inspection.

It was also untrue that the intended contracting out of part of the work on the salety assessment of the American reactor would damage the insensible way of supplementing resources and was quite differsafety to an outside organiza-tion, Mr Lamont said.

He also emphasized that the Three Mile Island accident in the United States had not led the inspectorate to alter its view on the design, construction and operation of such a reactor in Britain.

Other Tories have doubts, Thatcher critic says

He stood by every word of the article; he rejected the suggestion that it was an unforgive-able sin in the Conservative called last night for the Civil Service Department, with which they negotiate pay and conditions, to be disbanded, as it lacked power in Whitehall. Its Party to criticize the leadership. manpower and pay functions should be combined with public expenditure control in a new "We are forever getting rid local services, but he should not try to control a council's spending.

Mr Thomas Caulcout, secretary of the AMA, said: "It is our view that the Government is never going to get the Bill through as it is. We say our system is more understandable whitey Council.'

expenditure control in a new texture control in a new texture and budget, along American lines.

The suggestion came during evidence presented to the Committee on the try of the AMA, said: "It is our view that the Government of management and budget, along American lines.

The suggestion came during the suggestion came dur

of disloyalty.... Goodness me, this goes on all the time."

Mr Sissons asked if Mr to relax the borrowing limits, Critchley was suggesting that Second Tory attack: Another the Conservative Party should Tory MP, Mr Keith Stainton, "ditch" Mrs Thatcher. "Of yesterday criticized Mrs course I'm not", he replied. Thatcher's economic policies Then, why had not the traditio-nal Tory reliance on loyalty worked with him?

Mr Critchley said his attitude. ttitude, was complicated. Clearly one does have loyalty to one's party, but one has also a loyalty to one's country; and I have never believed in my party right or wrong, and I have always in my political career spoken out when I thought it necessary to do so ". Other loyal and enthusiastic sing their doubts in public.
The Government might not take any notice of what he said alone, but it would take a lot of notice of several members of the Cabinet and their views on

"We are forever getting rid of our leaders", he said. "It has always been said that loyalty is the Tory Party's secret weapon.

"In fact the reverse is true. The Tory Party got rid of Macmillan; it got rid of effath; Margaret Thatcher stood against Ted effath; effath accused her of dislovalty... Goodness me.

"The second is that we have (the Press Association reports). Mr Stainton warned of grow-

ing fears among Conservatives at the way the Government is handling Britain's problems. He and others were con-cerned, he said, whether the nation could survive monetar-ism, "sometimes called Thatcherism", and if it would lead, in terms of industry, to "the baby being thrown out with the

Leading article, page 13 shortage of specialist steel

Transport union to demand ban on Criticisms of Even Mr Benn's oratory fails to ruffle the Secretary of State's plumage

Sir Keith lies low and gives nothing away.

Parkamentary Correspondent
Westminster
The weekly House of Commons ritual in which anxious
MPs question Sir Keith Joseph,
Secretary of State for Industry;
in the vain hope of finding out
something about the steel
strike, is becoming increasingly
like an exercise in drawing
blood from a stone.
The casual observer of this
unrewarding parliamentary

unrewarding parliamentary scene must feel that Sir Keith, on leaving the Chamber, retires immediately with his staff into a nuclear explosion-proof bunker into which no news of any kind is allowed to filter except the acceptable. for the occasional newspaper cutting.

One gets the impression that in the unhappy event of Sir Charles Vilkers having been dragged screaming from his headquarters by angry steel

it only by a chance cutting from The Times.

Indeed, the Secretary of State

sir Keith would have heard or it only by a charce cutting from The Times.

Indeed, the Secretary of State seems to glory in the frustration of MPs as he tells them that this or that is the responsibility of the management or the unious, and that he really knows nothing about the matter and that in any case he is not going to ask the taxpayers to hand out more money to the steel workers, who can jolly well earn it themselves through higher productivity.

So it was yesterday, for instance, when Sir Keith was a case of arbitration. Possible Exit Mr Benn, fruming the unions to accept arbitration. Possible Exit Mr Benn, fruming. Another Labour MP, Mr Barry Jones, of Flint, East, took anxious Tory backbencher the charles villers and any one in the the greatest confidence in the chairman of British Steel. No the taxpayers money).

So it was yesterday, for for abdicating his responsibility instance, when Sir Keith was a confidence in the chairman of British Steel. No the case limits for next year bad already been exceeded by the strike alone, quite apart from other causes, the Secretary of State replied. It was essential for British Steel to be of a bottom to accept arbitration.

Another Labour MP, Mr Barry Jones, of Flint, East, took in the 'the describing Sir Keith replied that he had the preatest confidence in the the greatest confidence in the security of British Steel No transported and atiff.

Sir Keith replied that he had the bad with the the greatest confidence in the the greatest confidence in the the greatest confidence in the cash limits for next year

of settling the dispute, which is about to enter its third month. Yes, the Secretary of State replied, he thought he had seen something about that in the

ductivity.

So it 'was yesterday, for for abdicating his responsibility instance, when Sir Keith was for the security of British in-asked about the virtues of ballots or of erbitration as a means plumage.

He did not think it was his arrangement.

responsibility to recommend that the taxpayer should be asked to pay money towards yesterday. higher earnings for steel wor-

workers to be drawn and quar-tered on Horse Guards Parade! remember reading somewhere for themselves. They should Sir Keith would have heard of it only by a chance cutting the unions to accept arbitration. possible Exit Mr Benn, furning

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The session ended with a glimmer of hope as the Secretary of State promised he would continue to make statements on the strike as the need arose. Clearly that occasion was not yesterday.

Concessions for Wales refused by minister By David Felton Labour Reporter Welsh trade union leaders last night failed to get any con-cessions from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, on the British Steel Cor-poration's slimming-down pro-gramme in South Wales.

Sir Keith said after a 90 Sir Keith said after a 90-minute meeting with steel and miners' union officials that there had been a "real disagreement" over the corporation's retrenchment programme, which the unions claim could cause the loss of nearly 30,000 jobs in South Wales by August.

Sir Keith said: "I was impressed by the weight of what the unions were saving, elthough I disagreed with the content." He said he would reply in writing to the Wales TUC's arguments within the next two

The unions asked for an independent inquiry into the running of the BSC, for the redundancy programme to be extended over a longer period and new managers to appointed. Sir Keith rejected those sug-

gestions, but Mr George Wright, general secretary of the Wales TUC, drew some hope from the fact that he had not, Mr Wright said, rejected them outright. "We have finally got through to ministers that there is a far worse situation in South Wales than in any other part of the country and that the situation earlier decision not to co-operate with ISTC members at is far worse than they had imagined", Mr Wright said.

Pickets charged: A picket was charged with assault and eight others with obstruction after angry scenes outside the Crown Cork factory at Tredegar, writes from Cardiff). policemen were slightly injured.

Brick plant to close down

G. H. Downing, a brickmaking company, is to lay off 70 pro-duction workers and shur down its Sneyd plant, near Burslem Stoke-on-Trent, until the steel strike is settled.

Mr Douglas Hartley, chair-man and managing director, said the plant would be closed day yesterday at Sheerness said the plant would be closed Steel Company, in Kent. There at the end of this week for two were only about four pickets weeks; he hoped it would be a outside the gates all day short-term measure.



Men clocking in for the 6 am shift at Hadfields steelworks, Sheffield, yesterday.

Steel customers call for penalties

As 2,000 workers returned to As 2,000 workers returned to the Round Oak specialist steel plant as Brierley Hill yesterday and production was resumed, some manufacturing firms in the West Midlands reported for the first time that foreign customers had begun invoking remains clauses for failure to

penalty clauses for failure to meet stringent delivery targets. Others were starting shorttime working before possible lay-ofs of staff.

Mr Stephen Rankin, regional director of the Confederation of British Industry, said: "We

are extremely worried about this development and expect it to increase, particularly among companies making goods for export on series production'.

The CBI said that there had

been a perceptible change in the situation on steel stocks since last week. While the three weeks' supply, at least one large company reported yesterday that within a few days it would lay off 300 workers, and that would reach 1,000 within a fortnight. Other companies had said

that large overseas contracts were likely to be lost unless there was a settlement within a fortnight. Other companies had said

that large overseas contracts were likely to be lost unless there was a settlement within a fortnight.

Drop forging firms were beginning to start three or four-day weks because of the

from the private sector. A yesterday attracted only a hand-shortage of pig iron from ful of pickets. abroad was threatening foundries and some cold rolling however, that mass picketing mills were also starting a would not occur again in South

GKN said that at it plant at Bromsgrove, the largest automotive drop-forging factory in Britain, 130 men had been laid off and 370 were on short time. At GKN Sankey Telford, 500 were on short time and at the company's Bilston plant there were 870 on short time because of a combination of steel short age and cut in orders from motor manufacturers.

Workers at Round Oak

meeting during the were meeting during the were rates to work in a fleet of coaches at 6sm. Pickets were caught unswares.

Mr Cffeve Lewis, a divisional members on the shop floor.

organizet, of the kron and Steel Earlier, Mr Derek Norton, Trades Confederation, said Hadfields' chairman, was jubile "Round Oak has been the only lant at his workers' return. He said the trade unions had been bleeding the company to death and in the past 12 months it had lost £5m.

Pickets ignored: More than were on duty Rolling Mills, Rotherham; which is jointly owned by the British Steel Corporation and private interests, decided to start work at 6 am today (Ronald Kershaw writes from Sheffield).
At Firth Brown, Sheffield's

biggest steelworks, ISTC workers had settled on a return yesterday, but found themselves locked out by the management to avoid conflict between the 1,000 ISTC men and 2,000 men of other unions The resumption at Hadfields

Yorkshire. If other firms follow Had-fields lead, it is likely that the

situation in the private sector will depend on the decision of whether to service equipment used by ISTC workers. A meeting of some 200 shop stewards from those unions under the umbrella of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions last night at Sheffield reaffirmed their

seventy pickets were on duty from 5.30 am yesterday at the

three main entrances to the Norwegian-owned Manchester Steel plant in Manchester. But they were ignored by the com-pany's labour force, who walked or drove past them (R. W. Shakespeare writes from Manchester). Sheerness quiet: It was a quiet

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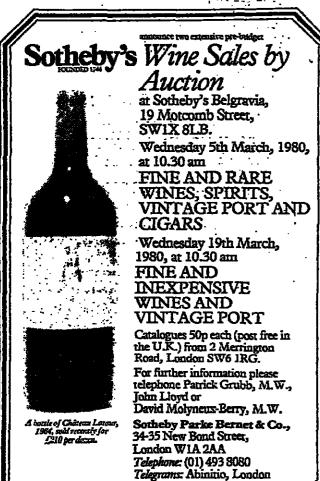
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W. H. Smith £2,500 Literary Award. **Thom Gunn** has won the MP calls for

W.H.Smith Annual Literary Award with his book 'Selected Poems 1950-1975. (Published by Faber paperback £1.95, hardback £4.50).

WHSMITH *



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of Debendox Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Sucke-on-Trent, South, has called for a suspension of the drug Debendox, the subject of a \$10m lawsuit in the United

suspension

The use of Debendox, which counters nausea during pregnancy, in being reviewed by the Committee on the Safety in

Medicines.
Mr Ashley has written to Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, asking for all use of the drug in Britain to be suspended while the inquiry

continues.

"It is possible that the drug will be cleared", he said last night, "but the stakes are very high. The trial in America has had evidence made available under the Freedom of Information Act which was not available when the decision to license the drug in Priving was licence the drug in Britain was Mr Ashley also says that

some evidence in the American trial has east doubt on some of the studies Cannon for castle century cannon are to be installed today at Pendennis Castle, on the headland at the entrance to Falmouth harbour, Cornwall. Seven replicas of sixteenth-

By Our Local Government

More than one million house-

More than one million house holders did not claim rate rebates to which they were entitled in 1978-79, Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday.

We estimate that about 1.13 million eligible householders

it is in the private rented sector

especially that take-up is low.

A publicity campaign is being

Tougher action on pickets 'means authoritarian police' By David Nicholson-Lord

Toucher police action against pickets would take Britain down the cul-de-sac that ended in authoritarian police enforcement methods, complete with water cannon, tear gas and rubber bullets, a former senior policeman said yesterday. Mr Gerald Lamford, who retired last month as command-ant of the Police Staff College,

Bramshill, and was formerly Assistant Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, appealed for the public to "keep it cool" neer picketing. Recent publicity had bordered on the neurotic, Mr Lamford, speaking at a meeting of the Industrial Society in London, said Britain's tradition of policing was "uniquely mild" and widely envised abroad Bur there was envied abroad. But there was ample evidence all over the

ample evidence all over the world that once a country had taken to the slippery slopes of aggressive policing there was no going back.

"To retain our heritage of a mild system it behoves those who have tasted the power of the mass picker at Saltry and Hadfields to appreciate the road down which they are travelling", he said. "It is the cul-de-sac of an authoritarian cul-de-sac of an authoritarian

a Commons written reply.

Mr Finsberg said that 2.6m
m.illion householders received
rate rebates in 1978-79. The

average rebate granted was about £56.

increase of 482 per cent, nearly

We estimate that about 1.13

We estimate that about 1.13

To judge from the rate increases for the coming year, there could be many more people entitled to rate rebutes.

Ratepayers in the London borough of Lewisham face an about 255.

are now stridently calling for more criminal sanctions and for more aggressive tactics by the police should also heed that their road leads in the same direction." The existing law was gener-

ally adequate to deal with picketing in criminal terms, with reliance placed on the "nice judgment" of the senior police officer involved.

Mr. Lamford supported the soft line" attributed to Mr. James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, who, he said, understood the situation president James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, who, he said, understood the situation president James State S

cisely, Instancing Herod's de-cree, he said there bad always cree, he said there had always been limitations on parliamentary sovereignty.

There is no way in this country in which legislation which does not command general support from the people can be enforced, he added. Limiting the number of official pickets, as at Grunwick, meant the demonstration was carried on by unofficial pickets. Turing back coaches, as was

Turing back coaches, as was suggested at Sheerness, would have resulted in large numbers of people with a sense of grievance being diverted from the main seat of police operations.

Mr Lamford added: "It would be a disaster if we were to sacrifice this basic stratery police force.

"In the same way, those who of British policing

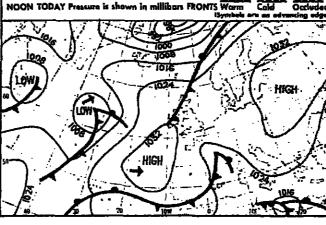
Million ratepayers not claiming rebates age a greater take-up bor hof rate rebates and of rent allow-ances and rebates", he said in

Mr Andrew Hawkins leader of Lewisham Borough Council said yesterday "Faced with two irreconcilable alternatives to protect valuable ser, vices or to shield ratepayers from a mas-sive increase we have done our best to look after the interests of all members of our community"

He said that the authority would not put vulnerable people at risk by cutting social launched this week to encour- as high as the neighbouring services.

Weather forecast and recordings

temp 6°C (43°F).



Today Sun rises: 5.54 am 5.34 pm Moon sels : Moon rises : 4.23 am Full Moon : March 1. Full Moon: March 1.
Lighting up: 6.04 pm to 6.22 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.20
am. 6.1m: 11.01 pm, 6.2m. Avonmouth, 3.27 am, 10.1m: 4.17 pm,
10.5m. Dover, 7.47 am, 5.4m;
8.29 pm, 5.5m. Hull, 2.42 am,
5.9m: 3.14 pm, 5.9m. Liverpool,
8.04 am, 7.6m; 8.38 pm, 7.7m.
11t = 0.3048m. im = 3.2808ft.

A stack area of high pressure covers must of the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S England.
East Amelia: Dull with mist and
log at first, bright or sunny intervals, showers; wind variable,
light; max temp 6°C (43°F).
Midlands, E, central N England:
Mostly cloudy with hill log, some
rain, showly dying out; wind N,
light; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to
43°F).
Channel Islands: Sunny inter-Mostly cloudy with hill log, some rain, slowly dying out; wind N, light; max temp 5' to 6'C (41' to 43'F).

Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, and scattered showers; wind NE, light; max temp 7'C (43'F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

fresh; max temp 7°C (43°F).

cloudy, some rain, mostly dying out later: wind N, light; max

NOON TODAY

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Mostly dry, mist or fog in morning, bright or sounty in-tervals developing; wind N, light; max temp 7°C (45°F). rate; sea smooth.
English Channel (E): Wind N.
Jight, increasing to moderate; sea smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind N. backing NW, light or
moderate; sea slight.

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mostly dry after early drizzle, cloudy with hill and coastal fog; wind variable, light; max temp 5° to 8°C (41° to 43°F)... Yesterday (41' to 43'F).
Central Highlands, Moray Forth, ME, NW Scotland, Argyff. N fre-land: Bright intervals, early mist and fog, rain spreading from NW; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 7' or S'C (45' to 46'F).
Orkney. Shetland: Moyrly cloudy, rain at times, nome bright intervals; wind SW, nuclearite or fresh; max temp 7'C (45'F).

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 9°C (48°F); win 6 pm to 6 am. 5°C (41°F). Humidity, 6 pm. 85 per ceot. Rain. 24 hr to 6 pm. 0.33n. Sun. 24hr to 6 pm. 1.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1,025.8 millibars. rising.

Overseas selling prices
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Court of Appeal judge says jail is 'only way' for benefit cheats A senior Court of Appeal judge in London vesterday hit out at Social Security cheats and declared: "Even first offenders can expect to go to jail." Lord Justice Lawton said the habit of working while claim-ing handlive was "vife from Michael Melyrura and 32 Forger used reversal method for 'Titians' Continued from page 1 wood block which was then expect to go to jail." Lord Justice Lawton said the habit of working while claim-ing handlive was a wife from Michael Melyrura and 32

the other."

"The time has come when we should say firmly that those who deliberately defraud the social security system should expect to go to prison, albeit that they are going there for their first offence," the judge said. He was sitting with Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Parker. Justice Parker

"There is no other adequate way of dealing with this offence. A suspended sentence has no A suspended sentence nas in effect whatsoever, it is regarded as a let-off." Fines were in appropriate because the offenders claimed to have no money,

ders claimed to have no money, he said. Probution was also seen as a "let-off".

"The only possible way of dealing with this class of offence is a loss of liberty." Lord Justice Lawton said. "It does not necessarily follow that loss of liberty should be for a lengthy period.

benefits while running a taxi business was jailed for a year

yesterday.

Lawrence Taylor, aged 34, a father of three, claimed supple-

mentary benefits almost every

week for more than three years.
using the money to set up his
taxi company, Mr David Robson, for the prosecution, said
at Newcastle Crown Court.
He said: "His legitimate
earnings were sometimes over

earnings were sometimes over £100 a week net. This type

2100 a week net. This type of offence is regarded by the general public as something of a semi-permissible fiddle".

In fact it was very serious. That was why the Department of Health and Social Security, under its new tough policy, brought the prosecution under

School classes

teachers' action

returning to school after the balf-term break to find their

classes disrupted by the con-tinuing industrial action of

teachers protesting against cuts in education spending.

In Avon, where the National

In Avon, where the National Union of Teachers' strike is in its fourth week, about 300 teachers will go on strike in Thursday; the action will be repeated in another 10 schools next week. In all, 40 schools are affected.

In Trafford, Greater Man-chester, nearly 100 teachers in

four secondary and one primary school are to go on indefinite strike from today.

In Leicestershire NUT members in 120 schools are to stage a one-day strike tomorrow in

protest against the authority's plans to cut £6m from its 1980-81 education budget.

disrupted by

By Our Education

Correspondent

Man running taxi business

A man who claimed more the Thest Act instead of the than £5,000 in supplementary Supplementary Benefit Act, he benefits while running a taxi

sidered.

the court heard.

had committeed "an enorm

Nuclear plans

by earthquake'

The earthquake that shook south-west and central Scotland

significance in relation to the proposed programme of test

bores for a possible nuclear waste disposal site at Loch Doon, Ayrshire, a public inquiry at Ayr was told yesterday.

Mr David Gray, assistant director of the Institute of Geo-

logical Sciences, who is respon-

sible for the test boring prog-ramme by the institute for the Atomic Energy Authority, was giving evidence at the inquiry

into the refusal by Kyle and Carrick District Council to grant

planning permission for the

There might be some concern after the earthquake as to its

relevance to the concept of dis-

From Our Correspondent

'not affected

claimed over £5,000

declared: "Even first one and expect to go to jail."

Lord Justice Lawton said the habit of working while claiming benefits was "rife from one end of the British Isles to the other."

"The time has come when firmly that firmly that the firmly the firmly that the firmly the firmly the firmly the firmly the firmly the firmly that the firmly the firml Tory MP's demand: "Inform on your neighbour if you suspect him of being a social security cheat." That is the suggestion of Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton, West.

West. He wants an army of spies to back up the Government investigation of welfare abuse. Their targets would be widows and young mothers who take a live in lover while claiming benefit, and spongers who col-

lect unemployment pay after finding a job.

Mr Carlisle said he had evidence of cheating from letters sent to him. "They are tribulated and he see nothing wrong in asking paighbours and he wrong in asking neighbours and acquaintances to bring them to

Lord Justice Lawton said. It does not necessarily follow that loss of liberty should be for a lengthy period.

"Many people take the attitude that it is just bad luck to be caught. Even in my own village in Cornwall I happened to speak to a man who had been injured. He said he bad to 'come off the sick' because 'some so-and-so informed on me'.

"Somehow or other we have to get this attitude dissipated."

Refusing an application by a Lancashire man to appeal

The department was also

wood block which was then expertly gouged out by a pro-fessional. That drawing was made in the reverse sense to the print and all the prepara-tory drawings for the print would also be in the reverse

The reversal of the composition is thus a clear suggestion that the drawing was a prepara-tion for the print. That is how most of the forged drawings have been con-

sidered since the sixteenth Dr Drever points out that the forgeries can have been made only at a time when the wood blocks were all easily available in the same place. The blocks were cut by several different engravers; thus, the engraver's authorship is ruled out,

He suggests that the forger

may have been working in the print workshop of Bernardino Benalio in Venice, who pub-lished several of Titian's prints. He dates the forgeries to the decade 1515 to 1525, on the basis of the clothes worn by the figures that the forger has added to the compositions.



"Forest Landscape", in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, hitherto considered to be one of Titian's best landscape drawings and now exposed—a forgery by Dr Peter Dreyer, of the Prussian State Museum, Berlin.

New Irish Primate is surprised by choice

From Annabel Ferriman

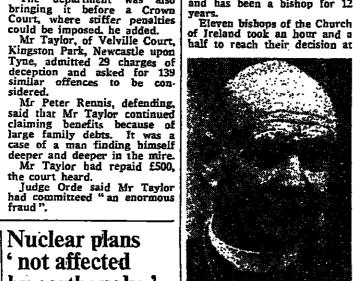
Dublin

The Right Rev John Ward Armstrong, Bishop of Cashel and Ossory, was elected the Church of Ireland's Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland yesterday in succession to Dr George Simms, who retired on February 11 after more than 10 years.

Archbishop Armstrong, aged 64, who has a special interest in ecumenism, is chairman of the Irish Council of Churches and has been a bishop for 12

and has been a bishop for 12

Eleven bishops of the Church of Ireland took an hour and a half to reach their decision at



Archbishop Armstrong: Special interest in ecumenism.

Wolverhampton

Wolverhampton's 86-year-old

Grand Theatre, which once in-cluded Kenneth More and Peggy Mount in its repertory company, closed yesterday, two

The closure was precipitated by its bank freezin, its current

account, so no wages could be paid. This was to have been the

final week of the pantomime, Aladdin, starring Bernie Win-

ters but the company has dis-persed. People with tickets

weeks ahead of schedule.

theatre

closes early From Our Correspondent the Church of Ireland's College of Education. The enthrone-ment, at St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, is expected to take place in April.

Archbishop Armstrong said that his election was a surprise an da great challenge. "My greatest wish is that we shall see a happy and peaceful Ireland before I retire", he said. He was prepared to meet anyone who would speak to him, including the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, whom he knew, and members of the IRA. He did not think that the clergy should dabble in policies but

should dabble in politics, but thought they could influence events by creating an atmos-phere in which things happened. Archibshop Amstrong was born in Belfast on September 30, 1915, and was educated at Belfast Royal Academy and Trinity College, Dublin, where he graduated in classics in 1938. He is married, with two sons

and two daughters.

Archbishop Armstrong, who was ordained as a priest in 1939, said he was in favour of the ordination of women and thought most of the daity was too, but that only 45 per cent of the clergy was, with 25 per cent sitting on the fence and the rest against.

cyanide dumping

From Our Correspondent Wolverhampton

There was a quick conclusion to the cyanide dumping case which ended its eighth week at Wolverhampton Crown Court yesterday. The trial had been expected to continue until Easter.

charges and the four defend-ants pleaded guilty to specific counts after the prosecution had agreed to strike out the conspiracy charges.

Judge Cherwyn-I Talbot emphasized: "Depositing toxic waste must be regarded seriously. It is very anti-social ".

ously. It is very anti-social".

Daniel Hobbs, aged 32, of Bridgewood Telford, Salop, admitted dumping neutralized cyanide at Moxley, West Midlands, which was polluting and likely to give rise to environmental hazard. He was jailed for six months' suspended for two years and fined 5350.

Alfred Paddock, aged 39, of Bridge Cross Road, Chasetown, Cannock, was fined f150 after admitting similar offences.

Pleading guilty to the same charges, Ronald McCrum, aged 44, of Leicester Road, Hinckley, was jailed for 12 months, suspended for two years, and fined £500.

Ronald Low, aged 39, of Stirling

Ronald Low, aged 39, of Stirling Drive, Telford, was fined £600 for permitting toxic substances to be loaded at Birkenhead for dumping at sea; and Brassway Waste Disposal Ltd, of Leabrook Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands, was fined £1,000 for similar dumping

Big fines for | Court told of jail's 'nightmare' control unit

By Penny Symon

Confinement in the control unit at Wakefield Prison was said in the High Court yesterday to be a cruel and unusual punishment and its "night-marish" conditions were des-

Mr Stephen Sedley, counsel fore Mr Justice Tudor Evans that in imposing the control unit regime the Home Office had exceeded its lawful powers. The punishment was inflicted without charge or hearing, and involved confinement in a cell with no time limit.

Mr Williams, aged 39, was released from prison on parole last Monday after serving a 14-year sentence for armed robbery. He was put in the control unit for 180 days between August, 1974, and February, 1975.

He is seeking a declaration that his detention in the unit was unlawful, and is also claiming damages for false imprison-

ment in the unit.

Mr Sedley said that the units were established at Wakefield and Wormwood Scrubs prisons in 1974, after a Home Office working party report on dis-persal and contro of prisoners. He alleged that the recommen-

Tremor shakes Stoke A minor earth tremor wa felt in Stoke-on-Trent yester-day. Windows were rattled and furniture moved in Burslem and Hanley, but no structural damage was reported.

dations of that working party had been exceeded.
"Stage 1 of the regim allow-

ed the maximum isolation of inmates from each other and from staff for a period of 90 days", he said. Stage 2 was a further period 90 days with limited asso-

ciation, with the nightmarish provision that any mis-behaviour, even that which fell short of anything amounting to a disciplinary offence, might result in a reversion for the prisoner to day one of stage

Mr Sedley said that plans for the control units, which were closed in 1975, were never made public, and information about them had to be gleaned from parliamentary questions and

"Under rule 43 of the prison rules, the governor is empow-ered to remove a prisoner instantly from association with others for up to 24 hours on his own initiative", Mr Sedley said.

"This is open to extension, with the authority of the Secre-Visitors, for up to one month at

The hearing continues today.

Salmon catch falls

Rail plan for cycles recipe for confusion

British Rail has started backpedalling over its ban on bicycles on London's commuter
trains during peak hours,
cycling pressure groups reported
yesterday after a meeting with
the British Railways Board.

But it has produced " a recipe for a complete and utter shambles", according to Mr Anthony Ambrose, chairman of the London Cycling Campaign, one of four groups involved in the talks.

"Neither station staff nor cyclists will know whether they are coming or going if these proposals are implemented". Mr Ambrose said. "They would lead to total confusion on station platforms during peak travelling times".

British Rail's proposals are said to include partially lifting the ban to allow bicycles to travel free against the flow of commuters during peak times, but not on the new rolling stock being introduced at Waterloo-Folding cycles of approved design would be allowed free at

all times in either direction. Southern, and on the Eastern Region Liverpool Street, would still ban bicycles travelling in the same direction as the flow of commuters, but at Paddington, Marylebone, St Pancras and at King's Cross on Eastern re-gion they could travel with the commuter flow for a charge of

50p a day. However, bicycles starting and ending their journeys outside the banned area, bordered by Tunbridge Wells, Guildiord, Chelasford, Bedford, Aylesbury,

and Tilehurst, would travel-free at all times. The time of the ban will shift slightly, but according to Mr.: Ambrose, British Rail said that the area covered by the restric-tion was not fixed. It could be extended at divisional mana-

gers' discretion. "These proposals would mean bikes from outside the area could travel free at all times, but not on certain trains, with station staff checking tickets before they are loaded, while, those in the area can travel with

the commuter flow at some stations, for a charge, but not at others, sometimes within the same region", Mr Ambrose said.

British Rail said its concourses were too crowded to allow bicycles to travel with

commuters, but it proposed to allow them to travel against the crowds. "It is not logical", Mr. Ambrose said. He welcomed the fact that BR was beginning to think of easing

the restrictions, imposed on January 2 after a two-year ex-periment when all bicycles travelled free. But the package would not work, he said.

Only 86 salmon have been landed on the river Eden, in Cumbria, since the season opened on January 15, compared with 111 in the same period last year.

A spokes man for British Rail said the board did not wish to discuss any proposals in detail. The meeting was one of a series, and no date for an announce-ment had been set. ment had been set.

nosey parker were urged yester-day to ignore her peeping face at their windows.

The plea was made by Mrs Janet Dyson's solicitor when she appeared before magistrates at Barnsley, Yorkshire, for the fourth time accused of conduct likely to cause a breach of the likely to cause a breach of the

Mr John Dearden said that Mrs Dyson, aged 44, was second only to the miners' leader, Mr Arthur Scargill, as Barnsley's leading personality. "Her life has been torture because of her numerous court appearances. numerous court appearances. The prosecutions have been more in the nature of persecutions", Mr Dearden said.

Early mosaic discovered

at Fishbourne

From Our Correspondent Chichester

Possibly one of the earliest Roman mosaics in Britain has been discovered under another mosaic in the floor of the

remains of the Roman palace at

Fishbourne, near Chichester.
West Sussex.
Measuring eight and a half

metres square, the mosaic is believed to date from about AD75. It was discovered under

the well known mosaic of a

"Part of the mosaic is damaged, but the whole is still

on-black geometric pattern.

and therapists, but none has been able to help her. She is totally unable to stop herself from indulging in looking into other people's windows and letter-boxes.

"She does not intend any

"She does not intend any harm and most of the neighbours know her well. It is high time they ignored the face at the window of Mrs Dyson. There is something of a campaign in the area against her and it makes her life intoler-

Mrs Doson, of Wentworth

Mr John Small, for the prosecution, said that there was a history of complaints against Mrs Dyson. The latest incident was when her next-door neighbour, Mrs Denise Matthews, saw her peeping through her front window.

Mrs Matthews told the court that Mrs Dyson had upset her seven-year-old daughter on a previous occasion and when she upset her two-year-old son she thought it was time to call the

"A fence divides our proper Mrs Doson, or wentworth Road, Penistone, near Barnsley, pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and bound over for a further year in the sum of £150.

A tence divides our properties. My husband has put wire ties. My hu

Guernsey is divided over

From Our_Correspondent

St Peter Port
Proposals for a new law to Proposals for a new law to control the occupation of houses on Guernsey are to be debated tomorrow by the island's parliament. They have been described as "an immigrants' charter" and as "a deprivation of basic civic rights".

The housing law has been used for 30 years to control

used for 30 years to control immigration, but repeated revisions to cope with the growing complexity of island society have made some provisions un-

boy on a dolphin from the second century AD, during conservation work. intelligible. However, it looks as if the housing authority's conscien-tious attempt at clarification in its long-awaited overhaul has simply stirred up fresh dissen-

worth lifting to be put on show somewhere else on the palace site." Mr David Rudkin, the director of the palace said Almost overnight, new associations and lobbyists have that Guernsey must introdust sprung up. Estate agents are not proper immigration controls yesterday.

The mosaic is largely a white-

housing law overhaul pleased that some houses in the pool of "open market" proper-ties available to outsiders may be taken off the registered list.

The Guernsey Housing Licence Holders' Association has been confronted by the newly formed Open Market Association, which deplores pro-Association, which deplotes pro-posals discriminating between "open market" children, who must live in Guernsey for 20 years to gain housing freedom, holding essential workers, who would be free after 15 years. Members of the nationalistic Guernsey Association are con-vinced that the new law will

unleash a generation of wealthy non-Guernsey residents.

The housing authority wants the law to stand until 1991. But there is growing public opinion that Guernsey must introduce

DON'T LET THE NEW N.I. CONTRIBUTIONS CATCH YOU UNAWARES. National Insurance contribution rates and limits change from April 6th 1980.

The main changes are summarised here but leaflet NI.208/April 80, from Post Offices and Social Security offices, gives full details. CLASS I CONTRIBUTIONS FOR EMPLOYERS

The lower earnings limit below which no Class 1 contributions are payable, by employer or employee, is being raised to £23 a week.

The upper earnings limit up to which Class 1

AND EMPLOYEES.

a week. The percentage rates of contribution for employers and employees will also be increased to 13.7% and 6.75% respectively for employees who are not contracted-out. For those who are contracted-

contributions are payable will be raised to £165

out contributions on earnings between the limits will be 9.2% and 4.25% respectively.

New contribution tables are being issued direct to employers. But if copies are not received by March 21 apply as follows:

*Not contracted-out tables (CF 391)-local DHSS office.

★ Contracted-out tables (CF 392)-Contractedout Employments Group, DHSS, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE98 1YX.

lector of Taxes to whom end-of-year tax returns are made. Existing tables will be invalid after April 5th

and should not be used for payments of earnings after that date.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED.

Class 2 (flat-rate) contributions for men under 65 and women under 60 will be £2.50 a week.

If you expect to earn less than £1250 from . self-employment in the 1980/81 tax year, you can apply for exception from liability to pay Class 2 contributions.

Class 4 contributions will continue to be at the rate of 5%. However, the lower and upper limits of profits or gains on which contributions are payable will be raised to \$2650 and \$8300 respectively.

* N.I. Surcharge-exempt tables (CF 398)-Col-**VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS.** Class 3 (flat-rate) contributions will be \$2.40

Lesued by the Department of Health and Social Security.

posing of waste in geological formations, but south-west Scorland had been a region charac-terized by an anomalously low The theatre was put in an impossible financial position In Nottinghamshire strike frequency of earthquakes compared with the rest of Britain, Mr Gray said. impossible financial position when Wolverhampton Borough Council refused to renew its annual £34,000 grant. action is in abeyance while talks continue to resolve a dispute over the suspension nursery school teacher. of a 'Ignore compulsive nosey parker' plea Neighbours of a compulsive "She has seen psychiatrists nosey parker were urged yester-

programme.

School inspectors paint a disturbing picture of education in many community homes

A disturbing picture of the abysmal standards of education found in many community homes, formerly known as approved schools, is painted by the usually moderate-toned Schools Inspectorate in a report published yesterday by the Department of Education and

The report, the first of its kind since community homes were set up under the Children and Young Persons Acr in 1969, is based on a detailed study of 21 residential community homes with education on the premises, 15 for boys and six for girls.

It depicts administrative confusion; lack of clear objectives; appallingly narrow and often unsuitable curricula; huge variations in standards of staffing accommodation and equip-ment; serious shortages of specialist teachers and low motivation among pupils. The homes in the survey mostly accepted children from the ages of 11 m 13 up to 16 the ages of 11 to 13 up to 16 to 18. The most common age of entry appeared to be 14 to 15, with the average length of stay ranging from one to three

years for boys and 10 months to two years for girls. Most community homes are run by the social services department of the local authority, though a few are run by voluntary organizations. Costs

munity homes with education on the premises in England and Wales, providing for nearly 6,500 children.
All children in such homes

have been placed under the care of the local authority, often after being convicted of criminal offences. The report states: "Most of them may be regarded as disturbed and disturbing children" rbing children". The report says that pro-

viding education in a community home was extremely difficult. It was not surprising that it was "frequently at fairly low overall standards, in spite of the commitment of many of the teachers".

A radical reappraisal of procedures, of

assessment procedures, of methods and of the curriculum as a whole was required. Some of the improvements could be made only if a new relationship was worked out between education in committee houses and the country of the curriculum as a whole was required. cation in community homes and the local education authority. The Government may decide to include some comment about the state of education in

community homes in its state-ment on the Warnock report on the education of socially and physically handicapped child-ren, which is expected before Easter.
Following are extracts from

Staffing On the whole, the range of specialist teaching in the sample of girls' homes clearly was in adequate, with too few teachers per pupil are about £200-£500 a week. There are 128 comof mathematics, science, music, drama and physical education.

appeared to be adequate, most of the reachers had received no specific training for work with disturbed girls and none had undertaken specific in-service training for working with dis-

training for working with disadvantaged children.

In some boys' homes the curriculum appeared to be inadequate, and of only two could it be said that the range of subjects was wide and the overall quality of teaching of a high order.

In some of the boys' homes the long-established pattern of trade departments I metalwork, woodwork etc) could obviously result in boys being allocated to meet the requirements of the system rather than to meet their individual needs.

Individual subjects

I. Language and literacy: In only a third of the homes were there successful attempts to extend the

successful attempts to extend the language experience of pupils across a broad range. In many homes there were few attempts to encourage personal writing writ-ten skills were often parrowly based on comprehension excer-cises demanding one-word insertions in the answer.

2. Mathematics: Most of the homes overemphasized mechanical work and hardly tried to relate

mathematics to everyday exper-lence. Much of the work observed consisted of repetitive excercises, with minimal application to solving the problems.

3. Science: About half the homes and a number of others taught and a number of others taught anly a minimal element, partly because of a lack of facilities and party because of a shortage of qualified science teachers.

4. Art and craft: The work

undertaken in most girls' homes

was undemanding and limited to drawing and painting, with an emphasis on copying from books and pictures. The range of work in about threequarters of the boys' home, too, was very restricted and the quality generally was of a low standard.

5. Physical and outdoor education: Generally found to be of

tion: Generally found to be of a better standard than other creas in the curriculum, but little done to capitalize on opportunities for social and personal development.

6. Conversit Education for careers

Careers Education for careers was not seen to be given a very high priority in most homes; in some it was non-existent. There was also a need for more health and sex education. Social education

Although, the development of social competence and social skills was frequently claimed to be part of the underlying philosophy of many homes, the incidence of such progremmes was disappointingly small.

Few opportunities appeared to

Ingly small.

Few opportunities appeared to be taken to help pupils to exomine the causes and consequences of their behaviour, nor was there any systematic attempt to initiate discussion about social issues, like skills or personal responsibility in the social context. Examinations and record-keeping Only about half the homes pro-vided some kind of examination courses. Only a small number had

developed a comprehensive and well documented system of records on individual pupils.

HMI series: Matters for discussion. No. 10. A survey of educa-tional provision in 21 community homes with education on the homes with education on the premises in England and Wales 1979 (Stationery Office, E2.50,

Woman PC saves colleague in football fight

A woman police constable's courage saved a colleague from a brutal bearing at the hands of rampaging football supporters at Bristol on Saturday.

at Bristol on Saturday.

Police Constable John Brandon appeared in Bristol magistrates' court yesterday with two black eyes after being punched by a Chelsea supporter, Michael O'Reilly. The court heard that it was only the bravery of the policewoman that saved the constable from more serious injury as he lay on the ground being kicked by holligans after the match between Bristol Rovers and Chelsea at Eastville.

The unamed policewoman The unamed policewoman flung herself across the motor cycle policeman to shield his face from kicks and punches. "I was very lucky", PC Brandon said. "If it had not been for the UPC and the fort that for the WPC and the fact that I was wearing a crash helmet it would have been a lot worse." His colleague's bravery was disclosed when Mr O'Reilly, aged 20, a student pleaded guilty to assaulting PC Brandon in Stapleton Road, Bristol.

Miss Rosaleen Collins, for the prosecution, said that when PC Brandon was on duty outside the ground he saw a large crowd of Chelsea supporters shouting and throwing stones at a group of Rovers supporters. He grabbed O'Reilly by the shoulder and was struck twice in the face by the defendant.

"As PC Brandon struggled with O'Reilly on the ground he became the target of kicks and punches aimed by fans in the crowd," Miss Collins said. "Then a WPC threw herself over his face to protect him until another constable came to his aid and O'Reilly was arrested."

Mr O'Reilly, of Norton Park, St Mary Hill, Sunninghill, Berkshire, who admitted a charge of causing actual bodily barm, was remanded on bail to appear for sentencing on March 18. He was among 27 supporters arrested at the match, which brought "mindless violence rarely seen before in Bristol", Miss Collins said.

Miss Collins said.

Sentences included: Derek Hitchman, aged 22. of Mordon Road, Swindon sentenced to four months for threatening behaviour; Michael Hart. aged 28, of Harewood Avenue. North London, jailed for two mouths after he admitted hreaking a plate glass vindow: Paul Rman, aged 23, of Yewfield Road. Willesden, fined 500 for threatening behaviour and hound over in the sum of 1500; Glenn Grham, aged 20, of Easthourne Road. Hanworth, Middx, fined 1450 for threatening behaviour: Mark Wright, aged 18, of Mangotsfield, Bristol, fined 6350 for threatening behaviour. Suoportess who pleaded not guilty portest who pleaded not guilty were remanded on bail.

To the delight of the defence and intelligence community, the Prime Minister has inthe frime numisters to imitate her example and take a direct part in exercises designed to test plans for the transition to vants have usually played the role of ministers in Whitehall Senior officials have never known such close ministerial interest in their "doomsday" activities. Mrs Margaret Thatther has already been through the sreps she would have to take to launch a Polaris missile strike in response to a Russian nuclear strack on the United Kingdom. attack on the United Kingdom.
The defence community is looking forward to Junuary February, 1981, when the next biannual "Wintex" (Winter Mr Bernard Ingham: Stand-

Whitehall brief: Thatcher interest in 'doomsday' role

ing by as press overlord. Wer Book, to take control of

When asked if he would confirm the existence of the plan, the present incumbent, Mr Bernard Ingham, replied:

will play her rule in person in the Cabinet Office war room.
One of the more intriguing chapters in The War Book, Whitehall's highly secret and immensely detailed contingency The purpose behind Mr Ingham assuming control of the national sources of news, including The Times, in the run-up to a Soviet attack plan, was promulgated in the early 1950s, when stock was first taken of the Soviet Union's capacity to launch an atomic strike against the British Isles.

It deals with the role of the would be to enable broadcasts by the Prime Minister, assorted "Do not panic" messages, and civil defence instructions to the Chief Press Secretary to the Prime Minister in the transition

population, to be promulgated without hindrance.

During each "Wintex" for example, there takes place a rehearsal of the Prime Minister of the prime with th ister's "I regret to tell you we

Minister told to act in 'war games' may shortly be at war" broad-cast. In 1977 Mr Desmond Bryars, a Ministry of Defence official on secondment to the Cabinet Office, achieved such a statesmanlike impersonation of Mr James Californian that the delence community awarded

formance.

War Book plans are one thing,
the reality of "the balloon going
up", as one insider made clear,
is quite another. He said:

"You can have a whole succession of Bernard lughants but
they could not run the national
oress and televisions, whatever they could not run the national personal relevation, wherever the plan says. You would have to rely on the people who usually do it. You would say "The Government is in deep trouble. I've are selying on you to shed a bit of press freedom and to sate like loval citizens. If you do not, we might have to do something about it."

A more likely arrangement would be the convening of a D Norice type committee, with Mr Ingham in the chair supported by Cabinet Office and Ministry of Defence officials, representatives of the broadcasting authorities and Fleer Street. They would agree on the text of messages and statements to be carried by all news sources. The great weakness of the plan, according to an ultra-realistic official, is its touching expectation that anybody will be left in London to process the copy. "Can you imagine". he asked "all your compositors and all the broadcasting technicians happily catching their usual trains to work in the knowledge that a bomb might be dropped on London at any

Case against

is dismissed

A magistrate yesterday dis-

detective who was charged as a result of the Operation

Countryman inquiry into police

Detective Chief Inspector

Philip Cuthbert, from the City of London police force, was

arrested last November and charged with assisting in the

retention and disposal of 5500

of stolen goods in the Edgware

Road over a two-year period

Road over a two-year
But yesterday at Hatfield
Magistrates' Court Mr Cuthbert
heard the solicitor for the
Mr Michael

prosecution, Mr Chance, say the Director of

Prosecutions

formed the view that the avail-

able evidence is quite insuf-ficient to support this charge.

is a result of the Countryman

nquiry, had been arrested.

detective

corruption.

£100m BBC cuts plan for staff this week

Proposals for economies aimed at cutting 10 per cent (£100m) from the BBC's budget will be put to the 28,000 staff proposals. in a letter from Mr Ian Treth-owan, the Director-General, on Thursday.

Several strongly worded representations have been made staff over the effect the cuts will have in the regions, since the BBC has said that it will do all it can to protect its net in high-cost areas. Music is a worked radio and television ser costly item and may well take

Documents purporting to show how much the BBC proposes to take from the education budget have been leaked. but the corporation has said that education will not take a disproportionate cut.

The board of management and distinctive quality—of our again examined the plan vester-day and it will have to be rati-

Boy with 'gun'

from masseuse

A boy aged 15 at a public

school visited a massage agency and then robbed the masseuse

of £40, a juvenile court was

told yesterday.
Inspector Jennifer Walton

told the court in Bristol that

the boy pointed an imitation

demanded his money back. Police caught him when he

the agency. They found the imitation gun on him.

Mr Anthony Smith, the chair-man, told the boy: "You stole

money using a gun and that is

The boy, who was said to

have been expelled from his

school, was put under a two-year supervision order and the

gun was ordered to be confis-cated.

a serious matter".

the masseuse and

stole £40

fied later, probably next month, by the board of governors; that will happen after a fairly speedy debate on and reaction to the

The main burden of the cuts is expected to be in supporting services, such as making furniture last longer, cleaning less frequently and deferring or cancelling building projects. Broadcasting is bound to feel the pinch, however, particularly

Earlier this month Mr Treuiowan told the staff in the house magazine. Ariel: "What we aim to do by the spring is to produce a plan which will trim our costs but will broadly maintain the quality—the unique

Guernsey to

banknote issue

From Our Correspondent

Guernsey is to issue a new set of bankmotes on March 24.

Denominations are £1, £5, £10

and, for the first time since the

island began issuing its own currency in 1816, 520.

The notes, in basic colours of green, brown, blue and red respectively, will be the same

ize as equivalent United King-

dom denominations.

The set is printed by Thomas

de la Rue, whose founder is

one of four distinguished eighteenth and nineteenth-cen-

tury Guernseymen featured on

get new

St Peter Port

the notes.

Trophy damaged: The European Cup, won by Nottingham Forest at Munich last May, which has been taken to a jeweller for repairs. Mr Sandy Dewar, general secretary of the team's supporters' club, said yesterday : " When it went to displays and meetings it was dented and scratched.

It has been exhibited almost

The Royal Navy has rejected

criticism by an MP that it has resorted to "subversive recruit-ment and cheap labour" by

sending 36 schoolboys to sea on

wards, are in the United States

in the middle of a nine-week operational cruise on board the

anti-submarine carrier HMS Hermes, which at 23.900 tons is

the biggest ship in the fleet

since the departure of the Ark

continuously since May."

By Henry Stanhope

a warship.

Defence Correspondent

Heart man starts exercising

Britain's eleventh heart trans-plant patient, Mr Derrick Morris, felt fit enough yesterday to order grapefruit, toast and coffee for breakfast at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex. On Sunday, the day after the operation, Mr Morris, aged 49, a dock foreman from Swansea. had been reported to be feeling a little bir sick " But a hospital official said vesterday: "He is showing a

lively interest in what is going on and how he has become something of a celebrity." Mr Morris who was given the heart of a woman aged 25, is expected to stay in sterile conditions for about three weeks, and his wife has had to wear surgeon's clothing to see

The official said: "He is settling down now to what I hope will be a fairly normal and stable post-operative period." Mr Morris, who was sitting up in bed and doing minor exer-cises, was likely to get up in two or three days.

Navy sinks MP's 'jobs for the boys' attack

Labour

full inquiry from the Ministry

publicity accorded to the Hermes's most important crew

member, Prince Andrew, who

man at the weekend.

Navy sources pointed out yesterday that the idea of allowing

the sons and pephews of sailors

to go to sea on a warship is not

them a taste of life at sea and enables them to see something

of the world. Most boys would

give their eye-teeth to have the

A spokesman said: "It gives

joined the ship as a midsh

Defence and the Department

Education, has rivalled the

The complaint by Mr Gwilym The idea has been practised

Cannock, who is demanding a time because the Hermes had

MP for on a rather grander scale this

keep its ships afloat.

enough spare accommodation.

The boys carry out odd jobs

while on board to keep them

occupied. But the Navy has dis-missed the suggestion that it is

So too have the boys' parents.

Derek Dommert,

Exmouth post office worker whose son. Mark, aged 13, is on

board, said yesterday: "He has probably polished a bit of brass and mopped a few floors, but

there is nothing wrong with

"It is doing his education a power of good.

Council power to ban marches sought

Home Affairs Correspondent Local authorities should have greater say in the banning of processions, the Commission for Racial Equality told MPs yester-

period to nuclear war. He will be expected, according to The

a conventional or a nuclear

In the past senior civil ser-

war games".
Senior officials have never

Exercise) will take place, with Nato nations tracing the steps from a period of international tension to the outbreak of a

period. It is confidently expected that Mrs Thatcher will play her role in person in

In evidence to the Select-Committee on Home Affairs about public order, the commission pointed out that outside London it is for chief constables alone to decide if a banning order is required.

Elected counciliors had knowledge of local feelings and the police authority had financial responsibility, so consideration should be given to allowing local authorities the right to seek a banning order whether or not a chief constable asked for one. But the authority should have to consult him before applying to the Home Secretary.

This argument is particularly strong in the Metropolitan Police area, where the commis-sioner alone decides at present and the local authorities are not consulted at all."

Police yesterday accused drivers of ignoring warnings

after dozens of motorists had

crashed into each other on a

stretch of road affected by fog and ice. Nearly fifty cars and

vans were involved in the pile-up, on the A31 at the Hog's

Back, near Farnham, Surrey. Police pushed the vehicles on

to the verge in an attempt to

ignoring warnings

The commission recommends

retary's consent to a banning

It also says, however, that the Public Order Act should be amended to enable chies con-stables to obtain orders against marches likely to stir up racial hatred. An order obtained on that ground would avoid inter-ference with other, unobjectionable demonstrations.

A chief constable can seek a banning order it he "has reasonable ground for appre-hending that a procession may serious disorder "

Drawing on its experience. the commission says: "It can be argued that banning orders may prevent disorder, but their 'blanket' application consti-tutes a serious limitation on the freedom of assembly and speech hecause they hit saint and

sinner alike.
"In the CRE's view, whilst control of this nature is unfortunately necessary, its application could be refined and applied more selectively."

that local authorities be em- that the National Front powered, after consulting the no means the most police, to seek the Home Sec- expression of racialism. that the National Front was by no means the most extreme

in damage, and there were no

serious injuries. They had been broadcasting warnings about

the fog and ice since early

Fog and ice caused six accidents involving 15 vehicles at

Elsewhere ice caused many

I propose to offer no evidence Mr Cuthbert, of Talbrook, Brentwood, Essex, had been informed of the DPP's decision last week, Mr Chance said. Preceedings were pending against five other officers who.

The magistrate told Mr Cuth-"We are prepared to ward costs out of public A statement from City of of the collisions resulted only

London , olice said: "Detective suspended from dury on November 7, 1978, and, not-withstanding his appearance at Hatfield Magistrates' Court, he remains suspended from duter as the matters for which he was originally suspended are still under active investigation by Operation Countryman". Outside the court Mr Irving Shine, legally representing Mr Cuthbert, said: "We shall

write to the City Police Com-missioner confirming the situation and requesting that Mr Cuthbert be reinstated

clear the road and avert fur-ther collisions. a black spot on the M4 near the Severn Bridge. Arson at more

morning.

accidents.

50 vehicles in fog pile-up

unoccupied houses suspected

Another suspected case of arson in Wales, at an unoccupied house in Dolygaer, Pontsticill, near Brecon, was being investigated yesterday

The house, which was destroyed on Sunday, was owned by the Welsh Water Development ment Board and was to become

Earlier an unoccupied cortage at Lizhilwni, in neighbouring Dyfed, was destroyed by fire and it is feared these are the latest in a series of attacks on

£150,000 jewel theft remand

Albert William Kerley, aged 43, a relief manager, of Collenwood Road, Stevenage, was remanded in custody for a week at Righgate court, London, yesterday:
He is accused of robbing Mr
Manuel Rabstein of diamonds, precious stones and cash valued at £150,000 at Southampton Buildings, Hatton Garden. London, on February 19, and of robbing Mr Ronald Grundy of £1,634 at The Hyde, Stevenage, on January 28.

EACH WEEK, PAN AM FLIES TO THESE 7 IMPORTANT AMERICAN CITIES ON THESE 7 IMPORTANT DAYS.

The others are Major-General
Sir Isaac Brock, defender of
Canada, his brother Daniel, a
former Bailiff of Guernsey, and
Admiral Lord de Saumarez,

Pan Am's Daily* Sc	hedule to A	merica.	
From London to	Leave	Arrive	Note:
New York	1100	1335	1
110-	1400	1635	Į –
Honolulu	1440	2350	Connection via Los Angeles
Housion	1400	2135	<u> </u>
Los Angeles	1440	1743	ì
Miami	11113	1525	i .
San Francisco	1210	1510	Wed Fri Sun
	1210	1735	Mon Tur Thu Sat
Washington	1100	1655	Non-Tue
4,	1325	1645	Wed-Thu-Fri Sal Sun
*Also Detroit	1100	1725	Wed, Thu: Frl/Sat Sun
	1 1910	1330	Mon/Tue/Thu Sot

Effective 16th March all departures from London are one hour later, For most business travellers, the cities in the panel are the most important destinations in America. And the most important day for

travel is quite simply, every day. That's why Pan Am flies every

day to every one of these cities. Giving you service, flexibility and freedom no other airline can begin to match. And now we're even more flexible. Because National Airlines is now part of Pan Am's world, we can offer you a

non-stop flight to Miami plus the whole

of National's enormous network of

destinations within the United States. That means a lot more American cities are now open for business. So choose your city. Choose your

day. And talk to Pan Am. or your Travel Agent, soon. You ll find you're



We fly the world the way the world wants to fly.

Consult parents on teaching Welsh, councils are urged

School authorities in Wales should recognize this fact and should consult parents about that questions relating to the teaching Welsh, especially to place of Welsh in the curricuteenagers, a government paper published yesterday said. The Welsh Office document, which is being sent to local

authorises, teachers and other interested parties for their views, says the language should have a special place in the curriculum.
"Issues relating to the langu-

age generate strong feelings develop a command of Welsh and much controversy", the sufficient for them to take a full report says. "It is essential that part in their communities' cullocal education authorities tural life.

place of Welsh in the curriculum should be approached in a spirit of tolerance and under-standing."

Parents should have adequate information about Weish language provision, the paper says.
In primarily Welsh-specking areas, schools should allow as many pupils as possible to develop a command of Welsh sufficient for them to take a full

a hostel for Gwent probation

Industry discovers benefits of rural Wales

Scarcely a week passes without the Development Board for Rural Wales announcing that it has let another factory in its vast and beautiful territory. From Blaenau Ffestiniog in the north to Ystradgynlais in the south the board seeks to attract industrialists to an area that has been ravaged by rural depopulation and the decline of traditional industries.

Between those two towns the country is verdant and undulating, its unspoilt beauty bear-ing witness to the fact that it escaped the industrial revolu-tion. Over the decades its brightest youth has been sucked away to the industrial conurbations of England, leav-ing the pretty market towns to decline economically and inseldecline economically and intellectually,

The process has been so un-remitting that now only 7 per cent of the population of Wales lives in the area, which comprises 40 per cent of its land mass. That trend has been slowly

but steadily halted since the board was established in 1977, as its officers have been able to convince a host of industrialists of the benefits of reestablishing their businesses in tablishing their businesses in an area that has enjoyed derelopment area status.

In the past 10 months the board has let 53 of its factories

Regional report

Tim Jones Cardiff

the incertives offered under the development area status and who accepted the availabi-lity of a willing, easily trained

The incentives extend to low rent factories with rent-free periods, economic development loans and expert help from the board's business advisory ser-vice, which seeks to offer a route through bureaucracies.

Potential industrialists can be offered throughout most of the board's area grants of up to 20 per cent for plant and machinery and building and

But from August, as a result of government policy which was condemned almost unanimously by hoth sides of industry in Wales, most of the area will be downgraded to intermediate status, which will remove oversight most of the grant incertises.

ing which it has had an importo industrialists attracted by tant impact on the problems of port costs.

the area, the downgrading of status, part of the Government's industrial strategy, will make the board's job much more difficult.

Against that background the board has taken a deep breath and announced that 75 advance factories will be built in 1980-81 at a cost of £4.7m. The factories are expected to the factories and the factories are expected to the factories and the factories are expected to the fac factories are expected to provide \$50 jobs and the outlay is modest compared to the huge sums spent by capital intensive industries. At Ebbw Vale, for example, the British Steel Corporation spent f57m on a timplate "lant employing only 100 people.

When the board was established.

When the board was estabwhen the board was established its budget was set at £25m, most of which has been spent. A new allocation aunounced by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Setretary of State for Wales, will extend its total spending to £40m.

Some of the new factories

spending to 140m.

Some of the new factories will be built in areas of high unemployment such as Cardigan and Lampeter. It is in towns such as those that the effects of the Government's downgrading decision will be most severely felt.

The towns are in the west of the area, far away from the

That and other factors will probably make the board chaige its emphasis when it is selling the area to employers, who will be told and shown that mid-Wales is simply a place where a successful business. place where a successful busi-ness can be operated in pleusant surroundings removed from the difficulties and social pressures of big city life.

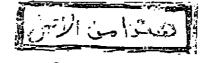
One important incentive the board still retains is its authority to ofter housing assistance to key workers, often necessary for training local

employees.
Unlike most other agencies. the board performs a social role aimed at improving the standard and availability of community facilities in the area. It has sponsored pop con-certs, provided funds for a communal television aerial and offered money on a pound-for-pound basis to youth organiza-

In addition, it is involved in research projects designed to boost existing industries and it recently conducted a seminar to help local fishermen to exploit the resources of Cardi-

downgrading decision will be exploit the resonant decision will be gan Bay.

The towns are in the west of the towns are in the west of the stormier waters shipped up industrial communities, and by the Government's policies, the board believes that it will survive, because it has faith without the incentives, potential industrialists may be survive because it has faith frightened away by the trans that the product it is selling is good.



by its rights.

In view of Afghanistan, he said, it was appropriate that the first visit to West Berlin from a Cabinet minister of the Thatcher administration should be by the Defence Secretary.

London visit

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

West German Chancellor, had

an unexepected meeting in London with Mrs Thatcher, the

Prime Minister, for talks yester-day on Afghanistan and the EEC budget.

"frank and friendly" talks, the

"frankness" most probably referring mainly to the budget-ary section of their talks given the new-found European unity of position on Afgharistan. Even

the French subscribe to the British-sponsored proposal for a

So far Whitehall has not been

able to assess in detail the speech made by President Brezherev on Friday to decide

whether or not it constitutes a signal to the Europeans that

Moscow is ready to examine

The key section of the speech said: "I want to state very

definitely that we will be ready

to commence the withdrawal of

our troops as soon as all form of

people of Afghanistan are fully

The suggestion that Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, might play a mediatory role between the

two superpowers has not been

officially broached to White-

Herr Schmidt, who took advantage of a private visit to Britain to call on the British

leader also saw Lord Carring-ton, the Foreign Secretary. Mrs

Thatcher will see Herr Schmidt

again, for their regular six-monthly consultations, on March

The European Parliament is

moving in on Westminster. It has decided to lease offices in

Queen Anne's Gate, near the Houses of Parliament, in late April or early May. The new premises will provide a London

base for the secretariats of British Euro MPs,

liament has shared offices at 20, Kensington Palace Gardens

with the European Commission. The decision to move into West-

minster has been precipitated by an eviction notice served on the group secretariats in the

Until now the European Par-

Europe moves

Westminster

closer to

By David Wood

interference directed against the Government and

neutral Afghanistan.

their suggestion.

The West German leader had

by Bonn

By David Watts

Chancellor

of Le Monde are owned by the editorial staff through their own society. This gives them the biggest block vote by far in the company, and other share-holders and groups of share-holders have given them the right to choose their own editorin-chief—provided one candi-date can win 60 per cent of

the journalists' votes. Although the newspaper was founded in 1944 to take the place of the discredited Le Temps, this is the first time

This has resulted in a long This has resulted in a long election campaign for one of the most influential positions in France. Le Monde is unquestionably the most important newspaper in France today with a circulation of 437,815, and an estimated 1,500,000 readers. Four candidates emerged—211 estimated 1,500,000 readers.
Four candidates emerged—all with a background on the foreign side of the newspaper.
They were: M André Fontaine, aged 59, the present editor and his deputy, M Jacques Decornoy, aged 42. The other two were M Claude Julien, aged 54, editor of the newsaged 54, editor of the news-paper's diplometic supplement, and M Jacques Amalric, aged 41, the foreign editor and for-

Moscow

been forbidden to write anything in the newspaper for the

past month to minimize their electioneering. They have, nevertheless, been subjected to extensive grillings on their journalistic and management

and M Amalric both emerged clearly as front runners, separated by only four votes with the other two trailing badly. It then became a two-horse race, Writing the story

growing significantly. M Julien does, therefore, situation being blocked it has seem to be the favourite to in reality been clarified.

264,000 gallons of wine. Yugoslavia will also be of

says: "He knows that around each and every power there gravitates in concentric circles a multitude of skills and talents and that he must have nothing to do with them because, definition, by vocation, under pain of betraying himself, any-one who tries to think and to write has no other choice but to reveal everything that every

then became a two-horse race, but after two further votes neither could win the 60 per cent of votes required. M Julien in the last count had 51.2 per cent and M Amalric had 44.4 per cent—and the number of abstentions was growing significantly.

Writing the story of the failure so far to elect a new editor-in-chief—which starts on the front page of Le Monde today—M François Simon, the president of the editorial society, says that the high quality of the debates so far Writing the story of the society, says that the high quality of the debates so far has shown that far from the

OVERSEAS

Greek opposition threatens poll boycott From Mario Modiano Athens, Feb 25 The main opposition party in

Greece has declared its inten tion to boycott the election by Parliament of the next President of the Republic. It holds that the present Chamber no longer reflects the will of the majority of the Greek elec-

The five-year term of President Constantine Teatson expires on June 20. The Greek Parliament must elect the next President at least one month earlier by a two-thirds majority of the 300 deputies or by three fifths of them in a third bullot.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, eader of the Panhellenic which is the second largest party in Parliament, claimed that there had been dramatic. changes in Greek political coinion in the past two years. The right wing, he said, had become the minority and Pasok

was headed for power. The socialist leader was addressing a plenary session over the weekend. He announced that his party had 65,000 registered members to-day compared with only 27,000 in 1977. of the Pasok central committee

Asked at a press conference

later what impact Afghanistan

might have on Berlin, the Defence Secretary said that

Afghanistan was a set-back to détente but there was no sign

of its spilling over to Berlin. He

saw no reason for the moment why it should change.

troops in the city before attend-

ing a reception given in his honour by Major-General R. F.

Richardson, the British Com-

Nazi-style

ordered out

Madrid, Feb 25.—Fifty young toughs dressed in the uniform of the Nazi-style Falange Party

were ordered out of the court-room here today when they hailed as "patriots" five right-wing militants accused of the

massacre of five communist

The youths, many wearing heavy leather gloves, jumped to their feet, booed and gave the straight-armed Fascist solute as

a prosecution lawyer expressed her fear that the bloodbath two years ago in a lawyers' office in Atocha Street, Madrid,

"I feel enormous grief over

to their feet and booed, she said:

Lawyers representing

families of the Atocha victims are seeking a total of 918 years

imprisonment for the five Falangists, including a woman, accused of plotting, executing end covering up the killings.

Another lawyer, Senor Jos

Maria Mohedano, reminded the tribunal that the two gunmen

in the case forced their way

into the lawyers' meeting and shot five dead and seriously wounded four others. He quoted testimony from medical

experts showing that three were killed by a single bullet

and all were shot in the back.

the defence that the gunmen became nervous and fired un-expectedly", he said. "The act was in cold blood." UPI and AP.

"So much for the claim of

could occur again.

no place in Spain."

hecklers

lawyers.

Mr Pym inspected British

Under the circumstances, he said, Pasok refused to coonerate with the right wing in order to elect for the next five years a new President who would express right-wing opinion and would be at odds with the true political feeling in the country.

Mr Papandreou appealed to President Tsatsos to make use of his constitutional prerogatives to dissolve Parliament, elected in November, 1977, and proclaim general elections. These, he said, should give the country a Parliament that would elect a President compatible with the political sentiments of

the Greeks. It has been generally assumed that Mr Constantine Karaman-lis, the Prime Minister since 1974, will put up his candida-ture for the presidency. How-ever, he has been leaving his

options open There is little doubt that Mr Karamanlis, whose New Democracy Party controls 175 parliamentary seats, can easily muster at least another five from independents in order to get elected on the third ballot. But this is a longwinded procedure, on which he might not wish to stake his prestige. It would be difficult for him to win on the first two ballots without help from the Communists.

However, political observers question Pasok's optimism.
There is little doubt that the ruling party's popularity has declined, mainly because of the the hate and insults received in the last few days" said Señora Cristina Almeida, who has been deterioration of the economy. However, the latest East-West jeered and jostled throughout crisis, which has revived the extre of Soviet ageressiveness here, can hardly enhance the chances of a party that advo-cates a complete break between "If this is the 'patriotism' of the people we are judging, 99 per cent of Spaniards have Greece and the West-the EEC,

Nato and the United States.

Palestinians planning widespread protests today against Egypt-Israel exchange of envoys

Palestinians and other radical Arabs are planning widespread protests tomorrow to coincide with the historic ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem at which the newly appointed Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors will present their respective letters of credence.

International security services will be on the alert for possible terrorist attacks designed to overshadow the twin

In the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the one million Arab inhabitants have been urged to hold a general strike in shops, offices and schools. The call has been issued by the National Guidance Committee, an influential grouping of mayors and other Arab notables who support the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Egypt, both left-wing and right-wing opponents of President Sadat have declared their strong opposition to the setting up of normal relations with Israel. Today a manifesto signed by a number of intellectuals and writers and some former ministers was published in Cairo calling for a total boy-cott of what is described as "the Israeli presence in Egypt". Israeli presence in Egypt". It said the traditional links be-tween Egypt and the rest of the Arab world would be reevered.

Earlier the left-wing Unionists-Progressive Party had called on the people of Cairo to hold a protest march to the presidential palace where Dr Eliahu Ben-Elissar is due to present his letters of credence to President Sadat. But the Egyptian tends not to ", it said.

authorities have stated that permission for the demonstration will not be granted. Another opposition group, the Socialist Labour Party which has 30 seats in Egypt's 392-member Parliament, has urged Egyptians to raise a million Palestinian flags to counter the single Star of Devid which now flies over the new Israeli Embassy in the Cairo suburb of Dokki.

Cairo suburb of Dokki. For their part, right-wing Muslim fundamentalists in Egypt have been calling on the

ment a month ago.

In diplomatic circles, the extent to which the threatened protests materialize is being regarded as a crucial pointer to the strength of internal oppo-sition to President Sadar's peace policy. Tough action by the in-ternal Egyptian security services is expected to mute the

possible. Israeli Ministers have been angered by a series of attacks in the Egyptian press against Dr Ben-Elissar. The latest appeared in the weekly Cairo magazine Rose cl-Youssef, which singled out his recent support of Israeli settlement

for bitter criticism. The magazine said that Egypt did not need "a hawk like Ben-Elissar" and went on to query his ability to either build good relations between the two countries or to generate confidence about the prospects of solving the Palestinian problem. "We assume that either he does not understand the situation or that

Tonight a senior Israeli Gov-ernment official expressed " dis-appontment " at the article and others of a similar nature which have appeared in the semi-official Cairo press in recent

Settlements plan: Detailed legal proposals designed to strengthen the position of existing and future lewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories seized during the 1967 war are due to be presented to the Israeli Government within the next week.

Egypt have been calling on the population to stick to the Pan-Arab boycott of Israel which was abolished by the Government a month ago.

The secret proposais are understood to have been drawn up by Mr Yitzhak Zamir, the Attorney-General, and to cover both the legal status of the land being used for settlement and possible changes which would make it easier to establish more settlements.

The legal review was inright-wing politicians, particularly those who support Gush Emunim, a powerful pressure group which advocates the right of Jews to settle in every part of the hibital lead of Jernal of the biblical land of Israel For some time, the Govern-ment has been facing demands to annex the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It is believed that the Attorney-General's review will submit a legal opinion on this suggestion, as well as or others advocating changes in the laws to prevent Arab land-owners appealing against the

expropriation of their land. The Israeli Cabinet is also committed to discuss on Sunday the implementation of its decition in principle to permit Jews to settle in the centre of Hebron, the second largest Arab town in the West Bank. Leading article, page 13

Tel Aviv places few curbs on foreign correspondents

By Michael Knipe

Israel's decision to withdraw press credentials from an American CBS correspondent who ignored military censor-ship regulations has drawn international attention to the

country's censorship rules. The correspondent, Mr Dan Raviv, flew to Rome to file a report alleging that Israel ex-ploded a nuclear bomb in Seprember with the cooperation of the South African government.

Israel places relatively few restrictions on the activities of foreign correspondents. How-ever, to enjoy the benefits of government accreditation and information facilities all journalists have to agree to their dispatches being subject to military

censorship, imposed on grounds of national security.

Foreign correspondents are expected to obtain clearance from the military censors of any material that may be considered sensitive by the authorities. They are required to sign a declaration to this effect and are told that their telephones

and mail may be subject to

surveillance. In practical terms this means that any news copy transmitted by public telex must first receive the stamp of military approval before post office telex operators will transmit it.

It also means that if a correspondent dictates copy of a mili-tary nature by telephone, he is likely to be cut off and asked if he has obtained military clearance, and only reconnected once he has satisfied the eaves-

The action against the CBS correspondent appears to indicare a particular sensitivity by the Israeli authorities on the subject of Israel's nuclear links with South Africa.

One suggestion being made is that the Israelis were more than usually disturbed by the illegal Western currency. because of being made to renew diplomatic relations with a number of African states, which may be harmed by public indications of Israel's ties with South Africa. | said today.-Reuter.

Dissident Polish editor tried on burglary charges

Warsaw, Feb 25.-Mr Edmund Zadrozynski, the leading Polish dissident, who has been in jail since July, went on trial today in Grudziadz, northern Poland, charged with organizing burglary gangs, the dissident Self-Defence Committee (KOR) said

KOR said an attempt was being made to make Mr Zad-rozynski look like "the godfather of the Grudziadz under-world". Aged about 50, Mr Zadrozynski is editor of the clandestine magazine Rodotnik (The Worker).

According to KOR, he is charged with organizing or helping to organize burglaries. commanding local gangs, insti-garing vendertas against disobedient ring members and dealing in stolen property and

Police detained 13 dissidents in Warsaw and other Polish cities over the weekend to pre-vent them from attending KOR meetings, a KOR spokesman

Advertising WOIKS. And we're going to prove it.

In the advertising business, we all know that the ultimate test of any advertising campaign is the sales result to which it contributes. Sadly this hard truth is not always well acknowledged outside the agency world, where the accountability of new products. advertising is held in some doubt.

The Institute of Practitioners in Advertising is now setting out to remedy this situation with a unique competitive award scheme that will be based solely on the assessment of the effects of advertising campaigns in any media. It will aim to

achieve three things: 1. A better understanding of the crucial role advertising plays in marketing.

2. Closer analysis of advertising effectiveness and improved methods of evaluation.

3.A clear demonstration that advertising can be proven to work, against measurable criteria.

The scheme is open to all members of I.P.A. agencies, and offers a prize fund of £16,000 for the best case histories. The winning entries will be the ones that convince the judges of the contribution made by a particular campaign in its marketing context. There are five categories in all.

with prizes of £2,000 for the winner of

each, and £1,000 for the runners-up: 1. Consumer goods and services-

established products. 2. Consumer goods and services-

3. Consumer goods and services-

direct response. 4. Industrial.

5. Financial and other goods and

There's also a Grand Prix of £1,000 for the overall winner.

Entries must be received by the I.P.A. Secretariat by June 30. Full details are available now from: Janet Mayhew, I.P.A., 44 Belgrave Square, London SWIX 8QS. 01-235 7020. If you already use an agency, it should be applying for its entry forms now. If you don't use an agency because your advertising budget isn't big enough, maybe the results of this scheme will change your mind.

Advertising Effectiveness Awards.

himself into the battle and a fear that his score against 28 in London shortly before the next Brussels summit meeting. has been a failure." Yugoslavia hopes for more EEC trade From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 25 The EEC and Yugoslavia have created a "permanent and versatile" framework for their future connectation which will

Framed by East Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, Mr Pym meets some of the British garrison on duty in the city.

Britain gives Berliners word of reassurance

incompatible with the continu-quences of which were certainly ing pursuits of greater stability relevant to the Third World,

M Chirac adopts sharper

tone against Government

security, he declared. The policy itself had not been

"A firm and measured res-

ponse to Soviet actions is not

policy itself had not be invalidated by recent events.

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 25

M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor

present Government majority. But he will continue to do nothing to bring the Government down; and his party will not

vote for the two motions of cen-sure tabled by the Socialists

and Communists today, at the

opening of the extraordinary session of Parliament.

M Chirac, who was being interviewed last night on Europe Number One radio sta-

tion, repeated that he would not gamble on disaster. But he

sought to correct the impression

of an overall alignment on the positions of President Giscard d'Estaing given at his press con-

His object remains to emphas-

ize the distinctive approach of

the Gaullists to economic and foreign policy, while avoiding outright opposition. It is a diffi-

cult exercise in political tight-rope walking, and it is one in which M Chirac, by tempera-ment, does not excel.

He could not condemn M

Giscard d'Estaing for praising the notion of worker "partici-

pation" in management, so dear to the Gaullists, any more than

the President's continued sup-port for the policy of détente with Russia and refusal of a

policy of blocks. But he said a distinction had to be made be-

tween form and content, and

the form he found a little too

No more than a formight ago

would he say whether he would stand in the presidential elec-tion in 1981. He is torn between

a characteristic desire to throw

ference of February 12.

of Paris and president of the able, and Gaullist RPR, feels "increasingly uncomfortable" within the munists.

I come to Berlin to reassert in East-West relations. On the but also in Europe.

contrary, it is a precondition of achieving such stability" he

nist powers, however, was to seek to alter the balance of

power in their favour by all means short of general war. It was their definition of "peace-ful coexistence".

What happened to Afghanis-

tan had driven this lesson home.

It was a lesson that conse-

President Giscard d'Estaing, who has never stood higher in the polls, would be discredit-

able, and find him trailing be-hind the Socialists and Com-

" It is not enough to be Prime

Minister. I have a sorry ex-perience of the fact," M Chirac

said. "In a system like ours,

the impulse is given by the head

of state. It is the only one which

He went on: "We no longer

have a government, outside the

prime minister. One never hears

a minister talk politics any

more or make a statement about

anything other than telecom-

munications or the merchant

navy. It is a pity as it makes it impossible to mobilize public opinion as it should be in difficult times."

He criticized both the grow-

who governs in a more omni-

and the power of the bureau-

He called for a return to the practice of "the days of Gen-eral de Gaulle and Georges

Pompidou, with a government which, while very loyally pur-

suing the orientations laid down

by the head of state, has none the less a political existence, and asserts itself as the leader

of the country's affairs and in

His criticism of the Govern-

ment's economic policy was

even sharper. " It is a policy of complete neglect, a general flabbyness of our economy",

were the words he used. " What-

ever the declarations one hears here and there, which are given

very wide coverage, we are obliged to note that this policy

relation to its bureaucracy".

hands of the head of stare

ing concentration of power in

counts in fact."

After signing the Golden Book in the city hall of West Berlin, Mr Francis Pym, the Defence Secretary today strongly emphasized Britain's guarantees for the divided city and its determination to stand by its rights.

"I come to Berlin to reassert and to restate the commitment of my country to your city. I come to Berlin to reassert and to restate the commitment of my country to your city. I come to Berlin to reassert and to restate the commitment of my country to your city. I come to Berlin to reassert and to restate the commitment of my country to your city. I come to Berlin to reassert and to restate the commitment of my country to your city. I come to Berlin to reassert and to restate the commitment of my country to your city. I come to affirm allied rights and responsibilities in the whole of this city."

Détente required vigilance and reciprocity and could only be pursued from a position of

future cooperation which will reinforce Yugoslavia's status as a non-aligned, Mediterranean country, Mr Stojan Andov, the Yugoslav Minister for Foreign Trade declared here today.

He told a press conference that the agreement initialled this morning, by himself and Herr Wilhelm Heferkamp, the EEC Commissioner for External Affairs, reflected Yugoslavia's desire for a wide range of Affairs, reflected Yugoslavia's desire for a wide range of relations with the outside world in the spirit of détente and the Helsinki accord.

Mr Andov was confident that the agreement would help to reverse the "negative trend"

in Yugoslavia's economic rela-tions with the EEC. (Since 1973 Yugoslavia has been running a Yugoslavia has been running a steadily growing trade deficit with the Community, which is estimated to have reached nearly £1,500m last year).

Full details of the cooperation agreement, which was more than two years in the making, have not yet been made public, but it covers industry, science, technology, agriculture.

science, technology, agriculture, fisheries, energy, tourism and the environment. Once the agreement enters into force, which may not be for several months because of ratification procedures, it will allow most Yugoslav industrial exports to enter the EEC duty-

free. However, about 35 per cent of them will remain sub-

According to Mrs Milica Ziberna the Yugoslav Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, these restricted items include textiles, steel products, non-ferrous metals and ferro-alloys. Under the agreement it is open to the EEC to take safe-guard measures to protect specific sectors or regions against cheap imports. Yugo slavia may in turn introduce, or increase, tariff protection for its growing industries. Yugoslavia will also have improved access for its agricul-tural exports. It has been assured of an annual market for 1,500 tonnes of tobacco. 34,800 tonnes of veal and

Parliamentary offices close to ject to quantitative limits on fered financial aid. 'Le Monde' journalists fail to elect new chief

From Ian Murray

Paris, Feb 25
The 180 journalists of Le The 180 journalists of Le Monde have yet to choose their next editor in chief despite one and a half days of meetings and three votes. The choice of the person to take over the job from the end of 1982 has been put off to a further meeting to be held during the next three held during the next three

Forty per cent of the shares

that the staff will actually elect their editor-in-chief. The first mer

man to hold the position, M Hubert Beuve-Méry was appointed by General De Gaulle. He passed on the chair in 1969 to M Jacques Fauvet, who last year just managed to win staff approval for a three-way average. year just managed to win start approval for a three-year exten-sion of his tenure, past retiring

correspondent.

Between them they have nearly a century of service on the bis ideas of a journalist's job in the preface to a book called The Duty of Disrespect which has just been published.

beliefs in the course of the run-up to the meetings of the past weekend.

After the first vote, M Julien

Writing of the journalist he

The programme of repatriating Rhodesian refugees from Zambia and Mozambique was suspended today for the period of this week's election amid complaints about unnecessary delays in the movement of refugees from Mozambique and alterations of terrure during

refugees from Mozambique and allegations of torture during the screening of young men returning from Zambia.

According to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) which is responsible for the repatriation programme, by this morning a total of 33,428 refugees had returned to Rhodesia since repatriations started on January 21. Of this total more than 18,000 had come from Botswana nearly

to get the repatriation pro-gramme under way earlier and if restrictions had not been placed by the authorities on the number of young men who were allowed to enter the country in each daily refugee

There were 150.000 Rhodesian refugees in Mozambique and it was initially hoped that more than 30,000 could be brought back before the elec-tion. Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) Party believes the numbers have been deliberately kept down because most of the refugees are Zanu (PF) sup-

bique should have started on when the police at Gwai river, January 21 but because of in the north-west of the country, problems in finding a site for started holding refugees whom a reception area the first refugees did not arrive until February 4. Since then, arrivals have been running at just over 500 a day instead of about 1,000 a day as originally planned.

The main reason for this shortfall was a ruling by the Rhodesian authorities, supported by Lord Soames, the Governor, that only 400 men of military age could be allowed to enter the country as refugees each day. In a letter from Government House to the IINHCR erament House to the UNHCR at the weekend it was explained that this was being done for

of this total more than 18,000 had come from Botswana nearly 11,000 from Mozambique and more than 4,000 from Zambia. Repatriations from Botswana are now complete.

Mr Nicholas Morris, who is in charge of the UNHCR operation in Rhodesia, today expressed disappointment that it had not been possible to bring more people back from Zambia and Mozambique

In particular, he felt that substantially more refugees from Mozambique could have returned if it had been possible to get the repatriation pro-It was pointed out that an overwhelming majority of the refugees returning from Mozambique were young men and, according to official sources, there is evidence that some of them have joined up with Zanla guerrillas who have not reported to assembly areas.

in the return of refugees from Zambia appears to have been reports that people were being tortured at the Gwai river reception centre in an attempt

by the Rivdesian police to obtain confessions that they had undergone military train-ing while they were outside the The UNHCR had hoped that 14,000 of the 37,000 refugees in Zambia would have returned before the election. As it has turned out, only the Solwezi ones have come back and a feet of the solution of the further 9,000 living in Lusaka

efugees are Zanu (PF) suphave not begun to move. British police adviser and orters. Problems involving the return members of the Commonwealth Repatriation from Mozam of refugees from Zambia began monitoring force.

Bonn evades queries on Brandt mediation

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, Feb 25

Speaking with caution and a high degree of evasiveness the West German Government spokesman said today that plans for Herr Willy Brandt to mediate between the United States and the Soviet Union were "not topical".

Herr Klans Rickling was gone military training
A total of 130 refugees were
detained, of whom 91 were sent
back to Zambia after admissions
had been extracted from them.

were "not topical".

Herr Klaus Bielling was commenting on a report that Herr Branck, the former Chancellor had recived a tentative approach from Mr Vladimir Semyonov, the Soviet Ambassador in Bonn, and that in a subsequent talk with President Carter; the latter had asked him to stand by to go to Moscow as The first allegation of maliceatment was made on February 10 when one of a group of 16 people who had been questioned by the police said he had been tortured. Two days later another group was freed and made similar claims. Four of them made detailed stateto stand by to go to Moscow as

Der Spiegel said, that Herr Brandt was prepared to go to Moscow only if Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor,

streament.

Shortly afterwards similar allegations were made by a group of 35 people who were sent back to Zambia after signing affidavits that they had undergone training. All but one made signed statements that they had been tortured and their affidavits had been made under duress. Two said they had received electric shock treatment. Another said he had been throttled until he fainted and a fourth alleged he had been hit against a wall and kicked in the stomach. Herr Bölling told a press conference that Herr Brandt had not been approached by either side with requests to mediate. Sources in the Social Democratic Party, of which Herr Brandt is chairman, however, confirmed the substance of the Speigel report.

Asked, after much cross-questioning, flatly to deny the report, Herr Bölling said, "I have told you clearly that such plans are nicht akut (not topical or immediate)."

He said that it was a complement for West Germany that Herr Brandt had even been mentioned in the context of solving the Afghanistan crisis but—as Herr Brandt would do but—as Herr Brandt would do nothing without the Chancellor's agreement—the West German Government would be overstepping itself if it were to take on the role of a middleman. Washington reaction: White House officials today played down press reports that President Carper had asked Herr Brandt to act as an official Brandt to act as an official mediator berween Washington and Moscow (David Cross

writes).

It appears that Herr Brandt may well have been asked unofficially to use his good contacts with Moscow to see whether an accommodation with the Soviet Union is possible, but as part of a multi-pronged dislocation with the second contacts. diplomatic initiative conducted through East-West channels in a number of capitals.



Over Kabul, a Soviet helicopter hovers. Photograph by "Yomiuri Shimbun", Tokyo

Arrest of 500 as Kabul mops up

Kabul, Feb 25.-Life was carriers continued to patrol the over Kabul airport and Sovietreturning to normal here today, with about one in five of the shops in the business district reopening and more people resuming work in government

Kabul radio this morning announced that more than 500 people had been arrested during the last two days after the cap-ture of 16 Pakistani saboteurs

ture of 16 Pakistani saboteurs and a Central Intelligence Agency agent on Friday when major disturbances in the capital were reported.

Those detained were alleged to be "trained agents of the United States, Britain, China and Pakistan."

Western diplomats who toured parts of the city said that an amtosphere of tension

that an amrosphere of tension prevailed everywhere. Soviet tanks and armoured troop

streets, while Afghan soldiers occupied flats near the bridge with machine guns kept watch in the heart of the city. at road junctions.

Reprisals by insurgents against Indian traders in Kandahar and elsewhere for India's alleged sympathy for the Soviet action in Afghanistan, are being reported. An Indian merchant, Mr Santokh Singh, who fled to Kabul from Kandahar on Friday, said his shop had been looted by mujahideen (freedom

fighters) Two other Indian-owned shops in the area had been set on fire and their owners told that the Indian Government was "con-doning the Russian military

presence in Afghanistan." For the first time since the The English-language daily, aper *Kabul New Times*,

reappeared on the streets today for the first time since Thursday. Its front page news was the arrest of the alleged 16 Pakistani "terrorists" and a "CIA agent called Robert Lee'

Foreign journalists and photo-graphers staying at the Inter-continental hotel were today barred from moving out of the

Three who slipped out of the hotel in the morning before the order was issued, had their passports taken away by the security police guard when they returned

riots broke out, Soviet troops in the afternoon. - Agence did not send up night flares France Presse.

the question with the Iranian authorities after it had finished bearing the bulk of testimony in about two days' time. The spokesman for the rul-

At today's demonstration out-side the American Embassy,

tages, President Bani-Sadr reviewed a march-past from the wall of the mission where the 49 Americans are being held. The President's attendance at the demonstration by tens of

the demonstration by tens of thousands of Iranians to climax a "national mobilization week" was seen as a gesture of appro-val for the Muslim students

tradited from Panama to stand trial bere.

Asked whether they had dis-cussed United States relations with the Shah's regime, the spokesman, Mr Samir Sambar, told reporters: "I don't think

Mr Lahidji, jailed in the 1960's for opposition activities, said the report he was preparing would provide details of

It was not clear whether the commission, comprising lawyers from Algeria, France, Sri Lanks, Syria and Venezuela,

rule.

Mr Abdolkarim Ahidji, president of Iran's Human Rights

Association said after the meet
Association said after the meetdence from them. Washington has said it is opposed to the bostages being questioned.

> the students repeated their aim of getting back the Shah. A statement read by one of them also sought to dispel any idea that the future Iranian Parliament, to which the Ayatollah Khomeini has delegated the task of setting terms for the hostages' release, would take a

The United Nations Commission has so far received two packages of documents from Iranian officials, covering the Shah's alleged human rights violations and economic crimes, its spokesman said. Sources said the commission

would hear major witnesses to-morrow. The panel was expected to complete its task here in abour 10 days, they said. Admiral arrested: Iran's newly appointed naval commander, Rear-Admiral Seyyed Mahmoud Alavi, has been arrested on un-specified charges. The army revolutionary prosecutor had Admiral Alavi arrested yesterday, according to a statement from the prosecutor's office quoted by the official Pars news agency.-Reuter. Mass resignations: Prominent

franians are resigning in mass from official posts in order to contest next month's elections to the new Iranian Islamic (National) Assembly. After the resignation carlier today of the Mayor of Tchran, Mr Mohammed Tavassoli, it was

US finds a group of badly needed heroes ...

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From Michael Leapman New York, Feb 25 New York, Feb 25
America has found a bunch of badly needed heroes in its amateur ice hockey team winners of the Olympic gold medal who were entertained to hunch by President Carter in the White House today. They not only beat the Russians, the Fions and everyone else bur also defeated the ingenuity of the television sports commentators. ators.
The approuncers had already

used up their most eitreme hyperbole on the triumph over the Russians on Friday. One had called it the greatest American victory since the Second World So what could they say when

the gold medal was chinched yesterday? One sportscaster was bronally frank. There are no words available to describe this", he confessed. But then he had a stab at it enyway: "It is the greatest upset in the history of sport."

In less than a day the team's exploits have become a part of

the national legend. Campaigning in New Hampshire, Senator Edward Kennedy pointed out that the team, like him, had been written off as losers. But they had won in the end. President Carter, on the telephone yesterday to Mr Herb Brooks, the team's trainer, ad-mitted that he had been only half concentrating on his work on Iran and the economy while

the game was being played. He refuses no be diverted from these crises to campaign in the primaries, yet allows himself the diversion of watching teleblsewhere, jubilation has been unconfirmed, sharpened by the satisfaction of doing down the Russians, Over a garage opposite the Soviet Market

sion in New York somebody has erected a crude sign read-ing: "USA 4, USSR 3"." When the victory was announced during a matinee at Radio City Music Hall, the crowd spontaneously broke into "The Star Spangled Banner",

the national anthem.

In the streets people smiled, waved flags and blew car horns. They may not have forgotten that the Russians are still in Afghanistan and the American hostages scill in the Tehran Embassy, but for a time they felt better about it.

Athens.

painting
The Crucifixion was the most

Mr Niantas, whose ministry has been waging war against thieves and smugglers of anti-quities, complained that his efforts to put on record all the valuable icons in Greece were being hampered by fierce resistance from local bishops and priests who suspected the crare reported that Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsandjani, the Interior
Minister, had followed suit, together with Ayatollah Seyed Ali
Kamenei, Deputy Defence Minister and Commander of the
Revolutionary Guard.—Agence
France-Presse.

efforts to put on record all the
valuable icons in Greece were
being hampered by fierce resistance from local bishops and
priests who suspected the state
intended to put the old icons
into a museum instead of letting
them fulfil their function as
objects of worship.

Priceless icon found by police

A priceless icon of the fourteenth century representing the Crucifixion, stolen 13 months ago from the cathedral in Monemusia, has been found by the police in a suburb of

The icon, measuring 66in by 55in, is the largest surviving Byzantine icon of that period. It had been split in three pieces, evidently to facilitate its dis-posal abroad, but restoration experts in the Byzantine museum indicated that the damage was not irreparable. The recovery of this and other icons stolen from the same church, was disclosed today by Mr Dimitri Nianias. the Minister of Culture. He said the icon of the Crucifixion was a rare specimen of the transition from the austerity of the monastic style to the Hellenic renaissance of the art of icon

outstanding work of some 30 icons stolen from the cathedral of Christos Elkomenos, a large medieval church originally built by Emperor Andronikos II in Monemyasia, the fortified Byzantine "Gibraltar" just off shore in Southern Greece. Thieves broke into the deserted church in January 1979 and removed the icons. All but three or four were found when the police arrested a former army lieutenant, Daniel Passas, aged 47, while he was allegedly negotiating the sale of lesser icons with middlemen cooperating with the Ministry of Culture. An art dealer named Kostas Miradakis is awaiting trial on other related charges.

Qom wisdom offered to the impure

The reiterated promise of absolute secrecy, which Mr Williams believes has sunk in, may not be chough to counter such threats. On the other hand, official observers derect indications that there will be a large type of the estimated impure, according to the sage of Qom. They are urine, excrement, sperm, bones, blood, dogs, pigs, non-Muslim men and women, wine, beer and the sweat of the excrement-eating camel. The cargo was bought on the Merwe, Minister of Trade and group of South African busings seas by Shell International, Commerce who is responsible nessmen, who have had dealings normal procedure under oil for oil purchases, has said with Mr Fred Soudan owner of South Africa will do all it can Oxford Shipping, have put to clear up the mystery and Scotland Yard on to a line of inquire which could solve the

camel.

Americans who wish to understand their enemies will have the chance next week to buy the sayings of the Ayatollah Khomeini, dubbed by its publisher The Little Green Book. Despite three separate introductions and explanatory notes, however, it is doubtful whether the puzzling and unpleasant book will afford much real enlightenment.

Much of it goes into unprintable detail about the mechanics of bodily functions. Among the less offensive bits of advice are:

Marriage : " A man who marries

an already married woman must break off his marriage with her and never marry her again . . .

eaten garlic into the mosque... Coughing, belching or sighing loudly does not invalidate a prayer. On the other hand, the prayer is voided if one tmits interjections of two letters or more. In the case of earth-quake, or lightning or thunder, one must pray immediately... If an actipse should be accom-panied by an earthquake, two prayers are required." Justice: "Islanic justice is based on simplicity and case. It settles all criminal or civil

It settles all criminal or civil complaints in the most conven-ient, elementary and expeditions, way possible. All that is required is for an Islamic judge,

universal supremacy of Islam is considerably different from the hegemony of other conquerors."

Jews: "It is not strictly forbidden for Muslims to work for a concern managed by a Mus-lim which also employs jews,

Dar es Salaam, Feb 25.— President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania announced today his country would not recognize the results of this week's Rhodesia independence elections if the Musependence elections if the Patriotic Front failed to win. He actived Britain of interfesing with the ballot and said: "The results that are going to be announced by the Governor (Lord) Soames are going to be rigged results." Dr. Wygeres speaking to

Dr Nyerere

alleges poll

interference

Dr Nyerere, speaking to correspondents in his Dar es Salaam State House, said he would recognize the result only if Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr

Joshua Nkomo won because it would be a victory "in spite of the trickery, in spite of the the Rhodesian G3 standard issue perfidousness and in spite of the rifle (modelled on the Nato FN from winning"

Dr Nyerere further indicated that if the British Government recognized a Rhodesian government resulting from the elec-tions which was not led by the Patriotic Front Tanzania would

break_off_diplomatic_relations with London—as it did after the 1965 Rhodesian Unilateral Declaration of Independence. As chairman of the five black African "front line states" sup-porting the Patriotic Front, he said he was about to send invitations to the other front line leaders (of Mozambique, Angola, Botswana and Zambia) to attend a meeting to discuss Rhodesia.

Diplomatic sources said it now seemed likely the presi-dents would meet immediately after the elections to consider, their joint response to the

Uganda assistance: President Godfrey Binaisa of Uganda said today that Britain had adopted an anti-Patriotic Front attitude in Rhodesia and said Uganda would give moral and material assistance to the front if war returned to that country,-

Zambia denies report of Kaunda murder attempt The Zambian High Commis-

sion in London yesterday des-cribed as malicious propaganda a report which appeared in The Times from Salisbury on Satur-day alleging that there had been an attempt on the life of President Kaunda by Army officers. In the report the National Observer quoted "military in-Observer quoted "mintary m-telligence sources" as saying that the attempt was made in the last week of January. The President was forced to take refuge on the roof of State House and nine officers were later hanged in a Lusaka

prison.
In a statement, Miss Lombe Chibesakunda, the High Commissioner, said the National Observer had one intention, to malign the Zambian defence forces and create despondency

Two senior Scotland Yard detectives have arrived in Johannes burg to investigate a

South African link in the sink-ing of the supertanker Salem and the disappearance of its cargo of 199,000 tons of crude

Shief Supt Peter Griggs and Der Inspector R. Golding are

Vorster Squate, the city's police

working with Colonel Nollie Hulme, head of the Johannes burg commercial branch at John Vorster Square, the city's wolling the state of the square the city's wolling the square the squa

The Salem sank off Dakar, with crude oil for Italy.

Johannesburg, Feb 25

A symbolic step by Zipra towards integrated army

forces and the two guerrilla groups into a new Zimbabwean national army was taken today when 610 guerrilias arrived at special new camp south of

The guerrillas are all members of Ziora, the military wing of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front party. They were brought in from their assembly areas along the border with Botswana to start a programme of "conversion" to conventional

soldiering.
The men will be taught drill and the use and maintenance of the Rhodesian G3 standard issue rifle). Until now their main infantry weapon has been the Kalashnikov AK 47 Soviet-style assault rifle,

In charge of the training programme is Major Richard Hatton of the Royal Artillery, supported by 30 British NCO's and 16 New Zealanders, all from the Commonwealth Monitoring Group (CMG). Major Hagon said the

guerrillas would be issued with sand-coloured uniforms while retraining and would get the same rations as black soldiers in the Rhodesian security forces. The Zipra force, arrived to take possession of a

specially cordoned-off section of the High Acres training area near the town of Essexvale today, is already a fully consti-tuted battalion and its members would soon received at least six months' the CMG guerrilla training during the authorities.

From Dan van der Vat

In this dreary artificial com-munity of the hot Zambezi valley there are about 2,000 souls—women, children, and

old men. There are no young men. It is a depressing place. A Canadian woman doctor with our party confirmed that there

was widespread kwashiorkor (malnutrition) among the rag-

Hard by the village is a sophisticated irrigation scheme, abandoned because of the wat. The village, with its poor sani-

tation and its profound air of demoralization and hopeless-ness, stands in an area of 4,000 square miles of the most fertile land on earth.

Because of the war, nobody

lives in it. The young men are long gone to look for work else-

where or to avoid guerrilla pressgangs. This tropical slum of unnaturally cramped kreals, each made up of several rondevels standing in the dust, the

whole surrounded by a concen-tration camp-style fence with armed guards at the gate, illus-trates the two overriding issues in the forthcoming election:

series of mystery explosions. But the oil slick it left behind was nothing like what would

have been expected from a cargo of 190,000 tons.

There have been allegations that the Salem, with the first two letters of its name painted out and an "E" added un-

loaded at an offshore oil ter-

Monrovan registered company, Oxford Shipping, when it left Kuwait early in December laden

Sipolilo, Feb 25

ged children.

that Zimbabwe should have peace after the election are bound to be heartened by this first small step towards integration of forces, the equation is not yet complete. There was no indication tonight of Zanla, the rather larger guerrilla force attached

to the radical Zanu (PF) party led by Mr Robert Mugabe, making a similar symbolic move. But it will be hard for them not

Assuming that the fusion of

unique in military history. It is already Zimbabwe's principal short-term hope for peace and stability after independence. The British spokesman also disclosed that in the next few days Rhodesian police would be-gin to be introduced in some

From Our Own Correspondent war here. It is not yet known how long retraining will last or what will be done with the wards the integration of Southern Rhodesia's security forces and the two marrills that the two marrills the two marrills that the two marrills that

of them made detailed state-ments about their maltreatment, which included electric shock

The allegations of torture

have been referred to the Governor who has told the

UNHCR that investigations are in hand. Privately, the British

are expressing some doubt about the torture claims, point-

ing out that a medical check carried out on those who re-turned to Zambia showed no sign of electric shock treatment.

refugee reception centre is regularly monitored by a

to follow suit, even if they go to a different camp The possibility of Zanla also making a start on integration before the election result is announced on March 4 is not ruled out. Contacts among the Zanla high command, the Rhodesian command and the

CMG are continuing. A British spokesman said in Salisbury tonight that Zanla had been invited to take part in an exercise similar to today's with Zipra, and had "wel-comed" the idea.

forces gathers momentum from today's faltering start it could become a process of integration

area known as the Horseshoe is still highly productive, but traditional black agriculture has been ruined. And there is starvation in the midst of plenty, despite relief efforts.

The District Commissioner,

The District Commissioner, Mr Barry Enslin, told us the district should have a population of up to 90,000, but war dislocation had reduced this to about half. The area is close to the Mozambique frontier and was the target of frequent incursions. Until the

ceasefire it was specially notorious for the level of its

violence because rival guerrilla factions fought each other as

well as terrorizing the popula-

tion.

Until a week ago, he said, there had been some 200 incidents, including sightings of guerrillas and criminal acts in the district. Now there was an almost complete hull. About 260 guerrillas are thought to have gone to ground in the area.

a normal procedure under oil open market methods.

embargo on supplies, suspicion has been aroused that the

Salem's cargo was bought cland-

estinely by South Africa which also had something to do with

Yard detectives join South African inquiry into tanker sinking

Despair and starvation in midst of plenty

UN plan to fight | Gandhi party abduction by governments

Geneva, Feb 25

Owing to the complicity of governments, "many thousands of people have literally vanished from the face of the earth", Mr Jerome Shestack, United Nations Human Rights Commission today.

The commission will vote this week on a proposal to form a working group, which would contact governments whenever it received information on abductions under suspicious circumstances. Countries such as Afghanis-

tan, Argentina, Chile, Kampu-chea, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Uganda have been notorious in recent years for organized disappearances. Because of the estimated 10,000 to 15,000 of its citizens who have disappeared in the

The Sipolilo district, administered from the village of the imidation as usual, but it was main form of activity in the dissame name, used to be one of confined by and large to a trict was door-to-door canvassmall crescent-shaped area in the war came. The "commercial" (i.e., white) farming area known as the Horseshoe not open to political activity area activity. But the same by the radical Zanu prospect of the Governor, Lord

except by the radical Zanu (PF) party of Mr Robert Mugabe.

But Mr Job Negomo, par-

liamentary candidate for the ZDP, one of the smaller parties

contesting the election, said he had been into the crescent and

had experienced no difficulty. The only complaint he had was

against the Security Force auxiliaries, who tend to support Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the outgoing Prime Minister, and his UANC party. Armed

auxiliaries had prevented him

from entering a protected vil-lage to campaign, he said, naming the place, date and

The district is shown on an

official British map as subject to exceptionally high intimidation, mainly, it is alleged, by Zanu (PF) supporters. Yet the UANC has had about 40 meet-

ings in the area, according to the British election supervisor,

Commerce who is responsible for oil purchases, has said South Africa will do all it can to clear up the mystery and has said he is sure no South

of the cargo are also in Johan-

time.

as said he is sure no South African is connected with any fraud if there has been one.

Because South Africa is Meanwhile, as well as the sorced to buy its oil on the Scotland Yard men in South open market owing to the Arab embargo on supplies.

movements

the mystery sinking.

According to the Afrikaans out to
But Dr Schalk van der language newspaper Rapport a said.

Though the opposition parties

wins three by-elections From Richard Wigg Delbi. Feb 25

Mrs Indira Gandhi's Congress Party has won three parliamentary by-elections and her candidate was tonight also ahead in a fiurth. But in West erican delegate, told the Bengal an opponent belonging to the Marxist Communist Party was in a comfortable lead as counting continued. Mr Arun Kumar Nehru, a

relation of the Prime Minister, won the Rae Bareilly seat which Mrs Gandhi renounced in favour of a south Indian constituency after last month's general election. His majority over his chief rival from Mr Charan Singh's Lox Dal Party was of 107,000 votes though on a lower poll compared to last

made electoral arrangements in each of the five constituencies so as not to fight each other, Mrs Gandhi's victory was gin to be introduced in some of the guerrilla assembly areas, and responsibility for supplies would soon be handed over by the CMG to the Rhodesian the CMG to the Rhodesian be considered only once a year.

prospect of the Governor, Lord Soames, making use of his recently assumed powers to dis-

franchise voters in areas of high intimidation. "If you have

the resources to enforce this

in a particular area, you probably elso have the resources

to protect the voters as they vote. That is my personal

opinion", he said. Rhodesian officials allege that

large turn-out of the estimated

inquiry which could solve the

mystery of not only the Salem sinking but that of three other

cargo ships.

The newspaper said that a

and the transaction was carried

restart.

Africa, legal investigators from South African registered com-

Shell and from the underwriters pany was involved in the of the cargo are also in Johan transfer of the Salem's owner-

nesburg and in Durban trying ship to Mr Soudan. He bought to track down the Salem's the tanker for \$12.3m (£5.4m)

According to the Afrikaans out by a London bank, Repport

UN Shah inquiry consults human rights campaigner Tehran. Feb 25.-A United commission said it would raise

Nations commission began investigating alleged crimes of the deposed Shah today by conferr-ing with a human rights cam-paigner imprisoned under his

Association, said after the meet ing at the United Nations office. in Tehran that the commission had asked him to present a report on conditions under the Shah, which he hoped to have ready in two days. As the five-man panel set

about its task in an attempt to ease the conflict over the United States Embassy hos-

who seized the embassy. In a speec hto the marchers, Mr Bani-Sadr made no reference to the captives, whom the students have said they will free only when the Shah is ex-

A spokesman for the commission, which arrived two days ago, said Mr Lahidii and five prominent Iranian jurists had informed the panel about human rights violations.

American patronage of the Shah's reign and the former United States military and economic presence here

Rhodesian officials allege that Zanu (PF) supporters are using a particularly insidious form of intimidation. They claim that voters are being tifreatened that if they do not vote for the party, or indeed if the party does not win, the war will rectart. would meet the embassy Revolutionary hostages. Sources close to the France-Presse.

From Our Own Correspondent A man may not marry a wet at the present cost in time and New York, Feb 25 nurse who has breast-fed his money in Western seciety with all its judicial procedures Prayer: "It is not advisable to allow a feeble-minded person, a child, or someone who has just eaten garlic into the mosque. Holy war a many congrues whelebox congrues whelebox congrues whelebox congrues with all its judicial procedures with all its judicial procedures with the name of principles alien to Islam!"

Holy war a many constitution of the mosque with all its judicial procedures with all its judicial procedures.

the conquest of all non-Muslim territories. The whole world should understand that the

provided the work does not serve Israel in any manner whatsoever. Fowever, it is shameful to do one's work under the orders of a Jewish foremen." The American edition has an introduction by Mr Clive Irving, "These tests", he with a pen and inkwell and two or three enforcers, to go into a town, come to his verdict on any kind of case and have it immediately carried out. Look immediately carried out, look into the company of the case and have it immediately carried out, look into the case and have it immediately carried out, look into the case and have it immediately carried out, look into the case and the case and have it immediately carried out, look into the case and the case

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talia's p 2 Correspondent an amountement by fraser, the Austra Minister, of in the defence spending the impact in Parlia.

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OVERSEAS____

Mr Deng steps down as the Chinese Army's Chief of Staff

Peking, Feb 25.—Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese senior deputy Prime Minister, has stepped down as Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army, General Yang is now at the Yang Dezhi, the former commander of the Kunming military region bordering on Victoram, has been appointed in his olace, a Foreign Minister. place, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Diplomatic sources said the change probably did not mean Mr Deng was in any way losing his grip but rather that he fek in full enough control to delegate some responsibilities.

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The spokesman did not say when Mr Deng stepped down and declined to give any further details. He remains a vice-chairman of the controlling body of the People's Liberation Army, the military affairs com-mission of the Communist

General Yang, who is 70, was once a cowhand and coolie, and is close to Mr Deng, who is 76. He is the seventh person to hold the post since the com-munist regime came to power in 1949.

He joined the Red Army in the early 1930s and took part in the long march to Yenan in in the long march to xenan in 1934-35 to escape encircling Nationalist armies. He was made Chief of Staff of the Chinese "volunteers" during the Korean war in 1951.

He apparently survived the Cultural Revolution unscathed. He became commander of the Wuhan military region in cen-

400 refugee

year.

General Yang is now at the top of the military hierarchy, directly under the authority of Chairman Hua Guofeng, who as chairman of the military affairs chairman is the supreme com-

General Yang, was one of the deputy commanders of the Chinese forces which fought last year in the war against Vietnam. The forces were commanded by General Xu Shiyou, who has just left his post as Canton military region com-

Meanwhile, reliable sources said the Chinese Communist Party central committee was meeting to rehabilitate Mao Tse-Tung's old foe, the late head of state Liu Shao-chi.

Liu was purged for his prag-matic economic policies and for opposing Mao's philosophy of constant revolution and politics first. His full rehabilitation is regarded as a sign that China is cutting the ghost of Mao down to human size and pro-ceeding with pragmatic policies of modernization.

The central committee meeting convened on Saturday, the sources said, and would con clude in about two days after restoring Liu to a place of honour and removing some

Poll gunmen

by Jakarta' Jakarta, Feb 25.—Between 400 and 500 boats were confiscated from refugees by the Indonesian authorities in the Anambas Islands without any compensation, according to refugees leaving here for Western countries.

As soon as refugees reached islands of the Anambas Group (east of Malaysia and south of Saigon) in Indonesia, their boats were seized by Indonesian officials, they said. The refugees considered their

boats lost even before being sent to the Indonesian proces-sing centre on Galang Island, where there are about 14,000 refugees housed in 200 harracks. The number of boats just taken from refugees by the Indonesian authorities amounted at least to 400 last November,

they said. To leave Vietnam, the refugees paid the equivalent of about £440 for each boar.

Refugees in transit here also complained that the pigs im-ported from Singapore for their by local officials. In some places the refugees had also to pay a toll of 15 cents to 20 cents every time they needed to use a bridge to cross a small river between their camp and

the nearest village.

Border intrusion: Vietnameseled Heng Samrin forces intruded into That territory in Chantaburi Province bordering Kampuchea yesterday,

The number of troops involved in the intrusion was not known but the Thais sent up an aircraft to urge them to withdraw.--Agence France-Presse.

boats 'seized frightened off Filipinos

Marila, Feb 25—The Philippines commission on elections today ordered a new poll in Davado City, Southern Philippines, after discovering that the majority of voters in Davao City, Southern Philippines, had been intimidated by armed men during the local election there on January

A team from the watchdog committee looking into the low turnout in Davao City found that heavily armed men bad been active in 28 voting centres advocating an election boycott.

A Philippines news agency registered voters, only 2,538 or 36.20 per cent were able to cast their votes.

Meanwhile, General Estelito Mendoza, Solicitor General and By Norman Fox close associate of President Marcos, has been proclaimed governor-elect of Pampanga province despite a month of opposition protests that he won through massive frauds and terrorism.

four people were killed and 104 others wounded, according to newspaper reports today. A grenade tossed into the seats election.

Of women guests at an open.

Offended by what appeared to air party in the capital town of Mari killed the local beauty queen, a man of 67 and injured Mrs Edith Nakpil Rabat, the

wife of a provincial governor. Another grenade tossed into the town market of Toril killed a nine-year-old girl and an uninjuries on 50 people. Agence France Presse.

Chinese media praised for positive attitude to women

Vienna, Feb 25
The Chinese media takes a more positive attitude towards women and their role in society than the western media, which tends to depict a woman purely as a consumer, a housewife and a sex object.
This is one of the conclusions

reached in a special report presented in Vienna today to the twenty-eighth session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.
Many reports to the commission concluded that working wives carried a double workload, since they were still ex-pected to do the bulk of the domestic duties as well as carry out their job. The main task of the commission will be to pre-pare for the world conference

on the United Nations Decade

for Women in Copenhagen in

The 32-nation commission including British represent atives, will be discussing, among other issues, female genita munication; traffic in women for prostitution, women's role and status in education, economic and social fields and science and technology: and participation in the struggle for peace and security against

colonialism, During the first half of the decade, which started with the Mexico conference in 1975, conditions for women worsened rather than improved, according

to other reports. Illiteracy increased in most developing countries, educational gains among middle and higher income groups were not followed by more employment, and the inadequate application of technology caused a greater increase in unemployment among women than among men.

The recent announcement by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, of in-creases in defence spending have had little impact in Parlia-

defence spending.

gross national product over the next five years. The Government has committed itself to hearting defends and all the second second in the second seco boosting defence spending by an

missile frigate, a new supply ship and 75 new tactical fighter aircraft. The new fighters will replace the aging Mirages and replace the aging Mirages and are expected to cost about SA1,500m. The regular defence forces will be increased by 5,700 men to 77,000 and the army reserve from 22,000 to 30,000. Mr William Hayden the Opposition leader, said the announcement had "a strong flavour of deja vu". This has always been the problem with defence spending in Australia. On the one hand, it is impossible for Australia to equipitself to an extent that would

itself to an extent that would enable it to defend itself inde-pendently. On the other it is hardly feasible to abolish defence spending and rely on protection from friendly super

the Olympic Games.

SPORT

Rugby Union

Welsh statement does not go far enough

Rugby Correspondent

The inquest on that sordid international match played at Twickenham two Saturdays ago commission is the supreme commission is the supreme commission of four million Chinese troops. was carried a stage further yesterthe administration of Welsh rugby was deeply concerned with the illegalities which occurred during the England-Wales game and which have tarnished the Image of rugby toutball. The WRII general committee urge and expect a much higher standard of selfdiscipline from those who play

> The Welsh president, Gwyn Roblin, together with must members of his committee, were present when the Welsh party trained at Bridgend on Sunday in preparation for the match against Scotland on Saturday. It has been confirmed that the chairman of selectors, Rod Morgan, and the coach, John Lloyd, spoke to the players about the quality of play during the England game and more particularly on the standards expected of them during future international matches. For their part the committee stressed their concern with the image of the game in Wales, underlining the need to eliminate violence and to concentrate on playing rugby. The Welsh president, Gwyn

The Rugby Football Union have

The Rugby Football Union have abandoned their first debenture scheme to fund the rebuilding of Twickenham's south terrace, which even at today's prices will cost at least £3m, and introduced another which will enable clubs—and individuals applying only through the clubs in membership—to purchase seats for 10 years at almost half the original price, Peter West writes.

The first issue of debentures, which encouraged a little over 600

buyers, has raised only about \$400,000. Applicants for the second issue will find overall prices reduced to £345 and £230. They can pay 50 per cent down on application and the residue after 12 months.

their players. In the light of
the fact that the other players
have been retained to play
d ugainst Scotland, such reticence is
understandable. But the statement may be seen as implying
a belief that England's players
must shoulder as much blame for

must shoulder as much blame for an ugly encounter.

Although it takes two sides to pick a quarrel, and although conceding, as I did in my match report, that England Certainly were no angels, I hold to the contention then made that Wales set forth on a deliberate policy of physical indimidation and that the final catalogue of violence, persisting on and off throughout the game, but at its worst in the first half, left Wales in the lead to an unearlably masty extent. This view is shared by several former Weish internationals of distinction to whom I have spoken since the game, and who were sickened by what they saw.

Alec Ramsay, president of the

Alec Ramsay, president of the Rugby Football Union, said yesterday that he welcomed the statement from Wales, "particularly in so far as it shows the desire of their Union to eliminate selectors, Rod Morgan, and the coach, John Lloyd, spoke to the players about the quality of play and ensure that an important issue is not swept under the carpet. I intend that the important issue is not swept under the carpet. I intend that the international matches. For their purt the committee stressed their concern with the image of the game in Wales, underlining the need to eliminate violence and to concentrate on playing rugby.

The fact that the WRFU have made a statement is welcome, but they make no reference to the sending off of their flanker, Paul Ringer, or of other violent incidens involving several of the fire nations championship committee. France may also have something to say at that. Their president, Albert Ferrasse, and captain, Jeau-Pierre Rives, both accused Wales of unsavoury play after France had been to Cardiff.

The RFU hope the new scheme

The RFU hope the new scheme will raise another film and are prepared to find the remaining cash from their own resources. They stress that work must start in May. The building of a two-tier covered stand with 5,500 spectators to stand will take 40 weeks, and Alec Ramsay, the president, thinks there is a sporting chance that it will be completed in time for the Calcuta Cup match against Scotland in February next year.

Scotland in February next year. When the new south stand is finished Twickenham's capacity will be cut to 60,000.

Barry Boyden, the union's treasurer, said that clubs must realize that the replacement of the court transcent is a policy and

Football League management committee.

Mr Croker says the third divi-

the potendal, to maintain the standards set for the top two

Recently the Football League

ber of clubs. He says: "A post-tive ruling would be needed that clubs from the third division down-

could employ part-time s only, which I believe have many beneficial

Second phase of Twickenham plan to raise a million

south terrace is a priority, and quickly. A year's delay would cost

Four French backs stabbed by selectors

By Peter West After three successive defeats, which leave them in line for the wooden spoon, France have made four changes for their last international of the season, against Ireland in Paris on Saturday, and scrummage. The full-back, Serge scrummage. The full-back, Serge Gabernet, the two wings, Daniel Bustaffa and Jean-Luc Averous, and the stand-off, Alain Caussade, all of whom played at Murrayfield when Scotland actuered their dramatic victory by 22-14, have been dropped. Their respective places go to Jean-Michel Aguirre and Jean-Francois Gourdon (both of Bagneres), Frederic Costes (Montferrand) and Pierre Pedeutour (Begles).

(Montferrand) and Pierre Pedeutour (Begles).

Pedeutour thought he had won his first cap when the French selectors chose him to play against Scotland. But that was before the formidable French president. Albert Ferrasse, stepped in to rule his selectors out of court for omitting both half-backs after the defeat by England and for retaining a pack that the English had comprehensively beaten at close quarters. So Pedeutour and three forwards had then to be told that, after all, they would not be playing at Murrayfield.

No one on this side of the water was disposed to question the for a situation which called for dramatization by a Moliere at La Comedie Française. It may be assumed that things have come right for Pedeutour at last.

understand what the consequences will be if they do not come forward to help finance the rebuilding. "Eventually, because of the Safety of Grounds Act, the old south end, which is 20 per cent of the ground's capacity, will have to come down, and there will be fewer seats all round and less allocation for the clubs. At the

fewer seats all round and less allocation for the clubs. At the moment debentures are on sale only to clubs, but we might have to put them on the open market if the response is not better this time."

Air Ramsay said their greatest wish was that the clubs should buy debentures. "We have got to build the stand", he added, "and we have got to build it quickly. A year's delay would cost



Cockerel call for Gourdon who returns for France against Ireland in Paris on Saturday.

Gourdon was picked to play in France's first international, against Wales, but dropped out with in-jury and was replaced by Bustaffa, who retained his place on the right who retained his place on the right wing for the next two games. Aguirre withdrew at almost the eleventh hour from the side to play England, whereupon Gabernet was drafted in to win a couple of caps. Costes, the fastest of French wings, played against Wales but was left out against Wales but was left out against England because the selectors had reservations about his defence. France

new scheme to renew at the price

a captain in the Irish army

prevailing at the time.

have so many class players for this position they can virtually afford to perm any two from half attord to perm any two from and, a dozen or more.

The England team to play Scotland on March 15 will be announced this morning, together with the names of other players who will be training at St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, next weekend.

end.
FRANCE: J. M. Aguirre: J. I.
Guirdon, R. Bertranne, D. Codorniou, I. Ciodes: P. Pedeutour, J. Gaillon:
A. Vaquerin, P. Dintrans, R. Pajarennborde, I. Haget, J. F. Marchal, J. L.
Johnel, A. Glenenie, J. P. Rives.

Today's fixtures

Kirk-off 7.30 unless stated.
FIRST DIVISION: Wolverhampton Winderers v Liverpool.
SECOMB DIVISION: Charlion Atheric v Wallord: Fulham v Bristol Rovers; Notics Co v Wrenham.
THERD DIVISION: Carliste United v Chesterifield: Sheitleid United v Chester; Windledov v Burv.
FOURTH DIVISION: Darlington bradford City: Newbort County v Doncaster Rovers (7.15).
WELSH CUR: Fifth round: Shrewsunderstand what the consequences will be if they do not come for Ten thousand debenture tickets Ten thousand debenture tickets are on offer. Of the first issue, the president said that he hoped customers would not want their money back. "They will be offered the same terms plus an extra year, and anybody who buys four debentures will receive a free car park badge."

Purchaser, of the new issue will be given, at the end of the 10-year period, first option under any new scheme to renew at the price WELSH CUP: Fifth round: Shrews-bury Tuwn v Nantile Vale. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUES Cup: Third round: Funcorn & Wilton Albian, League; Marine v Lancaster, Maricambo s Coule. Maricambo v Goule.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton Albette v Tooting and
Milcham: Staines Town v Dutwich
Hamiel: Waithamstow Avenue v Tilbury: Wolling v Hayes.

RUGBY UNION: Ebbw Vale v Noath
(7.0). Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Ireland hooker, has declared himself un-available for the British Lions tour of South Africa. Fitzgerald is (7.0).
HOCKEY: London Lasgue: Oxford Latershy Cambridge (Lord's 3.50).
Representative match: Civil Service v
RRF (Chiswick, 2.50).

By Peter West Three of the four London clups through to the quarter-final round of the John Player Cup on March. 8 have been drawn to play away, and there will be general agreement that none of them has an easy assignment. London Scottish meet the holders, Leicester, at Welford Road. Rosslyn Park go to Gloucester. London Irish are due at Bath. The only metropolitan club with a home tie. Harlequins, face a formidable challenge from Gosforth, who pulled off as good a win as anyone last Saturday when they won at Bristol. Harling beaten Orrell in the first round and then Moseley at the Reiddings. Leicester doubtless felt themselves due for another home match. They are now within two victories of becoming the first club to reach the last round of this knockout competition three years in a row. Scottish got there six years ago, when they lost to Coventry. Gloucester prevailed by the proverbial whisker in the second round at Coventry and will now be preparing for a large crowd at kingsholm as well as a stern forward battle against the Park. Gloucester are one of three sides (Coventry and Gosforth being the others) who have won the competition twice. Rosslyn Park lost successive finals, in 1975 and 1976, and now have a very proper ambition to put things right in their centenary season.

tion to put things right in their centenary season.

There will be a big crowd, too, at the handsome Bath ground, where victory for either side will take them into the last four fair the first time. London Irish already have managed to do in previous seasons.

The sie at Twirkenham is the

vious seasons.

The tie at Twickenham is the only one involving sides who have previously met in the John Player event. Harlegulns lost 2-3 c1 Gosforth in the second round lost year. Gosforth are inured to long journeys and, as John Grav, their chairman of selectors, observed yesterday, they never object to a trip to London (having you the trophy in 1976 and 1977). "After a sticky start to our season", he added, "we're playing as well as at any time during the past four or five years, and I reckon we have a very good chance of gethave a very good chance of get-ting through to the final again." John Player Cup, third round

draw
draw
Gloucester v Rosslem Park
Hariequins v Gosforth
Bath v London Inch
Leicester v London Scottlah

Football

A Philippines news agency report said that of the 9,210 Croker's idea poses threat to aspirations of the meek although this has not found much favour with most of the clubs who have heard such ideas from the

Football Correspondent Marcos, has been proclaimed povernor-elect of Pampanga prorince despite a month of oppoition protests that he won hrough massive frauds and lerrorism.

In two separate bombing necidents in Dayao province, Association, Mr Croker seems to be advocating the beginnings of a "superleague" with promotion and relegation being a matter of

them to be a threat to democracy and traditional aspirations, some smaller clubs were quick to criticize the most controversal of

criticize the most controversial of several proposals. Colchester United, whose ground capacity is just over 16,000 but whose team are moving towards promotion to the second division, were particularly upset.

Bobby Roberts, the Colchester manager, said that the idea would end the essential incentive now offered to all clubs irrespective. end the essential incentive flow offered to all clubs, irrespective of their facilities. It is difficult to envisage a system in which a small club, meeting with success but without the resources or space to make large-scale ground improvements, could live with the knowledge that promotion was out of the question. of the question.

Mr Croker believes that the incentive to modernize should be given official impetus. He is also concerned that some clubs pro-moted to the first and second divisions cannot maintain high standards and that those already there are frightened of investing

Rugby League

formidable foe

Warrington side who dismissed Leeds. Bradford Northern, regarded as likely to contest the final with Widnes, are at home to the powerful and vastly improved Hull side, and are boosted by the fact that they have already beaten Hull at Odsal in a League game. An attractive open game is promised at the Willows, where Safford entertain the favourites Widnes, who played brilliantly in scoring 48 points at Huddersfield. DRAW Hallas v Wakefield Trinkly: Hull KR v Warrington: Bradford Northern v Hull: Salford v Widnes.

fear their

would nave effects."

Expecting opposition, he says that clubs like Sheffield Wednesday and Sheffield United, who have spent large amounts on grounds improvements, would not approve an approve the same than the s grounds improvements, would not necessarily appreciate having the door to the second division " partly closed " but he thought they would see the need for " an elite first and second division with more security than exists at present". The opponents of Mr Croker queued to criticize. George Petchey, the Millwall manager, spoke for some when he said: "None of the FA people know how a football club is run. there are frightened of investing in better facilities because of the danger of relegation.

He stresses the importance of giving protection against financial problems incurred in relegation and suggests that potential should be considered when a new club is being examined for a place in the second division. Furthermore, he revives the idea of regionalizing the lower divisions

|Milne leaving for Cologne to complete deal

The Coventry City manager Gordon Milne, will fly to Germany later this week to complete the signing of the Belgian international, Roger Van Gool. national, Roger van Gool.

The 29-year-old winger flow back to bis club, FC Cologne yesterday after spending several days' training with Coventry and looking at houses in the area with sion could become the apex of a Football League pyramid incorporating the Alliance Premier League. He adds "Below this could be four regional leagues, two of which would feed into his wife. Rita. Before he left. Van two of which would feed into the fourth division north and two into the fourth division south. This would give a logical progression with the third division as the peak. The first two teams in the third division would have the opportunity of applying for entry to the second division provided they had the existing facilities, or the potential, to maintain the teached seet for the top two Gool, who has 13 Belgian caps but has lost his Cologne place to the England striker Tony Woodcock, said he hoped the deal would be completed this week. would be completed this week.

Bristol City have agreed a

ESO,000 fee with the Dutch first
division club Sparta Ronerdam
for the left winger, Geert Meijer.
City bought Meijer from Ajax 11
months ago for £90,000 but have
played him in only 13 games.
Meijer, aged 28, flew to the
Netherlands yesterday for discussions with Sparta.

Steve Daley, Manchester City's Recently the Football League Management Committee discussion paper, Football in the Eighties, mentioned concern that some clums were reducing their playing staffs. It said this could only lead to the end of the Football League as a strong European league, but Mr Croker recommends fewer professionals in preference to a reducing in the mumber of clubs. He says: "A posi-

Steve Daley, Manchester City's record £1,500,000 midfield signing from Wolverhampton is not leaving Maine Road. Daley was dropped for City's same with Nottingham Forest on Saturday and was obtiously dis-appointed at the decision. No decision has been reached about Tugart's return for tontorrow's match at Villa Park. Tugart signed match at Villa Park. Tueart signed
The Arsenal striker Alan Sunderland appears before an FA
disciplinary commission in London on Thursday, after reaching
20 penalty points. A two-match
suspension would keep him out
of the FA cup quarter floal
against Watford, on March 8, but
any suspension would not include
the European cup winners' cup
tle with Göteborg on March 5.

FA Trophy draw: Fourth round: Boston United or Wey-mouth v Dulwich Hamlet; Woking v Barrow; Burton Albion or Dagardiam v Nuneaton Borough; Mossley v Blyth Spartan, Matches to be played on March 15.

West Indies apology follows Weiskopf after-tea umpire protest

Christchurch, Feb 25.—The West Indies manager, Willy Rodriguez, apulogized at a press conference today for the embarrassment caused when his ream refused to take the field after tea in their match against New Zealand here yesterday. They had wanted one of the umpires, Fred Goodal, removed from the match.

Mr Rodriguez gave an assurance that the tour of New Zealand would be completed. At close of match in Perth in January, the that the tour of New Zealand would be completed. At close of play yesterday the West Indies removed all their equipment from the dressing-room and six players inquired about travelling home.

After a tense three-hour meeting with his team, Mr Rodriguez explained that the players would not be returning home and that explained that the players would not be returning home and that the removal of the cricker gear was a whim. "The West Indies Cricket Board has been kept informed. We have a feeling that New Zealand umpires are not Test class. There is a limit to physical and mental strains and any deterioration in play is due to this."

deterioration in play is due to this ".

Thirteen minutes of play were lost. The West Indians will tomorrow resume their uphill fight to save the match—they are 20 runs behind on the first innings—after their "rest" day today.

John Woodcock writes: After West Indies had overwhelmed Australia in Adelaide a month ago. West Indies had overwhelmed Australia in Adelaide a month ago, Clive Lloyd, their captain, attributed their success to their newfound "professionalism". If by "professionalism" he means the sort of thing his side are getting up to in Christchurch, the less we have of it the better.

The West Indians are no less mercurial than they ever were, and when things are going wrong for them they are worse behaved than they used to be A fine side on their day, and difficult to beat, they are less unassuming now because of the adulation they receive. They beat Australia as easily as They beat Australia as easily as they did through the genius of Vivian Richards, who, significantly, is not in New Zealand, and the punishing effect of their four

fast bowlers, who are finding conditions less amenable in Christicharch than they did in Adelaide. But these last two are technical considerations. More serious by far is the growing reluctance among Test cricketers to accept the umpire's word as being final, and the failure of team managers to insist that they should do so.

When Lillee refused to change his aluminium bat in the Test match in Peach in the Test

When Lillee refused to change his aluminium bat in the Test match in Perth in January, the manager of the Australian side behave more like a mouse than a manager. When, in the last Test between New Zealand and West Indies, Bolding, upon disagreeing with an umpiring decision, kicked a couple of stumps out of the ground, the West Indian manager sid he would not be admonishing said he would not be admonishing

said he would not be admonishing him.

And so what will the West Indian Cricket Board be doing about it? The same as the Welsh rugby selectors? The same as the Australian Cricket Board when Lillee and Ian Chapple get up to their tricks, which is nothing? The same as the manager of the Pakistan side to India when one of his players, like Holding, took to kicking the stumps out of the ground, which again was nothing? I expect so. I expect so.

In India last week the chairman of the West Indian board, Jeff Stollmeyer, was saying that in their players' contracts was a "dissent clause", but that for dissent clause", but that for legal reasons this is difficult to invoke. That was what the Aus-tralian board said about Liliee and

tralian board said about Liflee and his tratrum in Perth.

It is time for someone, though, at whatever cost, to come to cricket's defence. There are too many players behaving as though they are bigger than the game—and genting away with it.

The call for neutral umpires, which is bound to be heard again after what has just happened in Christchurch, and also in Bombay last week, when the players took the game into their own hands, is a cover-up for a widespread lowering of standards.

Golf Watson passes in earnings list From lvor Davis

Watson's consistency has made him, at 30, the fourth leading tour manner maker of all time-passing Tom Weiskopf, with \$1,777,958, and trailing only Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer: He fully expected to be forced into a play-off with Bob Gilder and the 50-year-old Dong January, who tied for second place. But his two rivals, playing behind him, dropped a shot on the eighteenth, a tough 454-yard uphill hole.

After eight holes Watson, who had run off three hirdies in a row, was three under par for the day: three strokes better than Gilder and four ahead of January. At that stage it looked as if Watson had the game to himself, but he lost strokes at three of the next six holes to set up the pulsating linish.

Gilder missed a chance at the Watson's consistency has med-

Hockey

Oxford will rely on Banting's calm authority By Sydney Friskin

The annual University hockey match between Oxford and Cammatch between Oxford and Cambridge has come a long way since it was first played at Oxford in 1890. In its early days it was played at Queen's Club, West Kensington, and moved along through divers routes until it came to Burlingham Park in 1961. Today's game, starting at 2.30, is the twelfth in the series at Lord's. Sun Life Assurance are sponsoring the event for the first time and are donating an engraved rose bow which will be presented each year to the winning team.

David Basting, who leads Oxford year to the whining team.

David Basting, who leads Oxford today, has had the best of both worlds, having already earned his Blue at Cambridge. Oxford's fortunes will be guided by his calm authority in the position of centre

audistriy in the position of centre link

OXFORD: "N. Haddock (St Edward's and St Edmund Hall': A. Counop 'LooMissier and Keble': C. Ling' kingston of the line CAMERIDGE: P. W. Long (Perse and St Catharine's); "M. Gallimore (Kingsion CS and St Catharine's, captain), "D. J. Mansifeld (Bishop's Startford and Pembroke'), D. H. Dodds (Millheld and St John's), "A. Chiang (Warford GS and Ghrist's), "R. D. Dodds, (Kingston GS and St Catharine's), "M. H. van Deidern (Kensington HS. Barcejona and St John's), "A. N. Diamond (Kingston GS and St Catharine's), D. C. Attinson (Milliold and Downing), R. W. Mertjens (Upplingham and St Catharine's), L. Sampkin (Uppingham and St Catharine's), R. Sampkin (Uppingham and St Catharine's), I. Sampkin (Uppin

For the record

Cricket SVDNEY: Sheffield Shield: New South Weles 502 for 4 dec and 201 for 5: South Australia 583 (1. Chappel 168, J. Inveranty 57; Perritt: Sheffield Shield: Queenstrid 50 for 9 dec and 75 for 2: Western Australia 575 for 6 dec (k. McEscan 177, k. Wright 88 not out). Ice hockey

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit R Winds 7. Minnerola North Stars 6: No Winds 7. Minnerola North Stars 6: No For Granger: North Stars 6: No Forguths 6: Chicago Black Hawke Burlaio Sables 1: Boaton Bruins Education Oliers 2: Washington Cat Labs 1. Colorado Rockies 1:

Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Milwaukee, Bucks 94, Kanaas City Kings 72: Washington Bullets 112. New York Kaliks 97; New Jersey Mets 129, San Antonio Spurs 122; Los Angeles Lakets 112. Rouston Rockets 100; Portland Trail Blazors 113. Cleveland Carallors 100; Phoenix Sims 110; Indiana Pacers 100; Phoenix Sims 110; Indiana Pacers 100; Phoenix Sims 110; Indiana Pacers 100; Chippers 109; Philadelphia 76crs 103. Golsen State Warriors 100.

Golf

Snooker

Boxing LAS VECAS: Welterweight: Roberto
Duran (Panama: knecked out wellington Whestely (Emaider), sixth round.
ATLANTIC CITY: Melavyweight:
Michael Spinks (LS) best Ramon konquello (US), sixth round.

Fined for speeding Johannesburg, Feb 25.—The Irish grand prix driver Derek Dalyhas been fined for speeding here. Daly, who is due to take part in next Saturday's Grand Prix in Kyalami, was stopped by police while driving to his hotel.

Defence plan reflects Australia's public anxiety

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Feb 25

ment and even less on the elec-

Mr Fraser has strongly con-demned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, urging the boycot-ting of the Moscow Olympics, and announced that Australia would play its part in stopping the Soviet tide with increased

Australia is planning to raise its defence spending from 2.7 per cent to 3 per cent of its annual average of 7 per cent in real terms over the five-year period. The cost will be about \$A17,600m (8,800m) which period. The cost will be about \$A1,000m.

The upgraded programme includes buying an extra guided

Mr Fraser's five-year plan is in keeping with the mood of the electorate. There is considerable anxiety here over Afghanistan and spirited debate about

The election later this year has already been branded a " khaki election ".

Tennis Halifax will not

Argentina to face **US** in Davis By Keith Mackiln The shouts of delight from the Thrum Hall ground echoed round the Pennine Hills last right as Hallfax, the second division side back from the dead, were first out of the that in the draw for the quarter-final round of the State Express Challenge Cup. Halifax have artived at the last eight stage the hard way. Less than three seasons ago the clob of great traditions went numbingly into the record books by becoming the first senior side to be dismissed from a leading competition by an amateur club. They have hauted themselves back from the bottom of division two with a team composed of purchases from the bargain basement and January sales of rugby league, and beat Featherstone Rovers and Barrow away from home in the first two rounds. They will not fear Wakefield Trinity, of the first division, at Turum Hall. The other three games promise exciting and closely fought struggles. Hull Kingston Rovers, who were almost desperate to win their first Challenge Cup, have home advantage against the tough Warringson side who dismissed Leeds. Bradford Northern, regarded as likely to contest the final with Widnes, are at home to Cup zone final

Sao Paulo, Peb 25—Argentina beat Brazil 4-1 to reach the American zone final of the Davis Cup against the United States here when they woo both the reverse singles. Starting the day with a 2-1 lead after winning Saturday's doubles, Guillermo Vilas clinched the tie for Argentina when he defeated Carlos Alberto Kirmavr. José Luis Clerc added to the Argentine total when he beat experienced Thomas Koch in a one-sided match 6-2, 6-0. On Friday the score had been 1-1. Kirmayr beat Clerc and Vilas defeated Koch.

Koch.
Meanwhile in Mexico City, the
United States made no mistakes
in the North American zone final
against Mexico, taking an unbeatsole 3-0 lead after Sannrday's
doubles. Not that the victory in
the doubles of John McEnroe and
Peter Flemming over Raul Ramires
and Marcelo Lara was a foregone
conclusion. conclusion.

conclusion.

After McEuroe and Vitas Gerulaitis had chalked up their expected first-day victories in the opening singles, the United States looked poised for a quick win when McEuroe and Flemming took the first two sets of the doubles 6-3, 6-3. But then the Mexicans stormed back into the match. They took the third set 10-12 and then captured the fourth 4-6. But the American pair, generally considered to be the strongest formation in the world, clinched victory by taking the fifth set 6-2. — Agence France-Presse.

Latest European snow reports Conditions Weather Off Runs to (5 pm)

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Elegy for the departed spirit of chaos at the spartan Games "Welcome world, we're ready." The proud boast of many a banner mockingly flaunted before our eyes when it was all too clear that too many people had neither a clue nor the grace to admit they had not. Getting into town was a matter of chance, of a beckouing thumb catching a friendly eye. The property of this contractive.

From John Hennessy Lake Placid, Feb 25 Lake Placid, Feb 25
Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, used the occasion of the closing certanony of the thirteenth Winter Canges here last night to make a ridging call in defence of his movement. Departing from his prepared address, usually on these occasions the bare formal attement as required by protocol, he said;

L1 fee the Games bere have proved that we can do semestive

he said:

Al feel the Games bere have proved that we can do something to contribute to the mutual understanding of the world [volley of applause, after which he went on with emotion throbbing in his voce), what we have in common and not what our differences are. If we can all come together it will be for a better world and will avoid the holocaust which may well be appear us if we are not careful."

The little speech was so The little speech was so the little speech was so the speech by the speech house of \$,500 in the speech for nearly three-quarters of minute. It made worth while an entitied that would otherwise be

offerned, the president is no out right, and it has been warmpit tight, and it has been warm-to note the absence of any four among them or between and spectators, except sationally at ice bockey, which a partisan ethos of its own. If the same; for many of us in the line of duty or as statous the Games were a tree trial. From the first day, in a door opened in what pured to be a hotel at Saranac as debt willer. eight miles away, to the last, an Olympic-going career tching across two decades, in the Rome Games of 1960, I never known one so ill-mized for public and press

of one's reason, as the frustrations

Albine Skiing

Nordic Skiing

Roll call of honours at Lake Placid

tained nothing, literally nothing, beyond a small bed, a small bed-side locker, a small bedside lamp and a large bedside bible? Was it really too much to expect a drawer to put a shirt in, a cup-board to put a jacket in, even a nail to hang anything on? Was a window regarded as an form of ventilation, or a towel. or a suspicion of running water, might bring one to the distant bathroom before the rest of the horde, in marginally better accommodation, claimed it?

Things change, of course, as they had to under outraged protest, but why be submitted to this ordeal at a time when heavy gressure lay ahead? If this sounds a ordeal at a time when heavy pressure lay ahead? If this sounds a personal lament, I put it forward as a stark example of what many people here have suffered, to a greater or less extent. Still worse perhaps, one's anger could never be sure of a sympathetic American ear. All too often one was regarded as something of a victim of nothing more serious than a practical joke.

I have filed telex messages from many part of the world and never found the problem so acute, the incompetence so profound. On one occasion, nearly driven out of my occasion, nearly arriven out or my mind by the confusion, by the sheer inability to cope, I was reminded by the gentleman on the other side of the counter that "with those grey hairs you'd better calm down or you're liable to have a heart attack". Yet I think I can claim to be of equable disposition in the ordinary way. of one's reason,
piled up.
The first reaction was one of ter calm down or you're insult. How could anyone feel have a heart attack". Yet I this it would be proper to offer I can claim to be of equable d a risitor a "room" that con-

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Figure skating

Speed skating

Fassi under fire: US girl's world poycott

Lake Placid, Feb 25.—Linda Fratianne, the Olympic figure skating
silver medallist, may not compete
in next month's world championsmip because of a disagreement
over the judging here. Frank Carroll, her coach, said that he and
the American's family were upset
about the judging which he said
led to her defeat by Anett Pouzch,
of East Germany, whom she had
beaten for last year's world title.
"Right now it doesn't look as
though she will go to Dortmund,

ing thumb catching a friendly eye. But enough of this caterwauling because, as Lord Killanin has passionately indicated, the Olympic spicit prevailed where and when it mattered. The competitors are the people who really count, and at least they were more or less satisfied with the arrangements made for them. And since the competitions themselves were organized not, mertifully, by the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee (LPOOC), but by the international federations of the sports concerned, they went off as near to clockwork as is possible in such a "Right now it doesn't look as though she will go to Dortmund, though we want to go home and think about it for a few days", Mr Carroll said. "But it seems pointless. If Linda is merely better or the same, she will lose. She has to be a super skater or the judges won't let her do it." Miss Potzsch won with 189,00 points and il placements to 188,30 and 16 for Miss Fratianne. The United States and Japanese judges voted for Miss Fratianne, while seven European judges preferred Miss Potzsch.

"The judges went against

as is possible in such a undertaking.

heavy undertaking.

The highlight of the Games, for any British observer, was Robin Cousin's victory in the skating championships, in spite of a revelation or two already expressed here. He gave full rein to his artistic powers yesterday afternoon with an exhibition that captivated his audience in a way that no other skater could match. He looked every inch an Olympic champion.

Unexpectedly, John Curry appeared at the last to give a performance that a neighbour described as "imperesting"—that is inventive but beyond her

or my powers of understanding. Right to the end the LPOOC could not fail to cause offence. It had not occurred to them that the

engagement of a professional (indeed, two professionals, because Dorothy Hamill, also an Olympic champion of 1976, put in a tepid appearance, too) might irritate the International Stating

Union, to say nothing of the International Olympic Committee, on this essentially amateur occasion. Even if, as the LPOOC main-

Whether one's personal hard-

ship here, it would be a tragedy if such an international festival

of sport were allowed to wither

a breach of etiquette.

Miss Potrach.

"The judges went against Linda", Mr Carroll said. "We knew the German judges would go for Auett, but when all the other members on the panel turn against you, you have no chance."

He blamed another American coach, Carlo Fassi, who trains the British men's Olympic champion, Robin Cousins, for influencing judges how to vote. "Carlo Fassi's influence went against us here and there was nothing we could do Mr Carroll would not elaborate, except to say that he felt Mr Fassi had persuaded the Yugoslav judge except to say that he felt Mr Fassi, had persuaded the Yugoslav judge to vote for Emi Watanabe, of Japan, in the figures. Miss Watanabe, too, is trained by Mr Fassi, who will also be coaching the young Yugoslav hope, Sanda Dubravcic, next year, Mr Carroll said.

said.

As a result the Japanese judge marked Watanable third in the compulsory figures, with Miss Fratianne fourth, he added. Mr Fassi reacted to Mr Carroll's charges by saying: "Ridiculous. Let them prove such a thing." Some American coaches are believed to object to the fact that Mr Fassi, an American of Imilian origin who runs a coaching school origin who runs a coaching school origin who runs a coaching school origin. origin who runs a coaching school in Denver, trains skaters from many nations.

Final medal table

Rowing

Man who missed the boat comes back to lead 'revenge crew' Pledge of Cambridge president

Cambridge University Boat Club have placed their confidence for this year's Boat Race (April 5) in the president, who still has to win a Blue. Such a choice has not been without internal difficulties, yet must reflect a man of out-standing quality in 21-year-old John Woodhouse—the man, who mised the boat last year.

John Woodhouse—the man, was mised the boat last year.

Woodhouse has experienced the classic race over the Boat Race course "and I do not intend a similar one this year, it will be a clean victory to Cambridge from the start" and tasted the bitter disappointment of withdrawing from the Cambridge crew only hours before last year's Boat Race in which he was to stroke. In 1978, approximately half an hour before Cambridge sank, freshman Woodhouse stroked the reserve crew Goldle to a length and a quarter victory over Isls after the lead had changed hands eight times (the BBC pray for such a Boat Race). Last year a stomach bug passed like a relay baton through the Cambridge crew during the last formight and landed in the guts of Woodhouse in the early hours of the morning before the race. With a racing pulse of 90 and weak as a kitten, he was left a hopeless non-starter.

Abburn-haired and tall, Woodhouse

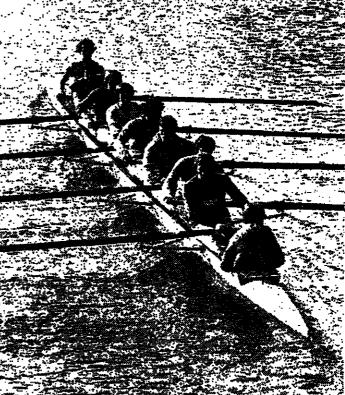
Auburn-haired and tall, Wood-house, the son of Jim Woodhouse, headmaster of Rugby school, recognises that this year he has to lead "a revenge crew" to stem Oxford's surge of four successive victories. His unassuming manner masks not only an inner toughness in his approach to this year's race, but also a touch of regret for what he considers " an element of unnecessary games-manship which could threaten the Boat Race—an eccentric yet unique institution."

Woodhouse is the first to admir Woodhouse is the first to admit that Cambridge rested on their cars after six successive victories in the Boat Race (from 1968-73) and recognises Oxford's renaissance under coach Topolski and president Sawyler, who, paradoxically, is now a postgraduate at Cambridge but ineligible to row for Cambridge. for Cambridge.

"The truth is," Woodhouse says, "we actually moved ahead of Oxford last year in fitness terms under world-class coach Bob Janousek, but we made some mistakes and had more than our share of problems. This year's programme has been set by Janousek, Graeme Hall and myself with Janousek generally monitoring."

"One philosophy is a souder of "Our philosophy is a sowing of hardness in each man. Each carsman is independently tough and backed by fluese in technique. We train to a programme equivalent to that imposed on Olympic carsmen. I recognise the danger of this when applied to Boat Race blend. Janousek is the tops in coaching I am one of the guinea pigs undergoing the stresses, while our finishing coach. Graeme Hall is the lynchpin. He, like Topolski, knows the Boat Race course back-

" Hall like Topolski is a lightweight world medal winner. To achieve such a beight. Graeme had



The Cambridge oarsmen, independenty tough and technical.

lighter men. This has a parallel situation to the Boar Race; a boat Race carsmen. But it is not tough Olympic-type programme backed by technique modified to meet mainly heavyweight yet younger and often inexperienced oarsmen. It is a more difficult blend than before with advanced training methods but I am condident that we will prove Cambridge have outstepped Oxford this year by a long way."

make better male models than make better male models than trails make better male models than better male models than small the sort of ploy I would consider."

"You know, too, that we are moving when the umpire asks: 'Are you ready?' Cambridge go on the command, 'Go'. Oxford make a tongue-in-cheek interpretation of this rule.

a consequence an element of oneupmanship is bound to creep in.
Oxford have opened up the psychological warfare. In two editions of
the Sunday Times Colour Magazine this month, a rowing eight
in Cambridge Boar Club blazers
have appeared sixting in a
Citroen estate car pulling a
trailer and boat. The copy reads:
"The last thing a rowing eight
wants is an estate car that sinks."
The eight appearing in the advertisement are Oxford carsmen with
their president, Boris Rankov, at
the wheel.

That reckons Woodhouse "is a
poor example of the Oxford

poor example of the Oxford department of dirty tricks." He admits, however, "Oxford do

models that the same in experienced training methods but I am confident that we will prove Cambridge have outstepped Oxford this year thead whead there is a softness in Oxford's underbelly. "Oxford's problem the could be that they rely too much on Topolski and may be unable to think for themselves. They could find themselves the next week or so like lost sheep."

Models that it is no consider."

"You know, too, that we are not too happy with Oxford's start. They are moving when the umpire asks: "Are you ready?" to Cambridge go on the command, to Cambridge go on the command, to Cambridge go on the command, the considers. They are moving when the impire asks: "Are you ready?" to cambridge go on the command, the cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command, the cambridge go on the command, the cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command, the cambridge go on the command, the cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command, the cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command the cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command. The cambridge go on the command. The cambridg

of oarsmen determined to beat Oxford with a clean-cut, no excuses victory on Boat Race day." And talking of psychological warfare, I noticed Cambridge coach, Graeme Hall, following Oxford's progress against London University last Saturday in no less than Topolski's coaching launch which, Topolski reckous, "he had taken without my permission."

Squash rackets

Miss Smith's victory surprisingly quick

By Rex Bellading Squash Rackets Correspondent Angela Smith, the second a Angera Smith, the second seed, advanced to the semi-final round of the British women's squash rackets championship, sponsored by Pretty Polly, by bearing Barbara Diggens, 9—0, 9—0, 9—3, in the 22 minutes at the Coral Squash Cup. Hove, last evening. This was an unexpectedly quick win, partly because Miss Smith made hardly any errors and partly because Mrs Diggeds hever achieved any momentum and falled to do herself justice. because Mrs Diggers heve achieved any momentum and failed to do herself justice. Miss Smith comes from Stoke

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Salatie trans attiewoo

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Miss Smith comes from Stokeon-Trent but since last Jame she
has been coaching in Manhatta,
that appointed making her the
most highly paid wome's aquash
coach in the world. She is a
powerful, bustling player whose
temperament sometimes prevents
her from finishing off games that
seem to be hers for the taking.
Last evening, Miss Smith hit
23 winning shots and never inade
a mistake until she had won the
whereupon she put a back hand in
the tin. This did not give Mrs.
Diggens moch encouragement. She
was making far too many unthe tin. This did not give Mrs Diggens much encouragement. She was making far too many unforced errors herself, especially on the back hand, and it was not until the third game that Mrs Diggens showed the customers what she could do in the way of winning shots. She had e considerable local following, as was inevitable with such a sporting celebrity who has many local tles.

Mrs Diggens lives at Brighton has sports shops at Hove and Worthing, and is the only woman permitted to compete in the Sussex Men's Squash League. She plays for Brighton's second team. Her talents are certainly exceptional but she seldom displayed them last evening. Miss Smith gave an impressive performance, hitting to a consistently good length and often burying the ball so deeply that Mrs Digges was in desperate troubel in trying to retrieve it.

Today is a rest day before to-

Today is a rest day before to-morrow evening's semi-final round.

Table tennis

Surprise choice of Sandley

Graham Sandley, aged 17, from Potters Bar, was the surprise inclusion when England's five-man team for the European table tenus championships in Berne in April was aumounced last night. Sandley and Douglas Johnson, aged 21, are both included ahead of more experienced candidates.

team, the need to consider doubles pairings had a hand in the unexpected exclusion of Karen Witt and Mandy Smith, ranked number three and four in England. Linda Jarvis, ranked number eight, who was controversially left out from last year's world championships side, is picked and will partner Jill Hammersley in the doubles.

J. Hittor, D. Johnson G. Sandley, Woman: J. Hammersley, L. Jarvis, C. Knight, A. Stevenson.

Aintree ban on Red Rum

Red Rum, the triple Grand National winner, has been barned from making a celebrity appearance at this year's big race because he is too popular. The National organizers, Ladbrokes, have made the nation's equine hero a "non-runner" in the presented by four heros.

Speaking at his home in South-port, McCain said: "It's crazy. Rummy has become part of the National tradition. He retired three years ago, but he turus up free of charge on National day. People won't recognize the race without him. He's always tremenhero a "non-runner" in the prerace parade because they fear he
will steal the limelight from the
actual runners.

Red Rum has thrilled the buge
crowd at the course and millions
of television viewers by joining
the parades since retirement from
racing. His trainer, Ginger McCain, criticized the ban yesterday.

without him. He's always tremendonsly popular with the crowds,
but to ban him for stealing the
other horses' thunder sounds very
petty to me."

A spokesman for Ladbrokes
raceourse management division
roof the appearing because he
would distract attention from the
race's runners.

Newton Abbot programme

2.15 CORNDON TOR CHASE (Handicap: £1,952: 2m 150yd) 130 CVENTURUM AVIN C.EA.SE (HARIGKER): L1,532: ZIN 130/701
1 0411-50 Onor Way (CD), O. Cartor, 12-12-7. Mr f. Thomson Jones
1 14500 Sparkling Targus (C) w. James, 9-10-11 P. Warner
2 104:00 Dynam Lad, C. Wildman, 7-10-1
3 304:00 Island Mist, J. Wright, 7-10-0 G. McCourt
6 p-00333 Queensland, R. Poccock 8-10-0 P. Richards
7 440:44 Elite Lady, M. Oliver, 8-10-0 P. Hobbs
7-4 Otter Way, 7-2 Queensland, 9-2 Sparkling Tarqua, 6-1 Linc Lady, 10-1
laland Mist, 12-1 Durham Lad. 2.45 HOUND TOR HURDLE (Handicap: £633: 2m 150yd) 3.15 SADDLE TOR HURDLE (Handicap: £1,643: 2m 51f) 3.45 RIPPON TOR CHASE (Novices: £1,559: 31m 100yd)

Huntingdon selections

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By Michael Seely
1.30 Hudsons Bay. 2.0 Rossborough, 2.30 Fata Morgana. 3.0 Pride of Tennessee. 3.30 Mount Harvard, 4.0 SARAGUSA is specially recommended, 4.30 Stoic Yarn, 5.0 Lucky Shoon.

4.15 CHINKWELL TOR HURDLE (Div II: 47-0 novices: 5872:

Newton Abbot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Pirate Son. 2.15 Otter Way. 2.45 Tudor Twynkell. 3.15 Ascencia. 3.45 China Cottage. 4.15 Spark Off.

By Michael Phillips

Ice hockev

'wide-open' Champion

Racing Correspondent year's Champion Hurdle in an attempt to win it for a seventh time. When he was riding he was successful on Clair Soleil, Fairtime and Eborneezer. Since turning his attention to training he has also won it three times, twice with Bula and once with Lanzarote. Although be has no representative approaching their class this year, he believes that it could well be worth his while running both Suowtowu Boy and Norfolk Dance.

"Take the favourite out of it Snowtown Boy and Norfolk Dance.

"Take the favourite out of it and it is anyone's race", was how Winter summed up the situation at Fontwell Park yesterday after Snowtown Boy had romped away with the National Spirit Challenge Trophy. In the sympathetic hands of John Francome Snowtown Boy enjoyed the sort of warm-up for Caeltenham that Border Incident experienced at Windsor last week. It was all so easy because none of

It was all so easy because none of his opposition should have been running in a pattern race. Snowtown Boy started at long odds-on and won in the manner expected of a hot favourite. Like his dam that good steeplechaser, his dam that good steephenaser, Arctic Actress, Showtown Boy is a magnificent jumper and not surprisingly Winter is longing for the day when he turns his attention to fences. As for Norfolk Dance, he will have his last race before the Champion Hurdle at Newbury on Saturday.

POLITICAL POP, b g, by Politica—
Nailing (J. Renton , 6-11-7
T. Carmody (12-1) 1
Rare Times ... M. Moris (6-1) 2
Gammith R. Barry (12-1) 3

TOTE: Win, EZ.80 places, 859, 369, 51. W.; dual forecast, E9.25, CSF; 68.66. A. Dickinson, at Harawood, 27.5.

He is trained locally by Nadine Smith, who also rode him yester-day with no little flair. Racing Correspondent

Fred Winter may end up saddling two runners for this other occasions during the after-year's Champion Hurdle in an attempt to win it for a seventh time. When he was riding he was successful on Clair Soleil, Fair-wilson was forced to play second fieldle to Philip Blacker, who won

Wilson should have better luck at Newton Abbot today riding China Cottage in the Rippon Tor Novices Steeplechase. He has won on him at Leicester twice already this season. China Cottage's stable and travelling companion, Ascencia, could be a second winner for Peter Bailey in the Saddle Tor Handicap Hurdle.

Finally, it was announced yesterday that Monkafield, a winner at Aintree three times already and a great favourite with the Grand National day crowd, is to be honoured there this year. The sixth and last race on the first day of the meeting is to be named the Monkafield Handicap Hurdle. The distance will be the same as the Monkstiem Hammap nurue. The distance will be the same as the Sun Templegate Hurdle, the race which has brought Monksfield its Aintree recognition. The three-day Grand National meeting this year will boast a total of £148,500 in prize money.

Upton Bishop was an extremely popular winner of the Iuchenor Amateur Riders Handicap Hurdle.

**Example of Coing tofficial: Hundred Proportion of the Iuchenor Tomorrow Cool of the Coing tofficial: Hundred Proportion of the Iuchenor Cool of the Coing tofficial: Hundred Proportion of the Iuchenor Cool of the Coing tofficial: Hundred Proportion of the Iuchenor Cool o

Doncaster results
2.0 (2.5) ASKERN MAIN HURDLE
-(Div I. Novices £1,127: 2°/pr.

Politrical Pop. b g. by Politica—
Nailing (J. Henton, 6-11-7)

Nailing (J. Henton, 6-11-7) MURDLE (Handicap. EL. 178.

MURDLE (Handicap. EL. 178.

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En LOyd. (Handicap. EL. 178.

NORTON CAVALLER, ch 9 h. Mob.

I be-toxhorn (Major J. Linity)

5-10-0 Norton (Major J. Linity)

Golden Yew. . A. Nebbr (1-1. 2

Tallem Bend, I Gebbr (1-4. Ac.) 2

Tallem Bend, I Gebbr (1-4. Ac.) 3

ALSO RAN. 5-2 Maghen. 8-1 The

Go Hoy (4th). 11-1 Newgale, EU-1

Hay Eide. 7 ran.

TOTT: Win. 38: places, 39. 3:n:

Dual F. El at CSF E. 15. M. H.

Easterby at Maiton. 2*sl. 71. 4.0 (6.7) NIGH MELTON CHASE (Mandicap: £1.777 3'am)

RAPALLY, br g by Straight Laden Repairs (Man Mandicap: £1.777 3'am)

Again the Same, S. Morsined (4-1) 2

Ben Nevis Mr C. Frawer (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN 6.3 fav the Vinting (1)

Al Bellon Lore (1), 35-1 lary Parlier (4) 5 ran. NR Rubert, Sall cid. Na Gardy, Centrey Sexuadus

TOTE: Win. 15. mlaces, 5in, 14n, Dual F £1 17. ESF C. 6. M.

Scudamore at Hografity 76, 234.

Weather All ... C. Grant (201) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-11 fax Murray a CMI.

13-2 Separata Spirit (1: 8-1 Rayes)
of separata Spirit (1: 8-1 Rayes)
of

Winter may saddle two for Norton Cavalier continues Easterby's golden run Still on the Cheirenham front, Alan Jarvis said that Hill of Slane was in great shape after his Kempton victory on Saturday. "He looks a different horse now than he did earlier in the season", the Coventry trainer said, "and if he's only ehree lengths behind the leaders in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdie they'd all betterwatch out. And doesn't Andy Turnell ride him well." The soft ground was responsible for some unexpected results. Both the fancled contenders. Probable and Piliager, ran badly in the first division of the Askern Main Novices Hurdie, the race resulting in a comfortable victory for the 12-1 outsider, Political Pop. "We knew Political Pop had plenty of ability", Tony Dickinson said, "but we only ran him in the mud because his owner had travelled up from London". Dickinson had a disappointment

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely

Peter Easterby continued on his record-breaking trail at Doncaster yesterday when saddling Norton Cavalier to outstay his rivals in the roin-soaked ground to win the Princess Royal Handicap Hurdle. Last season the champion trainer netted nearly £150,000 in prize money and this time Easterby is well on the way to overtaking that total. He passed the £100,000 mark Lmore than a week ago. And the Lmore than a week ago. And the weekend victories of Father Delaney, Moor Close and that of Norton Cavalier have collected the Yorkshire trainer more than

Norton Cavanier have consected the Yorkshire trainer more than £10,000.

There is no doubt that the muddy conditions helped Norton Cavalier to win yesterday. On good going the five year-old would have had little chance of beating Golden Vow. Tailem Bend and Maynem. But John O'Neill had the five-year-old in front at the second flight fr omhome and the pair fimished two lengths of Golden Vow. Bob Hartop was delighted with the performance of the runner up. "Although Golden Vow went through the soft ground" the Gloucestershire trainer said, "he does not really like it. And having confirmed the form with Tailem Bend my fellow must have a great chance in the William Hill Imperial Cup at Sandown on Saturday week."

Easterby had nothing further to add about Sea Pigeon and Gleason. "Gleason will probably run over the weekend, but there must now be little chance of Sea Pigeon being in the line-up for the Chamolon Hurdle. "Surprisingly Monkslield's price setill remains unchanged at 7-4.

Fontwell Park FORTWEN PARK

1.45 (1.49) WITTERING HURDLE
(Schling, 2013) 200 111

BOUBLE HEADER, by by Double
(1. Javini Tray (Nrs. G. Manco),
(S.11-10 (1.10) (Nrs. G. Manco),
(S.11-10 (1.10) (Nrs. G. Manco),
(S.11-10 (Nrs. G. Manco),
(S.11-10) (Nrs. 2.15 (E.16) WISSOROUCH GREEN CHASE (Handkap: El., hold Tun)

CHASE (Handkap Elistic Tan)
TUFFNUT PRINCE, or a by Prince
Consort-Harrwood in Lower,
Analyses Prince Blacker (7-2 li-lay)
Analyses Prince Blacker (7-2 li-lay)
Analyses Prince Blacker (7-2 li-lay)
Also RAN 7-2 li-lay Drumwerh
(4th), 11-2 Cheffalm Cottage, Gydnous, 20-1 Cares Marine in Dis
booker (1), 30-1 Heval and Ancient
TOTT: Win, 30-1 Heval and Ancient

mus necause his aware have travelled up from London".

Dickinson had a disappointment when his promising novice steeplechaser. Murray's Gift, finished unplaced behind the outsider, Pampas Demon, in the Feversham Novices Steeplechase. "Tommy Carmody said that Murray's Cift was stone cold after only two fences". Dickinson said. It's one of the biggest disappointments I have had all season." Fred Rimell withdrew Western Rose from this race because of the conditions underfoot.

The most heartening sight of the day was that of Joe Carr's veteran, Lochranza, winning the Barnby Dun Amateur Riders Hardle. This was the twenty-fourth victory of the nine-year-old's long and honourable career. Yesterday he was partnered by the trainer's daughter, Yvonne. MITS N. Smith at Chichester 34, 41, 15, 31, 15 319 STORRINGTON GHASE (Newtons 21,125; 21 an).

BUCKSOME, b g by Master BuckSonrand (Sirs it Horrocks)

Sonrand (Sirs it Horrocks)

Seaton Time Mr A. 11-4 il-4av) 2

Klew ... M. Bastard (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN 11-4 il-5av Pine Rand (p) 13-1 kent Merchand (p) 16-1 kent Merchand

Ar. 14 191 MIGMURST MURGLE (DIV 11 in Never) 572. 2m 19 GREY PUSILIER, or g by Trick Spare—Prille Path (A. Hayrood) 5. 10-10 S. Reiston (14-1) 3 Bream and Scheme J. Franching, 1 Joseph and Scheme J. Franching, 1 Joseph and Scheme J. Hardening, 1 Joseph and Scheme J. Hardening, 1 Joseph and Scheme J. Lord Reversend 7-1 (mailly well Cor-neture Kelle, 11-1 (Fall Chiefe 19), 1 14-1 Historian, 35-1 gentlish Julya July Born 1 (mailly March Burn 2 (mail Chiefe 19), 45-6, 1 1701; dual firecist, 54-65, CW (24-1), March 12-1, Mr. Noville of Chiefeter, 2 12-1, Mr. Noville of Chiefeter, 2 1-1, 101, 1010 (Light 19), 1 1-1, 1011 (1900) (190 Queen's Music Mr G. Saunders 2

ALSO RAN 8-1 Servey. 16-1 Constitution, Restainment (4th). Wavoka, PLACEPOT. \$21.40.

Huntingdon programme

9-1 Markic, 3-1 Blee Nuis, 1-1 Mudsons Bay, 7-1 Essex, Banyam, 11-1 BVG Special, 16-1 others

2.0 GRAVELEY CHASE (Handicap: 5458: 2m 100yds)

2.30 WARD HILL HURDLE (Handicap : £1,602 : 24m) 3.0 JIM HOLDEN CHASE (Div I: Novices: £1,291: 3m 100yds)

Way, 25-1 others.

3.30 WARD HILL HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,814: 2m 200yds)

3.30 WARD HILL HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,814: 2m 200yds)

3.31 USB 1112

3.32 USB 1112

3.33 WARD HILL HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,814: 2m 200yds)

3.44 USB 1112

3.55 USB 1112

3.56 USB 1112

3.66 USB 1112

3.

4.0 WARD HILL CHASE (Handicap': \$1,376 : 2m' 100yds) 4.30 JIM HOLDEN CHASE (Div II: Novices: £1,281: 3m 100yds) 4.30 JIM HOLDEN CHASE (Div II: Novices: £1,281: 3m 100yds):

5 000100 Compt Kenoman. C. Jamin. 8-11-3 Mr N. Russii 415 00-0000 Saluc Lava. C. Jimin. 8-11-3 Mr N. Russii 416 20000 Saluc Lava. C. Jimin. 16-11-1 Mr N. Russii 417 00-0000 Saluc Lava. C. Jimin. 16-11-1 D. Cartwright18 10 00-000 Saluc Lava. C. Line C. Jimin. Saluc Lava.
19 10 00-000 Saluc Lava. Saluc Lava. Saluc Lava.
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19 10 00-000 Saluc Lava. Saluc Lava

S.O STEVENAGE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £621: 2m 200yds)

Altesta Princess. & Meltor: 6-11-6

Opput-

ine operator

in the evenings playing badmintdub, doing a milk-

Camping and

pong: this is how

biddy Want to see

depicted in ad-

by the same

thesers shop assis-

Fashion

Prudence Glynn

Poland.

Institute

Israel **Egypt**

In about 1500 BC Moses, who had a bad stutter (a fact neglected in Hollywood epics), sent his brorber Aaron on a diplomatic mission to Pharoah. That if my information is correct, was the last such exchange between Israelis and Egyptians at ambassadorial level and also, so far as l know, Aaron was not escorted on that occasion by his wife.

Thus today's formal presenta. tion of credentials between ambassadors makes history because, beside her husband in Cairo, will be Mrs Ben-Elissar. Egypt by the way has fielded a somewhat older bachelor in return. I look forward on my next visit to Tel Aviv to finding out whether his private secretary is doing the cooking or whether he has managed to bring along some of those scuttling giggling servants" (Evelyn's Waugh's words, not mine) who do still exist beside the Nile and certainly do not once you have turned sharp left up the coast.

Shorter skirts = higher heels

has led on style and price for a

while, but this chic sandal from Littlewoods could put them

five choice

- -

alle the state of

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一部 北京 大海

The Control of the Co

which = new shoes and at last the chain stores are catching up. BHS

alongside: shoes are a crucial part

of dress now, at every level from

the gilden, whiskered dragon and

bumper car extravaganzas of Thea

Cadabra through to a neat pump to

match every dress. Your stockings, of

course, already match do they not ? Available from Littlewood's now

in blue, beige, tan and black, sizes 3-7 at £12.99.

that to be an ambassador's wife office. He comes from a modest wives of ambassadors get is to be something between Mrs background, escaping from picked off for being dowdy, ICI and The Oueen, waving an Germany in the war with the imperious hand at efficient papers of another child during staff as you nip into the limou- an exchange of prisoners. His sine and head for the hairdresser,

Wrong. To be the wife of an ambassador in these days is to have to appear at ease when you just know that the toast ralks between the nations in has been wrecked, and the January 1977 "while I was Housewife of the Year writ sitting at home and bitching large. My very favourite about being left behind. Du you story is of that superb hostess, ever get the time to talk to Lady Henderson, grovelling your husband? Men in public with the chef on bands and life are always so busy". knees under the banqueting table at the embassy in Paris only busy one. His wife works only to discover that, for a Royal bout that evening there was no way the right number. Development section. She has a of guests could be seated ...

The damask table cloths, eventually delivered by the Department of the Environment, were all three feet too short. She made do with a quick bit of carpentry, a lot of flowers and I rather think her mother's lace veil to plaster over the joins in the table and napiary. There were of course

a few gold epergnes to help out. Mrs Ben Elissar was greatly cheered when I told ber this story because her first problems are going to be domestic. They have yet to find a residence in Cairo and they have to adjust to a life which willy milly must be more formal. Her husband has been the director I imagine many women think general of the Prime Minister's

from scratch. Scratch means everything from the carpets to the tooth-brushes, via the potato peeler and the cooker; two sets of equipment, of course, for Orthodox visitors. Mrs Ben-Elissar expects a lot of visitors. "You see, in Egypt they have always been free to move around across their immediate borders by road. We have been isolated.

literature: "We were so pleased

when she decided to return to this country, because it is small

and she had travelled a lot".

because you can get absolutely

anything and everything there.

may be someone dangerous, or

they just do not want to be bothered". Her life as the wife

of a senior United Nations executive in Nigeria, Liberia

and Switzerland has certainly

prepared her for the doughty

task of starting an embassy

Mrs Ben-Elissar, born in

Private guests will eat off a modest dinner service of 16 place settings made in superb Israeli ceramics by Lapid. Officials will get the benefit of the finest china by Naman; 30 sets emblazoned with the star of the state, and delivered in approximately six weeks. As

does start with the advantage of a premy figure, great per-sonal style and the ability to home was a small town in carry clothes well.

Having travelled in both countries my guess is that the Cairo is not new to Mrs Ben-Elissar. She has been twice, her informality and the sort of khaki-coloured brusqueness of husband more often, leading the the warrior state, where moone appears to wear long evening dresses ever, will need to be modified by the far more formal climate of dress in Egypt, which retains enormous French influence in dress. Balmain, here is your market. What Mrs Ben-Elissar is going to have to do is to conform in order not But the ambassador is not the to appear to disregard her host country's views on what is comme il junt. Preferring perin adult education, for the for Leadership haps a simple dress, she will have to don sequins.

daughter of 25 by a previous She is far too clever not to marriage who teaches English understand this, let alone to re-sent it. Dress after all reflects the society which wears it and who is to say that knocking about in an easy fitting pair of jeans tells you more about the power and confidence of the wearer than does a formal ball Jerusalem, has also travelled widely, "London? Marvellous, Women are enormously influential in Egypt.

And your people are so friendly. Most places in the world if you ask someone the way, or the time they think you Mrs Ben-Elissar has most of her clothes made privately. With a strong eye for fashion, and a very practical knowledge of her figure and her colouring she finds the work of adapting ideas and shapes rewarding, too. For her new post she has shop-ped with Gottex and would have liked to patronize Oberson Israel's highest rated couturier: "but the prices!" Luckily she has not got to cope with a massive climatic change and what her own country does best are the coloured lightweight things ideal for Cairo.

She does love meeting people, the does like entertaining, she gets on well with women—and wants them to get to know Israel through me. Of course there is a big international very sophisticated community, but it is Egypt I want to know." Lan-guage problems, is the dish-washer going to turn up in time, what luck that Alexanders could make her one pair of gold sandals to go with everything.

Sometimes I think I'll have to wake up, sometimes I think it's unreal. All my life I have lived in a country in a state of conflict, every memory is of war. Now at last we have a chance for peace, and I have the chance to play a part in that new understanding."

B

We'll take





Women in advertising

ice skating in the evenings; a policewoman playing badminton at the club; doing a milkround, cycling, camping and playing ping pong: this is how many women today want to see vertisements. by the same are not. token, they do not want to be seen as hairdressers, shop assistants or florists, and nor do



SWISS

FINE DRESS FABRICS 87 Baker Street, W1, 01-935 5876 3 mins. Baker St. Station

running or playing tennis. Gone is the old basic objection to woman as drudge or sex object; in its place a precise, if not always easily explicable, breakdown between occupations that themselves depicted in ad- are acceptable and those that ning to work—they asked them-

The finding that a policewoman scores higher than a florist came from an advertising agency, D'Arcy MacManus and Masius when they decided to scour the country for "A Mars a day helps you work, rest and play model, needed a woman, and decided to send in a market research team. What surprised them when they came to collate their findings was the very ordinariness of the jobs aspired to. The women they talked to either did not want to become stoxic scientists or Concorde pilots, or simply never conceived such

thing possible. More interesting, perhaps, is the implicit suggestion that the days of the housewife seen either by herself or by others as pure mindless drudge are over-or why mention hairdresser rather than housewife as bottom of the list?

D'Arcy MacManus and Masius' ing Having established that in could expect from their hus-

women between 35 and 44 are ing a table was a bit what they call "economically active "--70 per cent of women of all ages in the United States, quickly prepared nourishing providing you define working cereal. However, they shied loosely enough, to include plan- away from the hard nosed selves whether it actually mat- cularly when done up in shirt tered that the women looking and tie (as in the breakfast at the advertisements (for polish, vacuum cleaners and so on) were not in fact at all like those modelled themselves.

To put their minds at rest

they arranged for group discussions among housewives (half workers, half not) to whom they showed two versions of the same basic advertisement. In the first the woman plays her "traditional" role (giving her family breakfast, then waving them all off; suffering from a headache after a spell of cake baking; being admired for a shiny table). In the second, she is a "modern" woman (mother and father getting breakfast together and leaving home at the same time; coming home from work with a headache; polishing a table while her busband cooked).

the advertisements were This survey is only one of obviously very lively. The women talked about just what forays into women in advertis- sort of domestic help they

The discussions that followed

An assembly line operator they wish to be caught walking, Britain nearly 70 per cent of bands, and agreed that polish-" effeminate " for a man. Working mothers liked the idea of a career woman image, particereal ad.). All agreed that small children were more likely to cause headaches than day at work. Most of them, in fact, saw work as a privilege rather than a burden.

From these talks emerged a series of conclusions. Women, say D'Arcy MacManus and Masius, do not wish any longer to be portrayed as enjoying domestic work, and bitterly resent it being considered the main focus of their days. Nor do they wish to occupy the supporting " role in the lives of others—hence perhaps their desire to be seen playing ping pong themselves, rather than smirking with pride at their children playing. And more passionately than anything, they object to being portrayed as gullible and uncritical. The ideal advertising lady of 10day? an independent, discriminating woman, working in some rather unusual job, advertisig a labour saving convenience product,

Caroline Moorehead



House of Commons:

Alliess the British Steel Corporation increased its productivity the reduction in the size of the industry would have to be even greater than now, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry (Leeds, North-East, C), warned at question time.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet East, CT, had asked when Sir Keith Joseph next expected to meet the Chairman of BSC.

Sir Keith Joseph—I have full confidence in the chairman of BSC (Sir Charles Villiers). I have no meeting with him planned, but we meet from time to time.

Mr Jonathan Altken—The chairman and management of BSC would welcome it if the strike were to be settled by some form of inferendent arbitration. The ordinary man in the street finds it to be settled by some form of independent arbitration. The ordinary man in the street finds it difficult to understand. difficult to understand why the leaders of the main steel trade unions should be so adamantly opposed to any such form of arbimons should be so adamantly productivity, the reduction in the size of the indutsry will have to be even greater than now. Solvesman on industry (Lewisham, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Lewisham, beptford, Lab)—Since he has of the kith loseph—The chairman will speak for Villiers, is it correct that Sir agree.

The possibility of further job osses in contexton with the steel strike was stated by Sir Keith ossph, Secretary of State for In-

ustry, during other questions on

Alf Barry Jones (East Flint, Lah) had asked him—Does not his

policy of non-intervention increas-ingly seem self-wounding, short-sighted and stiff-necked?

Have not the cash limits been exceeded already by the cost of the strike? He must intervene to safeguard the whole of our economic

Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North East, C)—The cash limits have no doubt already been exceeded for

rext year by the strike, let alone any other causes.

This will make it essential for BSC to break even by all the means necessary, including disponents and the control of the strike including disponents are controls.

sals, an attack on overheads and

stocks and every other means available to management including a further loss of jobs if that

becomes necessary.

Mr Anthony Martow (Northampton, North, C)—Does he agree that the longer the strike goes on, the longer it will take to start up

furnaces and get steel production going again and the greater will be the import penetration immed-iately after the strike. Much of this penetration will be main-

asked the steel unions to accept arbitration.

Mr David Winnick (Walsali, North, Lab)—The fact is that the only thing preventing a sertlement is Sir Keith Joseph's veto. Why does be not continue with his journeys around the country and get his colleagues to serile the strike as quickly as possible?

Sir Keith Joseph—No, it is not a fact. fact.
Mr Selwyn Gummer (Eye, C)—If
the strike were ended in the way
suggested by the Opposition it
would mean even more import
penetration because the cost of
steel would run the business down steet would rin the business down even further. Sir Keith Joseph—He is precisely right Moreover, because our com-petitors are accelerating in effi-ciency beyond the steel corpora-tion if it does not increase its own

Essential for BSC to break even

losses? Sir Keith Joseph—Yes, the longer

Sir Keith Joseph—Yes, the longer the strike continues, the greater will be import penebration. I cannot begin to guess what affect the strike, let alone a longer strike, will have on the market BSC's share but I hope the steel workers are alive to the dangers. Mr John Stokes (Balesowen and Stourbridge, C)—Many BSC workers in my constituency, some of whom I saw on Saturday, do not wish to remain on strike, and ask why they can not be allowed to negotiate locally.

Sir Keith Joseph—Many of us

Sir Keith Joseph—Many of us would far prefer local negotiations instead of very centralized ones but that is not a decision for ministers but for management

ters but for management and the unions with whom they normally

Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition

so)kesman on industry (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab)—Since steel is cen-tral to all the core industries—

shipbuilding, engineering, motor cars and coal—is not the size of

the steel industry of vital import-

If so, why does he take as gospel the forecasts and objectives of the corporation which has not

exactly earned gold medals for

Why not have an independent

Charles warned him in September that there would be the likelihood of a general strike?

If that is so, what weight did ha attach to it at the time. Sir Keith Joseph—He mentioned that there might be a steel strike. It am sure he never mentioned a national strike. The might strike is reported in the Financial Times as having said he warned the Secretary of State that there might

cheers.) Destruction, intimidation and violence are totally unaccep-table in industrial disputes, from whatever side, direction and point

of vit. Sir Keith Joseph—Yes, I entirely

Sir Keith Joseph-Whatever the

celvably be as bad as the torecast of successive governments which

have over expanded the industry.

The decline of the demand for British steel is related to the corporation's prices and, alas, quality and delivery when world demand for steel has been at record levels.

Some of the core industries he mentioned—cars and shipbuilding—have unfortunately also manifested decline and produced less

fested decline and produced less demand for BSC supplies because of their own failure to become

competitive.
Sir Kelth Joseph later told Mr

Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Reddirch, C)—Some of those to the private steel sector realize the danger to the companies they work

for and to their own jobs it they strike. I hope workers will make their own decision.

Mr Thomas Urwin (Houghton-Ie-spring, Lab)—Understandably, the steel unions rejected the initial 2 per cent offer. The strike could have been ended six weeks ago if the minister had been prepared to

DPP has not MPs want statement on High Court decision obstructed Countryman inquiries

Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, denied that Operation Countryman had been obstructed by the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Metropolitan Police or the Cit yof London Police. Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet, East, C) said there had been disturbing reports suggesting that the Countryman inquiries were being obstructed as a result of disagreements between the Director of Public Prosecutions and semior volice officers in charge of the

Public Prosecutions and senior police officers in charge of the operations.

It is of a great importance the said) that Countryman proceeds satisfactorily. Will the Attorney General use his influence to remove differences which may obstruct the affair? obstruct the affair?
Sir Michael Havers (Merton, Wimbledon, C)—These reports must cause public auxlety. I have taken a close interest in the Country of the taken a close interest in the Countryman operation.
There is no truth that the Director is blocking the investigation. He has provided a member of his staff at the inquiry headquarters to assist on the legal side. On March 1, Mr Peter Matthews, Chief Constable of Surrey, is taking over from the Chief Constable of Dorser, who is retiring.

I hope soon to discuss the whole inquiry with Mr Matthews. The main difficulty is the quality of evidence available, as so often. Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—There is still great disquiet about Countryman. Although the House accepts that Sir Michael Havers and the DPP are not blocking it, will he comment on allegations that the Metropolitan Police are blocking it?

When was the doctrine which the present DPP has enunciated—that there must be 50 per cent likelihood of a jury convicting—first enunciated within the Law Department and by whom?
Sir Michael Havers — The
doctrine—I think he said 51 per

doctrine—I think he said 51 per cent—is another way of putting the question. There must be a likely, that any reasonable and impartial jury, properly directed, will convict. That is the test. It does not matter whether it is 51 per cent or the words I have just used.

There is no truth at all—I have looked into this with the greatest looked into this with the greatest care—that any senior members of the Metropolitan Police or the City Police, who are equally involved, have taken any kind of blocking

wave take" any kind of blocking action at all.

Whether junior police officer may be exercising their rights not to answer questions, I do not know, but that is a right they are entitled to.

me mimster tad been prepared to intervene at the 8 per cent level. Sir Keith Joseph—He misstates the original offer which was 2 per cent plus a substantial increase, by higher productivity of about 10 per cent. So the original offer was of the order of 12 per cent. Government would welcome a ballot

> more towards striking steel workers having a ballot on the pay offer from the British Steel Corporation. Bir Michael Marshall. Under Secretary for Industry, said hr Allan Stewart (East Renfrew-shire, C) asked—Since BSC has made clear that by improving pro-ductivity steel workers can earn substantial increases in pay, does substantial increases in pay, does he not think it time that the BSC offer should be put to steel workers in a ballot?
>
> Mr Marshall (Arundel, C)—He is right to draw attention to the cial argument. right to draw attention to the cru-cial argument about productivity. The question of a ballot is for management and trade unions. We certainly would welcome a move in that direction.
>
> Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab)—
> British steel workers are already
> the cheapest in Europe. When he
> is proposing heavy redundancies in
> areas like South Wales, and other areas like South wales, and other steel making areas, he must appre-ciate steel workers and whole com-munities are not prepared to go back to the 1930s Mr Marshall—The Government is har marsham—the covernment is aware of the points he raises and that is why we have made the recent provision of £48m which we hope will overcome the short-term problems.

Labour MPs called for a statement from Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, on the decision of the High Court in relation to his actions concerning the dismissal of the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Health Anthority. Mr. Robert Mellish (Southwark, Bermondsey, Lab) on a politic of order, said—I understand that the High Court has ruled that the The matter was tirst raised during questions to the Attorney General by Mr Roland Moyle (Lewisham, East, Lab). He said the High Court had decided that Mr Jenkin incompetently sacked the authority and placed commissioners in their place.

Did the Attorney General give Mr Jenkin this incompetent advice and, if so, would be advise Mr Jenkin to tell the House how he proposed to replace the illegally appointed commissioners with a properly appointed health authority? Now we see the Secretary of State had no right to take that action. He is out of order. The minister has taken action which has caused much hardship. He Sir Michael Havers—I have not; should be brought here to explain seen the judgment. I have a brief why he took this illegal action.

report. I understand that the learned judge said the order was correct in every respect save one—that it did not give a time in which the order should operate. The making of the order in every other respect was upheld by the judge. order, said—I understand that the High Court has ruled that the Secretary of State was wrong in take the action he did in sacking the health authority and putting commissioners in their place. These commissioners, in accordance with their duties, have closed down a hospital in my constituency.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—It should not be proper for the minister to put in his appeal so quickly that it acts as a gagging writ to prevent any discussion of this matter in the Mr Stanies orms, cher orpositon spokesman on social services (Salford, West, Lab). It is imperative that the House has a statement from Mr Jenkin. The decision this morning is of great importance. morning is of great importance. Not one but two hospitals have been closed since the commissioners have taken office.

I ask you, Mr Speaker, whether you have received a request from Mr Jenkin to make ta statement and, if not, whether you could facilitate the making of such a statement. statement.
The Speaker (Mr G
Thomas)—I have received
request for a statement t

people who faced great difficulty in paying a quarterly electricity bill would like the idea of paying as they consumed electricity. Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy (Ross and Cromarty, C), said that economic activity was highly dependent on there being adequate and secure energy supplies available at reasonable prices.

There was now widespread agree-ment in international circles that oil was going to be more scarce and more expensive during the rest

Nations would have to reduce their oil dependence and make

general long-term transition towards the use of alternatives to

oil, such as coal, nuclear power, energy conservation, and renew-able sources.

While there might be an aware

ness of the energy problems among world leaders and the larger oil

companies, ind try and com-merce, the message somehow had

only had a limited impact on the public. This was worrying because

the ultimate success of any energy

strategy depended on the involve-ment and commitment of each and every individual.

and supplies could be declining by
the 1990s and by the year 2,000 net
energy imports could be between
35 million and 120 million tonnes
of coal equivalent. The effect of
that on the balance of payments
could be staggering.

Realistic energy pricing was a central element in energy conser-

central element in energy conser-vation policy, so that consumers were given the right signals about the scarce and valuable feature of

The target for energy conserva-tion by the year 2000 was a 20 per

cent saving.
It was an important aspect of the

Government energy policy general-by that it was not committing itself to a precise level of future order-ing or at this stage to one partic-ular reactor type.

should not be wholly dependent on I agree (he said) that we nuclear power. That is why we are trying to develop as many energy sources as possible.

Problems about the disposal of nuclear waste must be seen in relation to the quantities involved. The total amount of nuclear waste gathered so far would be insufficient to fill the average four bedroom house: about 800 cubic metres.

hearing the matter is not subjedice in my opinion, so far as this House I cannot invite statements from ministers. It must be done through
the usual channels.

Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader
of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale,
Lab)—I would have thought that
what has been said is as clear an what has been said is as their and invitation as there could be to the Leader of the House to diske a statement on the matter.

I hope he would give an indication to us that he recognizes the cation to us that he recognizes the great importance of the subject and that he will insist upon a statement being made at the eathest possible occasion by the minister oncerned.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House (Chelmsford, C)—I have Histened to the exchanges, I will draw them to the attention of Mr Jenkin. SEL AND BALLE.

NATIONAL OP

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FAIR LADY

Public not yet fully conscious of seriousness of energy crisis

The Government could only pro-tect the future of the industrial society and the standard of living Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith (East Grinstead, C) said when he opened a debate on future energy needs. He introduced a motion asking hat the House should seek a needs, of the various threats to the nation's ability to meet them adequately, and of the strategies that were open.

Mr Johnson Smith said there were no grounds for delay in taking decisions. Such was the scale of investment needed that it took The strategy which had been accepted was one based on coal conservation and nuclear energy. The furure must be wholly depen dent on nuclear power. A coal conservation and nuclear power strategy could give the country to search for alternative ources of energy and to develop

them.

MPs, as planners of energy policy, should not be deterred by risks of the order presented by the Harrisburgh incident in the United States. They had come to live with a certain measure of involuntary risk. They should not expect power to be produced without any risk at all.

Ry any statistical variatics the By any statistical yardstick the nuclear industry headed the list for the safety it afforded its

wider community stood more than favourable comparison with the coal industry. The media over the years un-wirringly on occasions had contriuneu to an unbalanced presenta-tion with their emphasis on disaster. Too frequently articles confused possibility with proba-bility. buted to an unbalanced presenta-

workers, and its effects on

The nuclear industry, the media and the electricity generating board should arrange a series of conferences for reporters and editorial staff at national, regional and local level to discuss problems. Half the energy in the country was wasted so the opportunities for saving energy were enormous. The public should understand that conservation meant something more than switching off something, insulating a lost or wearing an never been an industry with the

never been an industry with the safety record of the nuclear industry. Of course anything might happen in the future, but it would be right to proceed with a moder-ate nuclear power programme.

MPs in the end could not go against the industrial judgment of against the industrial judgment of those who ran the electricity supply industry, and the overriding responsibility of the Government was to safeguard energy supplies for the next two or four decades.

Mr John Osbora (Sheffield, Hallam, C) said that an energy strategy to save the civilization of the western world had to be seen as a stritegy not latting for 15-20 years but as a concept of what was

generation. It would be wise to sell individual power stations to a private company private company, but this should be done gradually. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermine, Lab) said self-sufficiency was a pleasant prospect for a few years. It was of crucial importance for

buying time to cater for future energy needs like wind, water and perhaps solar power and for con-All the talk about the market was bogus. The best miners were miners sons and were not created by the market mechanism over-night. They would not be inspired to go into the mines by destruc-tion of the sociological pattern of their villages and communities her vineges and communities.

her Peter Rost (South-East Derbyshire, C) said there was no energyshortage, nor need there be unless
politicians meddled enough to
create one. There was only a

shortage of cheap energy and too The most important option was The most important option was to eliminate the huge waste in the system of electricity production by developing more combined heat and power. The nuclear programme was an option only in conjunction with using existing energy less wastefully.

Politicians in charge of capital development and directives to the nationalized industries were short sighted in thinking it was satisfactory to invest huge sums in prosighted in thinking it was satisfactory to invest huge sums in providing new energy resources,
which he supported long term, but
somehow improper to allocate
ever small sums for energy Conservation, even if this proved
more cost effective.

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L)
said it was not surprising that the
muclear solution appealed to the
House because it was the grand

House because it was the grand solution. Politicians were always looking for the grand solution. The reason there was so much fear about nuclear power stations was that they represented a jackpot accident potential. He and others who spoke for rural areas would feel a lot happier when the Government had the courage to say it was prepared to build a nuclear power station in the middle of a ble urban area. big urban area. -

Mr Jocelyn Cadbury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) said that the pros-pect of countries like India and China achieving an economic take-off had daunting implications for world energy demand. The Government was right not to rely on alternative energy sources making more than a modest contri-bution by the end of the century so that there was no option but to proceed with a nuclear programme to meet the energy gap which would occur in the 1990s. would occur in the 1990s.

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) said they should not again have the situation where there were mountains of colcing coal in South Wales yet, because of market forces, coking coal was being imported from America and Australia.

Mr Joe Ashton, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Bassetlaw, Lab), said there was a peed to educate the public on the need for energy conservation. In America there were huge signs on motorways giving tele-phone numbers for car pool infor-mation, while at toll bridges there was no charge for cars which had

Learned and much respected three or more people inside. At government car parks employees were not allowed to park unless they had a passenger in their car. These were the sort of ideas the Department of Energy, with all its resources, should be looking at and it should be combining with local Many of Lord Denning's judg-ments had made important comri-butions to the law of England, Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, it should be combining with local authorities to try and make the public aware of the need to conserve energy. As yet there was very little of it happening.

The old coin in the slot meters should be looked at again. Many people who faced great difficulty in paying a guarrents electricies.

said at question time. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab) had commented; in view of the lack of respect for law view of the lack of respect for law and order and the damage to in-dustrial relations caused by Lord Denning's recent judgments which have been overtuled even by the House of Lords, it is about time someone told Lord Denning he should retire instead of continuing to collect £30,000 a year of public money to launch unwarranted attacks on the trade union more. ment under . . (Conservative pro tests and interruptions.)

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—Order. If he wishes to criticize a judge he should put a motion on the order paper and then it would be in order to debate

truth of any kind that that very learned and much respected judge has ever allowed any personal feelnes to influence his decisions. There are many decisions of his which have been upheld and made important consributions to the law of England.

TUC's one-day strike would be valueless

The Government was conscious of those problems and that was why its energy policies were designed to convey to the consumer the correct message about the nature of the long-term problems. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for industry, said during questions that he hoped a one day strike, as proposed by the TUC, would be thought to have no value The country's energy position for the medium term was tavour-able. Production of North Sea oil and gas with coal and nuclear power should make the country self-sufficient in energy in net terms by the 1980s. North Sea oil and supplies could be declained by

He was replying to Mr Ian Lang (Galloway, C) who had asked if at his next meeting with the TUC he would point out the lunacy and self-defeating nature of the proposed strike. Mr Wedgwood Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab) asked—Does the Secretary of State accept any responsibility whatever for mainhis responsibility or whether he has totally abdicated responsibility for the security of our industry?

for the security of our maustry?

Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, NorthEast, C)—I do not think it is my
responsibility to recommend to my
colleagues that the taxpayer should
be asked to pay money towards
higher earnings for steel workers
who are in a recition to easy money who are in a position to earn more for themselves.

It is in the interests of the steel workers that the industry should get back to work as quickly as possible.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30: Companies Bill, pro-House of Lords

Disapproval of vetting of juries in **Northants**

General, disapproves of and depre-ciates the Northamptonshire Police practice of vetting all jury panels against the records of the Criminal Records Office He said this during exchanges in hich Mr Alfred Dubs (Wands-orth, Battersen, South, Lab) sked—Will he explain how instructions about jury vetting can be enforced on Chief Officers of police who do not abide by the

guidelines at present? When the guidelines were issued, the Home Office Issued a circular saying that all cases where checks were to be all cases where checks were to be made should be referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

In March 1979, it came to the attention of the Home Office and the Law Officers that Northampton Police were checking all jury panels against CRO records. This information was proceed. information was passed to prosecounsel.

"My predecessor expressed grave concern at the failure to follow the guidelines in the circular. The Home Office investigated the mat-

ter and in June last year received assurances through the Association of Chief Police Officers that the guidelines were being adhered to by all forces. It was not known that in Northimptonshire, the former practice and been continued until last week. had been continued until last week. The Home Office are inquiring into the latest allegation. I completely disapprove of and thoroughly depreciate what has haopened Mr John Morris, chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs (Aberation, Lab)—Would he confirm that it is not the role of Cabinet ministers, whether Lord Chancellors or Home Secretaries, to interfere with ters, whether Lord Chancellors or Home Secretaries, to interfere with the role of chief constables in decisions whether to prosecute or not?

sions whether to prosecute or not?

If so, what was the purpose of
the Home Secretary's meeting
recently with chief constables.

Sir Michael Havers—Mr Morris did
not take on board what I said last
week. The meeting was at the
request of the chief officers of
police.

Mr John Morris—He does not bolieve we are as innocent as he makes out. There is a way of inspiring an invitation, as he well knows. Will he clarify that it is for prosecute?
Michael Havers—If Mr Morris suggesting that my statement on half of the Home Secretary is

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Mr Benn wants BSC debt burden eased

industry had gravely damaged the country's steel service, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said at question time. Mr Barry Jones (East Flint, Lab) will require from its steal who was told by Sir Keith Joseph (Lecas North-East, C) that he was recruited members of the Welsh agreet deal more of the tax-payers money in the assumptions. The said fact were to listen to the TUC with regard to the steel industry overall in Great Britain, he would hear from them their deep concern that he is not prepared to re-examine the annual tonnage target of only 50 million tonnes for Britain. Is

социиту ? sir Keith Joseph—The record on political judgments about the size of demand for steel is not all that good that anyone would be good that anyone would be impressed if I undertook to do BSC's job for it.

SSC 5 JOB for it.

Mr Wedgwood Beum (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—The maintenance of a strong and expanding steel industry is a vital national interest from which no government can absent itself. Import penetration, much of it subsidized, is undermining investment which taxpavers have already put into the steel Industry.

A capital reconstruction which lifted the burden of historic debt would allow the industry to expand to meet the needs which a fully employed British economy will require from its steel payers' money in the assumptions behind his questions. The sad fact

is that the nationalization of the steel industry has gravely damaged the steel service to this country. Mr Anthony Mariow (Northampton, North, C)—Will he ask the TUC whether they believe, and if so why, that they have a greater understanding of what working people in the industry want and require than the workers at Sheernes and Hadfields? Sir Keith Joseph—Yes but it is reasonable to understand the nationalized steel industry, having been built to what we now see is been built to what we now see is an over-optimistic size, particu-larly taking into account the low productivity of maragement and workers—that the speed of run-down that is essential if the indus-

Disastrously low return on investment

| Teachers' pay findings

not binding
Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield,
Hillsborough, Lab) asked when the Secretary of State for Education and Science expected the riport of

the Clean Commission on teachers' salaries to be published; and if the Government would be bound by the report. Mr Mark Carlisle, In a written reply, said-The Standing Commission for Pay Comparability is now expected to report by the end of March. The commissioner will present a set of recom-mendations -- as distinct from a binding award-which will form a basis for negotiation in the Burnham Primary and Secondary Com-mittee or the Burnham Further Education Committee, as the case The Burnham Committees' final recommendations will be implemented in accordance with the Remuneration of Teachers Act 1963.

Rhodesia law on entry relaxed

The debate concluded.

House of Lords
Lord Soames had decided that
people who were banned on political grounds from emering
Rhodesia should, widle he was
governing the country, be allowed
to enter if they wished, Lord
Carrington, Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, announced during question
time.

Affairs, announced during question time.

It would be for the elected government to decide whether to keep or abolish the list of prohibited immigrants kept by the previous regime.

Lord Carrington was asked by Lord Brockway (Lab) why the Government maintained the illegal government's restriction on prohibited immigrants as indicated in the cases of Lord Hatch of Lusby, Lady Harch, and Bishop Lamont.

He replied that Lord Hatch was admitted on a temporary entry

British territory? On what grounds was Ludy Hatch treated as a prohibited immigrant Lord Carrington—I nuderstand Lord Hatch was designated a pro-

entry permit. It was made clear to him that he would be free to apply for an extension of his cutry permit when it expired in early February. However, he chose to leave Rhodesia.

Lord Brockway—It is wrong that under British rule those who supported British resistance to the rebel regime and were accordingly made prohibited immigrants should still be treated in that fashion.

In the case of Lord Hatch is not the issue raised of his privilege as a member of this House when he is treated this way in a British territory? On what grounds was Luly Hatch treated as a prohibited immigrant Lord Carrington—I understand Lord Hatch was designated a pronecessary.

I will look at the question of privilege in regard to Lord Hatch. Lord Ayiestone (Lab)—Has the Governor accepted the whole of the law and the regulations of the illegal regime or has he been selective? the cases of Lord Hatch of Lusby, Lady Hatch, and Bishop Lamont. He replied that Lord Hatch was admitted on a temporary entry permit, which allowed him to remain in Rhodesia until after the election. Lady Hatch too could be free to visit Rhodesia during the Covernor's administration.

Bishop Lamont (he said)

Total look at the question of libited immigrant to the providege in regard to Lord Hatch. Lord Ayiestone (Lab)—Has the covernor accepted the whole of covernor accepted the whole of the illegal regime or has he been selective?

Lord Governor accepted the whole of the illegal regime or has he been selective?

Lord Governor accepted the whole of the illegal regime or has he been selective?

Lord Carrington—The Governor has rescinded those Rhodesian legislative acrs which make it properly constituted British government on any of these three

in Britain's manufacturing industry private investment and reduced interest rates. Mr John Patten (Oxford, C)—It is not just levels of investment that are important. We are suffering from too much investment as BSC has done for the past 15 years, among other things to be taken into account are levels of manning and productivity. Mr Butler—The first thing is to Bonald Anderson (Swinger) in manufacturing industry in real terms was disastrously low, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, said during questions. He said the Government would maintain its policy of establishing the right economic framework for investment and enterprise.

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab)—According to the latest CBI industrial trends survey, 42 per cent of firms said that they would be spending less in the next 12 months' investment in new plant and machinery than in the last 12 months. What is he going to do about it?

When are the results of the so-called incentives policy going to come through to fruition? Mr Butler (Bosworth, C)-We believe they are are already. We are facing a period of economic stagnation world wide. One of the ways in which we are tackling this is to uy and get the public sector demand in the economy down so that there is more available for

and productivity.

Mr Butler—The first thing is to Mir Butler—The first thing is to use the investment one has properly, and to ensure that there is a profitable return on that investment and any future investment. Mr John Cunningham, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Whitehaven, Lab)—in talking about investment in the public sector, would be explain in view of his assurances on the shipbuilding industry why the National Environmental Research Council's order is being placed abroad and not with being placed abroad and not with

Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab)—Given the real return on capital, the prohibitively high interest rates and the consequences of Government policy in areas like south Wales, when is the Government going to reassess the regional development policies in the area? development policies in that area?
Mr Butler—Some 148m has been provided to put into South Wales to cope with some of the consesuences of the rundown in the

British Shipbuilders? Mr Butler—He should put nown a separate question on this. Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carshalton, C)—It would help if manufacturers had reasonable prospects Otherwise the money has to come from the resources available to the economy as a whole. That is why we put such emphasis on reducing the demands of the public sector on those resources. Cash for assisted school places should go to transport—Lord Butler

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House of Lords

The Education (No 2) Bill arcpresented a part of the Government's response to the new challenges that the educational system must meet today. Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, said when the moved the Bill's second reading.

She said it contained positive she moved the nin a second ling.

She said it contained positive proposals to allow parental choice and involvement in education. This measure must be seen against the Government's basic commitment to maintain and improve standards in all schools. standards in all schools.

The purpose of their proposals on school meals, milk and transport, was to enable local education authorities to make those economies for which the Government had asked.

The Bill made fresh provision regarding school meals, milk and transport. It was the Government's hope that when these measures became law, tocal education authorities in England Wales. became law, local education authorities in England and Wales

would be able to reduce the annual rate of expenditure on school meals and malk by some

£200m and on school transport by

Weight of public opinion had forced the Government already to modify some of its proposals and

ther changes would result from criticisms expressed in the debate. The Bill was riddled with inconsistencies. It was dishonest, as what it pretended to give with one hand it took away with another. An Education Bill that did not command the support and respect of so many people working in and using service was a bad Bill. What had particularly angered many people was the way the Bill undermined the 1944 Education Act. The transport clauses went Act. The transport clauses went completely against the intentions of that Act. of that Act.
Viscount Simon (L) said the Lords
was a revising chamber and
although the Commons had the last word, it would be right to give them an opportunity to think again

on school transport. The Government did not realize the extent of the opposition to its proposal and might he glad to ggt off the hook.

Lady Bacon (Lab) said the assisted Lady Bacon (Lab) said the assisted places scheme was the most objectionable part of the Bill. Millions of pounds were to be paid direct to independent schools in fees for children from local authority schools. At a time when expenditure in strict schools was being cut these millions could be better spent bringing state schools up to a higher standard. tigher standard. Lord Butler of Saffron Walden (C) said the fundamental machinery of the 1944 Act was preserved. Meals and milk had been a great favourite of his. He wanted the ravourie in his, He wanted the children to have meals and milk. In 1942, when he was dratting the Bill, children were in need of the meals and the milk. The health of children since that date had vastly improved.

improved.

If economies had to be made they had to be made here on meals and milk. Expenditure on them came to about 8 for cent of the total budget. It was a large sum of moster. If economies were to be made he would refuctantly support the

ause. Transport was a contenhous

count not arrect more than twe to six or seven thousand pupils.

I really wonder (he said) whether the money might not be saved on this and given over to rural transport. I would not regret that at all.

What was really wanted in eduication was an improvement in the

cation was an improvement in the state system. He believed the 1944 Act did make nursery education obliga-tory. The new amendment which simply gave a power was very dis-appointing.

A power was not as good as an authority or a request. He hoped the Secretary of State would inter-vene as often as he could to make it possible for nursery education to be provided.

matter. If the Government could find some other way of reising the money that would be saved it would be a saved it the least it ought only to apply to one member of a family, it would be unfair to penaltze a family because the parents wanted the sons and daughters to go to the sons and daughters to go to the same school.

He believed the Bill was fixed on the idea that a few assisted places might help. Now they found the scheme had been halved. It could not affect more than live to six or seven thousand pupils. same school.

Lady Phillips (Lab) said it was sad this Bill had a Dickensian philosophy: "If you want your education, you jolly well pay for it". A democracy economized on education at its peril.

Lady Elliob of Harwood (C) said she welcomed the Bill with certain reservations. Economics ought not to be made on the school meal service. She was also unbappy about the milk in schools scheme. Britain should get some money in EEC grants. The Community was giving grants to schools in Europe for children to have milk in schools.

Lord Bauls (L) said while greater

Lord Banks (L) said while greater theoretical freedom had been given to local authorities, they had less freedom owing to the imposition of financial stringency by the Government. At present school meals co.r. only 7 per cent of the total education budget.

Health wanted free transport for all disabled children, especially where they might have to atteod a special school which might be farther away than an ordinary school. The Duke of Norfolk (C) said he supported most of the Bill. There were many clauses that would do great good, but the clause on school transport would do great harm. It should not be part of the Bill at all.

Inevitably a church school had a wide carchinent area. In 1944 it was assumed and promised as a definite pledge that there would be free transport to these schools.

On rural schools, it was quite extraordinary that the Government and the Conservative Party should discriminate against the rural community in this way.

He understood the clause would save 532m, that was 0.4 per cent of the £8,000m spent of education, it was going to fall on those who went to church schools—the Catholic hierarchy and the Cardinal had asked him to speak on this—whether Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Methodists or Jews, and on the poores; part of the community, the spricultural labourers.

He would certainly be moving that the Cause should be taken out of the Eill. Lady Kintons (Ind) said the that the Cause should be taken out the Eul.

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THE ARTS

A revelation of American social-realism

American Prints. 1879-1979

British Museum

Images of Ourselves Tate Gallery

The Chiaroscuro Cut Parkin Gallery

Hungarian Graphics Polytechnic Concourse Gallery

Mihail Chemiakin: Transformations Fischer Fine Art

Thrugh we reserve the right to grumble about our national collections, when it comes to the point it is amazing just what they have got, if only they can find the space and the occasion to show it. Two current exhibitions of graphics, at the British Museum and the Tate Gallery, both drawn, with care and discrimination, entirely from what happens to be lying around in the collections' per-manent holdings, vividly bring this home.

In New York late last year, In New York late last year,
I found one of the most impressive shows then on view was a
comprehensive selection of
Edward Hopper's graphics at
the Whitney Museum. Hopper's early magazine illustrations, also on show, were nothing very distinctive particul-arly in view of his later urban-realist paintings. But the etchings and drypoints he made between 1915 and 1923, immediately before he took up painting full time, are astound-ingly vivid and immediare: little scenes of New York working life, depicted without sentimentality or sensational-ism, and with an ability, sadly rare in social realists, to crystallize the rision in images which transcend the immediate enecdote and stand up for themselves irrespective of their subject-metter. Why, I won-dered, do we see them so seldom in Britain? Probably because few first-rate American prints are in British collections.

But there, at least as far as the British Musen is concerned, I was wrong. To judge by the 134 examples in the American Prints show, it must have a collection rivalled by few American galleries. The four Hoppers included are among his finest: in particular, East Side Interior and Evening Wind, which are variations on the same composition (light coming in from a window on the right, a woman centre looking out, though in the first working at a seving machine, plumpico Building) or for the light assembly or the light home second paked crouching. the same composition (light looking out, though in the rust working at a sewing machine, in the second naked, crouching in the second naked, crouching little human detail, as in the splendid group of etchings by the recently-rediscovered Isabel Pichon ranging in date between before closing. Admission £1.40.

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RPO/Weller

Festival Hall

Barry Millington

"One is clubbed to the ground,

only to be lifted again by

angels' wings to the most exalted heights." So wrote Mahler, about his Symphony

No 2 in C minor, "The Resurrection", and so it seemed at

the Festival Hall on Sunday,

in the performance under Walter Weller, From the biting

attack of the lower strings at the opening of the work, it was clear that we were going to be spared none of the vehemence. Whether once the clubbing was

over we were to enjoy the re-wards was not always so cer-

tain: there were times when Mr Weller's measured pace seemed in danger of depriving us of

The second movement, for example, was described by Mabler, in conversation, as "a

friendly episode in the life of the hero, whose funeral proceed-

Bruno Walter, who saw the movement as "a charmingly agitated and onte". Mr Weller's

view was different. Picking up the composer's injunction at the

head of the movement, "never hurry", he steered the music along in a deliberate manner,

with beavy pizzicato in the

Brighton Festival Chorus, and all blemishes were forgotten, all misgivings swept away in that final triumphant blaze of sound. The concert opened with a dignified account of Mozart's Masonic Funeral Music, matching the Mahler neatly in both tonality and emotional key.

rrom yesterday's editions

review is reprinted

George Bellows: A Stag at Sharkey's (lithograph, 1917) But these are only a small group of wonders in a revela-

tory show.

Though it begins well with Whistler and Mary Cassatt and Joseph Pennell, all working mainly in Europe, and ends strongly with a lot of recent prints which bear witness to the vitality of American art in many modes (most memorably Motherwell's amazing colour-field prints in the A la Pintura scries, virtuoso etchings by Jim Dine, and Richard Estes's super-realist screen print Urban Landscape II, which brings us right up to last year), the heart of the show is the great assemblage of prints by the New York many modes (most memorably blage of prints by the New York artists of the 1900s through to the 1940s in a social-realist manner akin to Hopper's. In some the social criticism

is more strongly stated: George Bellows comes close to being a modern Goya in prints like Dance in a Madhouse or A Stog at Sharkey's, and Reginald Marsh emphasizes the mordant vision of Manhattan lowlife in his lively, scribbly pictures of burlesque houses and funfairs. Other print-makers, like Martin Lewis, go more for the atmo-sphere, as in his Spring Night, Greenwich Village (viewed en Bishop, ranging in date between 1938 and 1959 and picturing, unforgettably, dingy lunch

soda fountains from the world of Judy Holliday.
The Tate's Images of Our-

sclues are, as you might sup-pose, all representational and all in some way involved with the human face or figure. The the human face or figure. The show is strong on prints of the 1960s more or less associated with the Pop Art movement: the icons of the era — Marilyn Monroe, Che Guevara, Mick Jagger, the first astronauts — inevitably crop up, and as inevitably leave one wondering whether, at fifty or sixty years' distance of time, they will have divorced themselves as completely from the anacotaal and stand as satisfactorily on their own as the exactly earth-shattering, but it anecdotal and stand as satis-factorily on their own as the Hoppers and the Bellows do today. But there are also prints acquaintance. on display which have much less to do with the rise and fall of feshion — the work of Merlyn Evans, with its strong making, one would gather from the show sponsored by the political overtones, as in The Circs Players or the visionary prints of Cecil Collins (it would, I suppose, be ungenerous to suggest that the Tate has perhaps been redress-ing the balance in favour of Collins a bit over-enthusiasti-cally of late). But whether we cre going back as far as Cezanne or up to Joe Tilson and Richard Hamilton, there is a lot to react to, and a lot to enjoy.

marginal graphic artists in Felvideki architraves and colon-Britain between the wars, ex-ploring for us the futuristic move in for the kill; Thor-linocuts of Claude Flight and Helenyi's armoured figures his school, the colour woodcuts could be from Tolkien or summer and leaving the unforgettably, dingy lunch of William Giles and Ada Rollerball. It should all be messages to Western Union, counters and snack bars and Shrimpton and other such al- popular with the man who likes

most forgotten byways. One could hardly claim that any of these produced major art, but there is much that is charming and graceful, or bright and would hope, in both. breezy according to taste, in The Chieroscuro Cut (11 Mot-

exactly earth-shattering, but it is well worth making their Recent Hungarian print-

Hongarian Artbureau Artex at the Concourse Gailery of the Polytechnic of Central London in the Marylebone Road (until Friday), leans heavily towards the surrealistic. There is a lot of rechnique lying around here for all to see. Csaba Rekassy, for instance, delineates his fan-tastic scenes of antique science fiction with Dürer-like precision; Tamas Kovac's Ancestors grapple with mythical monsters in a manner suggesting steel-Michael Parkin has made his engraved illustrations for Jules own particular corner in the Verne; in the world of Andras

in art or in life or, as one. would hope, in both.
Mihail Chemiakin's Trans-

formations at Fischer Fine A:1, 30 King Street, until March 7, are almost equally remote from

Chemiakin, a young emigre-Russian now, it would appear. living a Swinging Sixtles dream of Western decadence in Paris, has command of a fine crisp, line and a bizarre imagination, changing a page of saddles into women with kinky bats or a couple of neo-classical chairs into vaguely menacing Ubu Roj figures in profile with the greatest ease and detterity.

Gorifica deodles, may be but-Surrealist advocates of free association at least should approve. And, while you are there, it is well worth looking at the first London show of Bengt Böckman downstairs: he paints faurastic furniture and strange dream landscapes in a meticulous super-realist style. and is very jolly and Nordic where Chemiakin takes his visions with Slavonic serious. ness and intensity.

John Russell Taylor



Photograph by Laurence Surna

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等各種其中人口等中心行動學

James Aubrey in the title role of Dr Faustus, which opened at the Lyric Studios, Hammersmith, last night

Lontano ings form the first movement". That comment was related by the great Mahler interpreter

Paul Griffiths

One waits a long time for a young composer as sure-footed, intelligent and original as Gerald Barry, on the evidence of four works presented on Sunday night at the Institute of Contemporary Arts. Right from the start of the first of them, Decolletage for actress-soprano, my attention was sized, and not for the reason you might think, since the more risque implica-

lower strings. But if this Ländler had lost much of its charm, one could, at least, appreciate in retrospect that the slow tempo was part of a broad (and boldly so) conception. An unhurried scherzo was followed by a longdrawn "Urlicht" and a spacious finale that steadily moved to its culmination with an enormous access of power. Yuri Mazurok Wigmore Hall an enormous access of power. The soloists, Sheila Armstrong and Anne Howells, were both tested by Mr Weller's pacing. So were the orchestra, Stanley Sadie If there is a baritone voice more beautiful than Yuri Mazurok's to be beard today, I do not know whose it is. Mr none emerged unscathed But their singing was generally excellent, as was that of the Brighton Festival Chorus, and

Mazurok is the lucky possessor of an instrument full and warm of an instrument run and worm in tone, beautifully focused, finely rounded, and with enough of grainness to give it life without so much as to bear even a hint of age.

use them. And that, in non-Russian music, is a handicap. The second half of his recital on Sunday was given over to Russian songs, mostly about thwarted love; the first half might almost as well have been, too. In fact it was mainly eighteenth-century music. He eighteenth-century music. He sang a Mozart motet, the top line of a piece composed for cborus and orchestra, with admirable line and control and an emotional swell at "mortis". In a sacred piece by Stradella there was care and precision, and one Puccinian corression. even a hint of age.

Apt to the music he predominantly signs, which is secular cantata was fillently Russian, it has a rich, deep, done, in spite of some Craig browning colour. But only that luzard planism from Craig there are other shades in it, Sheppard, whose semimental and some Puccinian expression

fact pursued. Instead, Barry and his soloist, Beth Griffith,

presented an exposure of strange and for the most part

slow formal actions: fingers

it entirely cold sequence of spits at the audience, winks and smiles grotesquely immobilized as if in photographic poses.

exploring the face, a venomous

In description, I fear, it sounds silly, but there were very few laughs to break the

tense silence of the earlier part of the piece, or to interrupt Miss Griffith's later scurryings when she reinforced the camera

metaphor in taking flash snap-shots of herself. Not since se-ing Beckett's Not I have I been

Mr Mazurok does not choose to

a little diagram for its title, but for fear of causing apoplexies in the print room I shall refer to them as "Horizontal line" and "Oblique line with a little circle on its middle." dle". The first consisted of five repetitions of a long melody, four of them decorated accompaniment to a slow Bach aria likewise was anathema though scarcely out of key with Mr Mazurok. Style studies cannot rank high at Moscow con-

His musical talents, barely

used in Decolletage, were clear

from the two instrumental works that followed. Each had

not rank high at Moscow con-servatory; nor do they here, in point of fact, but our musi-cians are less cavalier. The first half ended with two of Don Giovanni's arias, unsubtly done; Mr Mazurok would seemingly make a Giovanni more violent and headstrong than seductive or urbane.

tions of the title were not in made so intensely, painfully fact pursued. Instead, Barry aware of an actress's facial blankly with scales, the last open, richly harmonized and anatomy. Barry, another Irishman inexile, living in Cologne near his teachers Stockhausen and Kagel, shows alarming signs of having a comparable gift for theatrical imagery. sonorously scored for the en-semble of clarinets, strings and keyboards. "Oblique line with a little circle on its middle was a much sparer melodic essay for two pianos, again odd and even exciting in its flatness, though the Lontano players fared better in the bigger piece. Finally Barry set music and drama together, or rather along. drama together, or rather along-side each other, in Things That Gain By Being Painted, with Miss Griffith mouthing the snobbish, bitchy, platitudinous observations of a tenth-century Japanese courtier in the surprising but wholly apt drawl of a Southern Belle.

detail and as a whole, and had a noble climax and a dark gloomy ending; the second was marked by a new note of inter-sity. And there was magnificed sound in a Snow Maiden arid-powerfully declaimed.

m point of fact, bur our music claims are less cavalier. The first half ended with two of Don Giovanni's arias, unsubtly done: Mr Mazurok would seemingly make a Giovanni more violent and headstrong than seductive or urbane.

Came the Russian melsacholy, however, and all was changed. A group of Rimsky-Korsakor songs brought forth the first quiet singing of the evening, as well as artially placed ports mentos and purposeful stapping mentos and purposeful stapping. The first of his two Pushion for the stapping songs was finely phrased in feelings done.

Edward Heath, a member of the Brandt Commission, on the urgent need to close the gap between the industrialized nations and the developing world

Oil and aid: the axis that could create a new order

The report of the Brandt Commission is dominated by one major theme: the action proposed for dealing with the problems of the North and the South, the developed and developing worlds, must be of benefit to both sides. Moreover, if the proposals are to be implemented by governments, it is essential to be able to demonstrate to public opinion that each side has a mutual interest in achieving these objec-tives. That all 13 members of the commission, drawn from every continent and covering the whole political spectrum, have agreed, after two years work, on what is required in the present political and economic circumstances is surely something which should give governments cause to heed our recommendations.

Gone is the time when we could talk about aid in the sense of an industrial country handing over funds to an undeveloped one without thought of self-interest. The developing countries themselves abhor the idea of receiving aid as a form of charity. The voters in de-veloped countries see no reason why, at a time of high inflation, high streamployment and deepening reces-tion, they should be taxed just to storide funds for the less well-off.

There are, of course, many people There are, of course, many people particularly among the young who regard themselves as faving a moral obligation to help others less fortunate than themselves. Full praise to them, but they are not predominant in the North today as they were just after the Second World War. There are others who tions to our former colonies because sort of payment for a colonial

Bur as far as my generation is concerned, and those that have followed, all we have ever done is to take part in granting independence to such territories, of which Rhodesia is last in the line. There little sense of obligation remain-

The one firm basis on which a lasting policy can be created for a stable relationship between the relationship between the North and the South is that both should see that what they are doing is essentially for their future peace and prosperity. Indeed, when we examine the global problems which will be confronting us all for the rest of this century and well into the next, it is not stating it too highly to say that it is a programme for survival which is required. That is what the Brandt Commission has

What are these problems? Between now and the end of the century the population of the world will increase from just over 4,000,000,000 to just over the increase will be as great as the total population of the whole world at the beginning of this century. This is inevitable; nothing now

can prevent it. The only question is whether, as a result of deliberate population policies, the total can be limited to 8-10,000,000,000 during the first half of the next century. The demand for food, energy and raw materials which a population of this size will make upon the world's supplies, is enormous. The mind boggles at it. From the point of view of the North, we shall find ourselves facing

increasing shortages, with the commensurate rise in prices, unless we take action to meet them. For the South, it will mean failure to improve the standard of living of its peoples or perhaps even a fall in their present levels unless we can secure the expertise and funds necessary to bring about a more rapid rise in their development. This applies to agriculture, mineral This applies to agriculture, mineral exploration and production just as much as to industrialization.

How can these needs be met? Today, the North has vast excess capacity. There are 18,000,000 unemployed in the OECD countries alone. It is estimated that production could be increased by between \$250,000m and \$400,000m a year in these countries. It is the South that desperately needs the goods which the north could provide, particularly could provide, particularly metals are countries. north could provide particularly capital equipment, as well as expertise and modern technology. How, then, can we match these two

factors in one equation?

The answer lies in the financing the south so that its development will make demands upon the snare capacity of the north and thus to recreate an expanding world economy. To this end, the Brandt Commission has suggested an emer-



Mr Heath: "Our agreement should give governments cause to heed our recommendations".

gency programme to be embarked upon as soon as possible and cover-ing the next five years. This would be part of a long-term strategy which will extend to the end of the century.

In the course of its two years' discussions, the commission examined all the different aspects of development policies as well as the requirements of the north. These included the questions of further rectuded the questions of further commodity agreements; of improved access for the industrial products of developing countries; of the difficulties of the less developed countries in getting to the position where they can "take off" towards a higher standard of off" towards a higher standard of living; of the heavy burden of indebtedness of those industrializing developing countries which have already got well under way; of the appropriate relationship between transpational companies and the countries in which they operate, and the impact of the continuing in-crease in oil prices on both north and south alike. In this context, the

commission came to the conclusion that a concordat covering a package of these items would be necessary to satisfy both sides.

At this point I think it is worth

asking why so many of the conferences on these matters have failed to make any great progress over the past few years. It is common form to say that the South was unrealistic in its wide-ranging demands on the North and that the latter lacked the understanding and the will necessary to meet the justifiable requirements of the

I believe there were two further reasons. Where the conferences considered an all-embracing agenda, it proved politically as well as intellectually impossible to nego-tizte a settlement covering all these irems. On the other hand, where the conference was convened to deal with only one item, it proved difficult for both sides to see some benefit for each of them in a settle-ment. Hence the need for both North and South now to concentrate

Bernard Levin

on an emergency programme, agreement on which will help to deal with the most urgent problems and, at the same time, create sufficient confidence for dealing with the longer term issues.

How can such a programme be organized and financed? The resources are to be found in the producing countries. surplus whether they are oil exporters or members of OECD. In addition, these funds could be reinforced through the international institu-tions. The World Bank, which already has authority to double its borrowings from \$40,000m to \$80,000m, could change its gearing from 1:1 to 1:2, thus putting a total of \$160,000m at its disposal. The International Monetary Fund could either sell more gold or borrow analyses middle could also borrow against gold. It could also ensure that when it is necessary to issue more Special Drawing Rights because of the increased need of the world for more liquidity, it could ensure that the

developing countries.

I must point out that what is proposed is not the creation of SDRs for the developing countries, a proposition which could be termed inflationary. It is that when SDRs are necessary they should be used for the benefit of the developing

world.

This financing could help the poorest countries and the regions most seriously threatened by the current economic crisis. It could help to finance the debts and deficits of middle-income countries. It could encourage the development of a global food programme and it could make a start on projects and programmes necessary to supply the world's needs over the next two decades.

There will be a major role for private enterprise to play in all this, not only in the manufacture of the equipment required in the developing countries for this purpose but also through the establishment by the transmationals of their own substitutions over a mark related. sidiaries over a much wider area of the developing world. In return for this, the North would ask the oil exporting countries for a guarantee of the security of their future supplies of oil as well as an arrange-ment over the rate of increase in real terms of the price of oil.

Is this a realistic arrangement In my view it is. From now on the Opec countries will have vast pluses of funds which they will find great difficulty in handling satis-factorily. They have already lost some 25 per cent of the value of the surpluses they have hitherto invested in the dollar. Moreover, the commercial banks are already emphasing their problems in continuing to recycle Opec money into productive investment.

The Opec countries will be looking for a more secure means of placing their surpluses with some expectation of getting a higher return than the present rate of in-ilation. If we in the North can contrive such a system, we could expect to have an assurance for the security of our oil supplies until alternative sources of energy have been developed. At the same time we could receive a clear indication of the future level of oil prices in real terms. It is unrealistic to work oil will lead to a reduction in prices as the normal market economy operates. In fact, if at any time a

operates. In fact, if at any time a decrease in price appears imminent, the Opec countries will cut back their production to the degree necessary to ensure that prices are at least maintained in real terms.

How can this best be organized? This is a matter for diplomatic discussions between the countries most concerned. The report will naturally be discussed in the United Nations Assembly in the autumn, and in many of its subsidiary and associated organizations. There will be parliamentary debates all over the world and, as is already evident in Britain, innumerable organizations will continue the discussion and gradually lead to the formulation of public opinion.

What is required, in my view, to implement the proposed concordation of public opinion.

What is required, in my view, to implement the proposed concordation is a meeting of a small group at the highest level, first perhapt between the North and the Oper countries, later to be joined by some representatives of the non-Oper countries in the South. Such a conference would have to be carefully appropriate with described profully prepared with detailed pro-posals showing the advantages to each group of negotiating such an

each group of negotiating such an agreement.

I would hope that at the next meeting of the European Council the heads of government would indicate their desire to take part in such a procedure, which could then be endorsed by the meeting of the seven from the North in Venice in the early summer. If such an initiative evoked a response from member countries of Opec and the rest of the developing world, the preparations could go ahead for what might prove to be a toughly argued but successful settlement. argued but successful settlement.
It is all too easy to see the diffi-It is all too easy to see the difficulties. The alternative is for the world to go slading deeper and deeper into recession, affecting both North and South, and for the South to become so frustrated by its impotence that it puts pressure on Onec to use off once again as a political weapon, so denying the North the energy it needs. In face of such dangers, it behoves us to make a genuine and determined effort to a genuine and determined effort to establish a new relationship between North and South.

🕏 Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

marhematics engineering etc.

are now almost entirely closed

From time to time, I have referred here to the widespread incidence of public, that is, official, anti-semitism in the Soviet Union. At one time, it was sporadic, and apparently based on the particular predilections of Soviet officials and leaders (both Stalin and Khrushchev were anti-semtes of the crudest kind); of recent years. however, it has been put upon a more regular and systematic basis. The most probable reason for this is the persistence of the Jewish emigration move-ment, which the Soviet authorities regard (rightly, as a matter of fact) as a danger to their entire position, since it demonstrates with its weight of numbers (as do the individually embarrassing defections of such

get out of the country that is incessantly portrayed by every organ and medium of state propaganda as a paradise upon the sufferings and persecution in many areas the offices of the of the Jewish "refuseniks" department that deals with (those who have applied for Jewish emigration have been permission to emigrate and been denied the right to do so. some- reduced their opening-hours.

honoured citizens as ballet-

dancers, scientists, sportsmen

and chess-players) the desire of

so many of the Soviet people to

Jews in Russia: the other final solution country should be allowed to do so, but it so happens that the only ones who have been allowed out in any substantial numbers are the Soviet Jews.

That does not imply any tenderness of feeling on the part of the Soviet authorities. It is only Jews who have applied to leave, and been allowed to leave, in any quantity, because only they can claim that they have somewhere to go (no application to emigrate by a lew is considered unless it includes a statement of intent to settle in Israel). Recently, the position of the applicants-both the refuseniks and those whose has not yet been refused, has become worse. Direct telephone contact with the West, which once, however precariously, flourished, has now been almost entirely cut:

department that deals with times for many years); of the number of Jewish emigrants course, I do not believe that it arriving in Vienna (hitherto a is worse to persecute a Jew than most reliable measurement of a non-Jew, and of course I the state of the emigration believe than any Soviet citizen movement) has fallen very who wants to leave his or her steeply so far this year, and—

development of all-some of those who had been given offipermission to leave, and the exit-visas to enable thent to do so, have had their visus taken away in nocturnal police raids.

But that is the foreground. This week-today by a general account, and tomorrow and Thursday in a discussion of two individual cases-I want to look at the background of Soviet anti-semitic activities under Mr

The Soviet Union probably has a larger number of distinctly recognizable ethnic groups, nationalities and languages within its borders than any other country on earth; the only possible exception is India. riculum. No books in Hebrew The standard Soviet academic are produced in the Soviet reference-work on the subject Union, and books giving instruclists 127 living languages, some of them (such as Ukrainian) spoken by millions of people. Moreover, cultural distinctions tas opposed to nationalism.

the continuing vitality of many of these groups has been re-markable and they have been permitted, though of course only within the regid framework of central state policy, to operate their own schools, study their own language and practise their own cultural activities.

All groups save one: the Even Soviet citizens of Polish or German extraction, who have no geographical homeland inside the Soviet borders, have such facilities, but they are denied to the Jews. There is not a single school anywhere in the country which teaches Hebrew, by which I do not mean simply a school of Hebrew, but even an ordinary school teaching Hebrew as part of its curgrammars and dictionaries, have been seized and confiscated when sent from abroad. It is possible to learn Hebrew in the Soviet Union, but not for Jews! Some Russian Orthodox seminary scholars are permitted to study the language for biblical

It is worth noting that the Soviet authorities do not deny the existence of a Jewish ethnic group; indeed. Jews are obliged to have the fact that they are Jews recorded in their systematically destroyed all the internal passports. It is also traces of Yiddish culture he worth remarking, though it will could find (together with a good worth remarking, though it will hardly come as a surprise to many of such Jews as the Nazis my readers, that in their refusal to permit Jews to maintain their culture and language the some monthly journal in Soviet leaders are in breach of the language, but no tuition two international conventions, and no textbooks.

Five for the moderates

(as opposed to nationalism, which is rigorously and brutally repressed) are to a considerable extent encouraged: though Stalin slaughtered uncountable hundreds of thousands of members of Soviet ethnic minorities, and books more for the elections to the Freelance Industrial Council. If you want the council to remain in moderate hands, please cast FIVE votes, and books more frequently carry and sources of thousands of members of Soviet ethnic minorities, and books more frequently carry and books more freque

Against Discrimination in Edu-cation (Article 5c) lays an oblito provide all facilities necessary for such minorities to study their language and cul-ture, and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (Article 27 specifically promulgates the right minority groups to teach their own language and culture.

The other Jewish language, Yiddish fares no better. Stalin

All that might perhaps be best described as negative anti-semitism; when we turn to the incidence of the positive variety in the Soviet Union there is real cause for fear. Soviet newspapers and books more hardly any pretence now of a admitted to Moscow State Uni-distinction between "Zionist" versity, where the technical distinction between "Zionist" versity, where the technical —which always used to be the faculties in particular (physics,

attacks—and "Jewish"), and two years ago there was a vinlently anti-semitic film called Traders in Souls, which was shown throughout the country television. Anti-semitic physical assaults are growing more common (which is hardly surprising in view of the fact that anti-semitism is state policy); Mr Lev Ulanovsky, a Jewish scientist who managed to get out of the Soviet Union, has given an account of this trend, which is, it seems par-ticularly had in the Ukraine.

code-signal for anti-semitic

Further, there are now increasingly severe restrictions on the admission of Jews as stu-dents in Soviet institutions of higher education. In the academic year 1968-9, for in-stance, the number of Jewish proximately 112,000; a decade later it had fallen to 44,000, and the decline in numbers has become steadily steeper. But these general figures conceal some far the academic year 1977-78, for instance, not a single Jew was

to fews.

The same is true of medical colleges; of the three medical institutes in Moscow, only one—the Dental Institute—offers any real tope of admission for Jews. The Moscow Higher Tech-ucal School, for advanced engineering, is now virtually barred to Jews, and the Moscow Instirute of International Relations entirely so, as is the Department of Translators and Interpreters in the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages. The faculties of History, Law, Bio-logy and Journalism in Moscow State University are likewise almost judenrein (" jew-pure" -the word used by the Nazis some institution or area had

been cleared of Jews).
It is impossible to resist the conclusion that the Soviet authorities have determined upon the final destruction of Jewish their bords, and in addition are deliberately using the same vile instrumentcenturies have employed to distract their subjects from thoughts of the tyranny under which they live. Tomorrow, I shall turn to the case of a very remarkable Soviet Jew, who epitomizes, in both his character and his fate, the present (To be continued)

Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980

On the trail of the tropical forest killer

This week an international conference is being held in Libreville, Gabon, under the auspices of the United Nations Environment Programme, to discuss the the growing threat to the world's

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tropical forests.
Warnings of impending ecological disaster have become so frequent as to bare lost much of their impact. The average man, wrestling with his day to day problems, might be forgiven for refusing to spend time worrying about the prospect of his planet freezing over, poison-ing itself or even blowing itself

man-made disaster, is not always

as remote as it might seem. That is made only too clear in The Ecologist, the major part of which is devoted to an extensive survey of the possible effects of

forest resources.
Our knowledge of those resources is abysmal, the author national Tree Crops Institute, declares. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion (FAO) relies largely on in-But disaster, in particular can sometimes be wildly in-

a recent issue of the magazine the rapid destruction of our

of the survey, Mr Alan Grainger, secretary of the Interformation supplied by individual governments, which

however, the total area of tropical forest is estimated at 935 million hectares, roughly the size of the United States. More than half of that-472 million bectares-lies within the region surrounding the Amazon and Orinoco basins. The other two main areas are in South East Asia (187 million hectares) and in West and Cen-Africa (175 million

hectares).
In 1976 it was estimated that the forests had been reduced to about 60 per cent of their original size. FAO puts the present annual rate of loss at some 15 million hectares, more

main threats to the forests as coming from logging, mining, and clearance for agriculture and settlement. Among the many examples he cites are Sumatra and Borneo, which conservative estimates suggest will be "logged out" within 10 to 20 years: the island of Bougainville in the South Pacific, where 37 square miles

"What was once seen from trees have been burnt to make way for large scale ranching or other agricultural schemes", he writes. Yet agricultural productivity

land and Wales.

"On present knowledge the tropical moist forests are being destroyed at a rate of about 30 hectores a minute", it was stated at the Eighth World Mr Grainger identifies the main threats to the forests as Subject to such limitations than the combined area of Eng. were cleared to make way for in the cleared areas is very

As for the consequences, Mr Granger observes that there are some 200 million people living within or on the margins of forests, dependent upon them not only for food, medicines and firewood, but for raw materials in clothe and house materials to clothe and house

themselves.

Much the most important consequence, however, is the

possible effect on climate and biology, which, he says, are sufficiently alarming as to demand attention at the highest hevel. There is ample evidence, he claims, to suggest that the loss of trees on the present scale will lead to soil erosion, creeping "desertification", des-tructive flooding and, quite possibly, long term changes in rainfall patterns.

As to the theory that the world's supply of oxygen could be endangered, he is more cautious. Rain forests do not in fact contribute much, if any oxygen to the atmosphere other than that which they themselves

consume. But climatologists are gravely concerned about the possibility of still greater amounts of carbon dioxide being expelled into the atmosphere, with possible catastro-phic effects on life on earth. That, he suggests, is a process which we may not begin to understand or appreciate until

John Young

Copies of The Ecologist, Jan-Feb 1980, may be obtained from Ecosystems Ltd, 73 Molesworth Street, Wadebridge, Cornwall, PL27 7DS. Price 80p.

LONDON DIARY

Men who fan the brow of democracy

It is a little known facet of the working of our democracy that before Prime Minister's Question Time the temperature in the Commons is deliberately lowered by two degrees. Within minutes, of course, all those bodies, hot with political passion, raise the room temperature to the 68 Fahrenheit that long experience has shown to be the one at which our MPs function most efficiently.

As I have just discovered, Mbc. while they are in the chamber, are cosseted as carefully as if they were rare and descate animals in a 200. Down in the bowels of Westminster a devoted team constantly regulates temperature, humidity, lighting intensity and airflow. These skilled and jolly backstage men are the punkadstage men are the punkah-wallah of our Parliament.

alert to the moods of the Commons. A big debate, a sudden crowding of the chamber, or moments of high emotion, can literally change the atmosphere. With expert button-pushing the engineers move the hot air out and admit the cool faming the very brow the cool, fanning the very brow

of democracy.

And being professionals, with proper pride, they do not like to leave everything to the dials and automatic switches. They like to anticipate and to go into manual override to keep temperature and humidity

They get the feel of the chamber by switching on a sound relay-and by peering into it through their steerable periscope. This provides a most intriguing bird's eye view and enables the engineers to check the lighting and the blinds and to judge the atmosphere by the chamber's population and emo-tional condition.

"Much of the science of the

wallah of our Parliament.

In their large green control room, which has enough dials and buttons to put a startrekker to Shame, they have to be

and a prizewinner of a moustache,

He has to do much more than ensure that Parliament keeps its cool. He and his staff of 187 have a vast range of responsi-bilities in the Palace of Westminister and its ancillary build-ings, from the light atop Big Ben down to the loyely old steam engine, almost a century old, which is the emergency power for Parliament's sewage ejector. Under his command are the whistle which shrills when the Commons disperses, the power plants machinery and the water softeners which ensure that the glasses in Par-liament's numerous bars dry

bright and not smeared. " It is ", Mr Darwin observed, like running a great hotel. "More like a town", said one of his engineers, pressing a button to ensure that Parliament

Singing licence

last time there was singing in Monthly. As most sailing men Parliament was in 1945 when, in the full flush of their land. wears morning dress and bis House of Lords last week. The in the full flush of their land- a hane on board than a leak-slide, Labour men rose to give ing wellie. There has long been an emotional rendering of the need for machinery to bury Red Flog. There are rules these dripping staining, pesky governing the uttering of sound in Parliament—Members may test has attracted many cunnot, for example, call each ning devices and the winner is other dog, swine, impertinent the Garnaway Teabag Pistol, a

A Member is required to speak in English, but the question wherher he should also have to sing in English remains an open one. Worldwide researches reveal little parliamentary singing elsewhere. In faroff Tonga, however, MPs sing their daily prayers. No doubt our own MPs prefer to spare themselves the sound of their voices raised in song. Community singing in institutions, as anyone who endured it at as anyone who endured it at school assembly will know, is more eften than not a droning

My Lord Maelor of Rhos-llanerchrugog. Tom Jones as Seadogs have been waiting im-was, seems to have made history putiently for the outcome of by singing a Welsh hymn in the the Great Teahag Throwing

puppy stool pigeon or murderer sort of haby trench mortar. It (they may only think it). But can also be used for threatenthere is no rule forbidding ing mutinous female crew, an javoured by most skippers. The runner up is the Aclastic Catapule, invented by longthon Gay, a. Scottish lad aged six. It is called aclastic because, as he urites in his technical notes, "the handale" of his

In limbo

will go far.

Russian activity in Afghanistan is watched with a special sense of deja vu by those octposts of wistfulness in London, the lega-tions of the annexed Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

an aclastic hand". This boy

"Nothing changes, does it?"



Mr Balickas is over 70 and has been in London 42 years. "Part of my job is to keep alive the spirit of Lithuanian freedom. I am kept busy because I get many letters from people interested in their Lithuanian roots and from students writing their theses. I have a large archive in the legation and I do translating and I issue birth certificates to people who were translating and I issue pirth cer-tificates to people who were displaced. I have a considerable collection of family records. I keep in close touch with my Lat-vian and Estonian friends who do much the same kind of work as I do. I put our their flags on their national days.

"I have not seen my country for more than 40 years, but I have beautiful memories of it. And one day it will be free."

Like the Poles, who also keep bright the embers of hope and who have a government in exile in Belgravia, complete with president and cabinet, the Baltic state people liave a certain symstate people have a certain sym-pathy for those Afghan people opposed to the Russians.

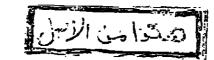
Mr Vincas Balickas, the courtly
Lithuanian charge d'affaires,
said "The Russians said the in diplomatic limbo The govern-

same thing when they took my country, that they were helping the people."

Mr Balickas is over 70 and ment is not recognized and for the time being the staff are crossed off the Foreign Office receptions list. "The staff is in an enomalous position , the FO said, adding gently: This kind of interregrum is not unprece-dented."

> More on the subject of aclastic: I report an incident in the British Museum. At the Vikrigs exhibition there the other day there was some guifaring among security staff in the crea of the wattle and daub Viking house. One of the guards had discovered on the floor something of interest and amusement. My witness son a guard emerge, gingerly hearing an item of female underwear, white in colour and not of Viking origin. This was conof viking origin. This was con-signed to a bin. I presume that an aclastic failure lay at the root of this occurrence. But there may be high-spirited Vik-ing ghosts about; and ladies venturing to the exhibition would do well to make a cer-tain security check.

Trevor Fishlock



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THE ROAD TO HYPER-INFLATION IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS

The first impression of the shoot-out at the Downing Street corral is that the film has been miscast. It is the good guys in white hats who are in the wrong and the bad guys in black hats who are in the right. There is no doubt who the good guys are. They are Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Carrington, Mr James Prior, Mr Peter Walker and, for most of the time, Mr Norman St John Stevas. It is said by some people that Mr Whitelaw is not as much of a good guy as he looks, bur he is unquestionably a cowboy on the OK ranch.

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The odd thing about the good guys is that they are indeed good. They are sympathetic and interesting politicians who have a sense of the unity of Britain, and a consciousness of their descent from the moderate and progressive wing of the Conservative Party. Their politics may he tender, when judged by the psychological division between thugh and tender-mindedness, but their characters are not feeble. Mr Whitelaw's courage in Northern Ireland, Mr Prior's tough defence of a moderate if mistaken policy, Lord Carrington's vigorous pursuit of his political objectives, make the adjective "wet" singularly inappropriate. It would be just as appropriate to describe Sir Winston Churchill as wet for having served under Asquith and above Butler in reforming governments.

Wrong about two things

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If the good guys are in errorand, alas, they are—it is not the result of belonging to the wrong political tradition, because indeed they belong to the better one; nor is it the result of weakness of character, for their characters are at least as strong as the characters of those whose policies they criticize. They are wrong about two things. They do not understand the difference between the 1950s and the 1980s and they do not understand economics. They are historically out of phase and intellectually out of their depth.

It is sometimes represented that the division in the Cabinet is between Friedmanites and Keynesians. Indeed the economic knowledge of the Treasury ministers has been slightingly referred to as "A" level economics, as though A level examiners were all Friendmanite. Would they were! The division is much more nearly between those who take economics seriously, and those who know little or no economics at all.

It is doubtful whether either Lord Carrington or Mr Whitelaw has ever read any work of economics of any school at any time in his life. If either ever bas, it has left no impression on his public discussion of events. Sir lan Gilmour may at some point have read Keynes's General Theory, but while he is widely and deeply read in political theory he seems to regard economics with a nauseous distaste. Mr Peter Walker does have views about economics but it is not the subject on which his grip

is most firm. Mr Norman St John Stevas has edited Bagehot; he will be remembered as the distinguished editor of Bagehot in two centuries' time when his work as Leader of the House may no longer be in the forefront of people's minds. Bagehot was an extremely good economist, and if Mr St John Stevas would apply Bagehot's principles to our present problems his contribution would be very valuable. There is unfortunately a surprising contrast in matters of

economic policy between the scholarship of the editor and the simplicity of the politician.

Mr James Prior cares enough

about economics to be emotionally stirred by them. He can become very angry about economic propositions which he believes will damage social welfare. Yet he is not given to analysing alternatives. When confronted with an unwelcome economic proposition he will turn and charge, as it is said that an enraged rhinoceros will turn and charge at the sound of his own droppings.

No soft options to hand

We have therefore a conflict inside the Conservative Cabinet not between Friedmanites and Keynesians, but between economists and non-economists. It is true that there are Conservatives outside the Government who have studied economics and who do disagree with the views of the Prime Minister, of Sir Keith Joseph and of the Treasury ministers. One of the most interesting of these is Mr Peter Tapsell, who has spent twenty years on the back benches as a penalty for being too intelligent for the comfort of one Conservative government or another. Yet the main weight in Cabinet consists of men who reject or distrust the Government's economic policy not because they have an alternative economic analysis which they are simply not competent to make—but because they do not want people to be hurt by deflation, and cannot bring themselves to accept that higher inflation would hurt them

still more. The social welfare conservatism which developed after the war under the leadership of Lord Butler was firmly founded on the economic circumstances of that time. In the early 1950s there were comparatively low rates of inflation and the government's share of national expenditure was also still comparatively low. In the 1980s we have very high rates of inflation and the government share of national expenditure is extremely high. No policy is viable which will not reduce inflation, which is itself

a great social evil. The situation of the country has changed in a way not unlike that of the Nuffield Foundation. When the Nuffield Foundation was begun it had a large income from a highly profitable car industry. Now it has a much smaller income from diversified investments. It can afford fewer charitable works. In the 1950s Britain was a country which was becoming richer and there was a fund available for improvement. In the 1980s Britain is a country where the wealth-creating base of the economy is shrinking rapidly. It is possible to increase the burden on an expanding base: it is madness to increase the burden on a shrinking base. To attempt to apply the principles of the 1950s to the circumstances of the 1980s is not compassion; \it is an invitation to

catastrophe. This can be seen most clearly when one comes to look at alternatives. The tender-minded members of the Cabinet want to soften the impact of government policy on the nation; so far as that is purely a mater of political tactics-as Mrs Thatcher argued last night-there may be a case for it. Yet if it is a matter of general strategy it implies that the central objectives of government policy would have to be changed. If the impact of government policy is to be softened, the policy will have to be softened as well.

ployment: its only enduring result is higher inflation. A HISTORIC EXCHANGE OF AMBASSADORS

ratification of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt and eleven months after its signature, ambassadors from the two countries to each other will present their credentials. That completes what one might call the political implementation of the treaty. The military implementationthe withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sinai-completed its interim stage a month ago, so that Egypt has regained sovereignty over two thirds (or. according to President Sadat's calculation, eighty per cent) of the peninsula. (The remaining area is nor due to be handed over until May, 1982). That is a measure of Israeli's real contribution to peace. Meanwhile the economic and cultural implemen-

tation is beginning. So far so good, indeed splendid. But what of the "just, comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East", of whose "urgent necessity" the two governments declared themselves convinced in the preamble to the treaty? On this front, it has to he admitted that things still do not look too hopeful. The other Arab parties remain completely unimpressed by the Camp David framework, and President Sadat himself no longer seems confident of reaching a satisfactory agreement on Palestinian autonomy before the with Italian television last week premature. The British givernhe said that the time had now

Today, nine months after the come for the West to put more pressure on Israel to make con-cessions sufficient to attract Palestinian participation.

It is increasingly obvious that peace between Israel and Egypt, while unquestionably an excellent thing in itself and a step in the right direction, does not ipso-facto remove the Arab-Israel conflict as a source of pitterness and misunderstanding between the West and the Arab world, indeed the Muslim world, as a whole. This fact clearly impressed itself very vividly in Lord Carrington's mind during his tour of Muslim countries He clearly understands now

that the West cannot achieve full-hearted cooperation with the Arabs unless it is prepared to take a firmer and clearer line on the Palestinian issue and to make further movement thwards a solution. This confirmed the view he had already expressed at the United Nations last September that Resolution 242 needed "supplementing" with something that was directly addressed to the Palettinian problem. Since his return from Asia, therefore, he has been sounding out opinions, nainly among his European colleigues, about what could be done, and in particular whether a new United Nations resolution would be

useful. To speak of a British "nitiative" at this stage is dearly ment has no desire to interfere the Arab world as a whole.

with the Camp David process, and if any initiative does emerge it is unlikely to be until after the May 26 deadline has expired. But reports that the British Government is even thinking of trying to devise a procedure by which the Palestine Liberation Organization might be brought into the peace process have been enough to provoke Israeli condemnation

Israelis see the PLO as a terrorist body dedicated to the destruction of their state. They view the idea of negotiating with it much as Mr Ian Paisley would view negotiations with the IRA. But Palestinians see the PLO (whatver its faults) as the only effective political representation their nationhood. Somehow this circle will eventually have

to be squared. There is a chance that, if real autonomy is offered, the PLO will be content for a time with a role in the background rather than insisting on direct and immediate recognition-though it is debatable whether that is really in Israel's interests since it would also enable the PLO to escape the clear commitment to recognition of and peaceful co-existence with Israel which is the inevitable price of its direct participation. That is a price which the PLO must be prepared to pay. But equally the Israelis have to accept that recognition of Palestinian nationhood is the price that they have to pay, sooner or later, for peace with

for our rates From Commander D. H. D. Merrin, RN (retired)

Getting value

If the critics do not want what

the Chancellor and the Prime Minister are offering what do

they want? Do they want a higher public sector borrowing requirement? If so, are they

going to finance it by higher interest rates or by higher in-flation? Do they want public

expenditure to be maintained or

cut? If cut, where else would they cur it? If maintained, flow

will they pay for it? So they want higher taxes? On income,

or on expenditure? There are

no soft options in public expen-

diture: cither the government

cut expenditure, or they accept a

higher borrowing requirement or

higher taxes, or they will cause

even higher inflation. Some increases in taxation are already

Do the discomfortable col-

leagues want to have a more

rapid rate of increase of the money supply? Some of them

talk about monetarism as if it

were an alien doctrine which

was lowering the standards of

living of the British people and

causing unemployment. In logic

that ought to mean that they

believe that a higher rate of

increase in the money supply at

the present moment would be to

the benefit of the country. Do

the anti-monetarists want more money to be poured into the

economy, and can they believe

that such an increase would not

cause inflation to accelerate still

larger increase in the money

supply are the only alternatives

to those harsh policies which at present tend to make the Gov-

ernment unpopular. The price of

either is higher inflation. Past

governments have tried to get

out of this difficulty by imposing

incomes policy. Here again there

are questions to be put to those

members of the Government who

are not fully behind the policy of the Treasury ministers.

Do they believe, as politicians,

that a statutory or voluntary incomes policy is open to the

Conservative Government, given

the present attitude of the trade

unions? If they do not, then

incomes policy can be discarded,

at least for the present and for a

Conservative government. Do they believe that an incomes

policy, supposing it could be achieved, would make a larger

government deficit or a higher

rate of increase of money supply desirable? The attempt to com-

bine inflation of the money

supply with restriction of pay through incomes policy has proved disastrous whenever and

vherever it has been applied.

Some economists advocate pro-

tection, but protection would

tend to increase rather than

There are other issues of policy on which the Cabinet is

not all of one mind. Some mem-

bers of the Cabinet are uneasy

about Sir Keith Joseph's hand-

ling of the steel strike, but

support Mr Prior on his limited

trade union reforms. Others see things the other way round. We

are critical of both aspects of

policy. But the central question

is economic policy. The Gov-

ernment are committed to a long

and painful attempt to reduce

inflation by fiscal and monetary

means. They have been in power

for nine months, far 100 short a

time for success. Can it be right

to relax the attempt and return

to more inflationary policies in

order to ease the pain, when

inflation is still moving towards

twenty per cent? Faster money

growth would not reduce unem

reduce inflation.

Far too short

a time

A bigger budget deficit or a

inevitable.

more rapidly?

Sir. I have been a local government officer for one year longer than Miss Arrowsmith (February 20). I was first employed in 1971 by a county council and I headed a very small department the function of which was introduced by new legislation at that time. The staff involved was myself plus two.

In May, 1975, following Scottish local government reorganization, the functions of my department were transferred to the regional council. The constituent authorities, two counties and a city, prior to reorganization employed 3+3+11=17 on the function concerned. Following reorganization the staff employed quickly increased to a total of 24, the whole of the increase forming the regional headquarters unit which was superimposed on the existing departments.

From my observation the infla-tion of the department in which I continued to serve was but a microcosm of what happened in other,
larger departments and it is therein
that explanation for a significant
part of the rise in local government

expenditure may be found. In terms of personal remuneration the consequences have in no way been so inflationary. In relation to the pay of the police, with whom I work very closely, my salary in 1971 equated to that of a senior chief inspector. It now equates to that of a junior sergeant.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, D. H. D. MERRIN. Farnell Castle, by Brechin,

Angus. February 20.

Ultra and Matapan

From Mr Donald McCormick Sir, Dr Giulio DiVita (February 18), in somewhat ungallantly denying "Cynthia" any credit for obtaining Italian naval codes and intelligence, would seem to suggest that Bletchley won the war all on its own on its own.

Any nation at war which relied on one single source of informa-tion such as this would soon have heen trapped into strategic errors. Bletchley, of course, played a great part, but it required constant checks from other sources of intelligence and, not least, help from those who could (sometimes at great personal risk) help to dis-guise the fact that the Government Code and Cypher School was deciphering enemy signals effectively.

There is one vital paragraph in my book Spy! (published under the nom-de-plume of Richard Deacon) which Dr DiVita either missed or ignored: "... another important role which Cypthia played ... role which Cypthia played .
was to help disguise the major
source of intercepting enemy messages which was through Ultra
[Bletchley] itself. In due course
news of the burgling of the Vichy
Embassy in Washington was leaked
to the Germans in a deliberate
attempt to mislead them about the
sitel work of the Bletchley ream. vital work of the Bletchley team." Yours faithfully. DONALD McCORMICK.

8 Barry Court. 36 Southend Road, Beckenham, February 22

Split definitive From Mr Marcus Shloimovitz

Sir. May I refer to Mr Bernard Levin's article headed "By definition a word to the wise", in The Times of January 29, attacking me for my campaign for the removal of maligning definitions of the word "Jew" from certain English dictionaries.

I am appalled at Mr Levin-s columnist who aspires to be a champion of human rights should be seeking to undermine my elforts.

Lexicography is the art or process of compiling lexicons or dictionaries. This does not include licence to publish medieval false-hoods about the most persecuted people (Jews) in history. It is ludicrous for Mr Levin to imply that lies about Jews cannot cause

According to the sentiments of his article he obviously feels that the definitions of Jew (" usurer; miser; one who drives a hard bargain; to bargain sharply with; beat (down) in price; to cheat; swindle or defraud") should not be expunged from dictionaries. He rebute Cate from dictionaries. He rebukes Cas-sell's, publishers of Cassell's English Dictionary, for dropping their earlier definitions of the word "Jew" which I condemned as "Jew" which I condemned as unjustifiable and maliguing. Is Mr Levin setting himself up as a super lexicographer and censor?

I am sure there are enough right-minded people in this great democracy who feel the way I do. I have had letters of support for my campaign from Mr Edward Heath, MP, Lord Hausham, Lord Denning, Lord Justice Salmon, Lord Gardiner and others.

Yours sincerely. MARCUS SHLOIMOVITZ, Lancashire February 22.

Transport in London

From Mr A. J. Blackburn Sir, Mr Stephen Plowden and Mr Harley Sherlock of the Loudon Amenity and Transport Association (February 18), blame the present administration at the GLC for the proposed reduction of weekend bus services in London. Whilst I would agree with them that the GLC have failed to develop a coherent strategy for making proper use of the existing roads in restraining traffic and favouring buses, I disagree that the fault lies with the GLC. Weekend bus cuts are matters of

day-to-day running for which the London Transport Executive is London Transport Executive is responsible under the Transport (London) Act, 1969. That authority must not be allowed to duck blows directed elsewhere but which should be aimed at it.

London Transport has consistently

since 1970 refused to consider con-

Trade unions and the rule of law

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr P. R. Phillipps

Sir, It is perhaps not surprising in view of Mr Melville Williams's participation in the MacShane case that the views he expresses in his letter to you today (February 22) should be so one-sided.

be so one-sided.

The justification for the appeal to the House of Lords in the MacShane case—and possibly the reason for which, most unusually, leave to bring the appeal was given—was that the point had not previously been argued in the House of Lords Courses at Wede would in of Lords Conway r Wade would, in the words of Lord Wilberforce, have been entitled to great respect if it bore upon the point but it did not. The issues at stake therefore

were new.
Nor did they simply involve determining the natural or ordinary meaning of the words. As Professor Atiyah said in his letter published on February 12: "several alternative constructions were canvassed in the MacShane case and, as a pure matter of language, the wholly subjective approach adopted by the majority is far from being the most plausible."

Mr Melville Williams's reference to the danger of involving the courts in industrial matters is no more persuasive. The courts by their nature must be involved, whether as back-seat driver or otherwise, in difficult problems, some of which will be of the greatest public importance, and they must not shrink from these. The industrial tribunal system has shown that the law can play a useful part in industria matters: it is simply a question of perting the law right first. Yours faithfully.

P. R. PHILLIPPS, 21 Holborn Viaduct, EC1. February 22.

undertake.

From Mr A. F. Wilcox Sir, In dealing with obstruction and violence on the picket lines, magistrates have a more positive role to play than they seem willing to

They can hardly be said to be showing a sense of urgency in upholding the law if they remand for six weeks, or sometimes for months. those charged by the police with obstruction or disorderly behaviour. These offences—including assault on the police-are triable summarily in summary courts designed to administer summary justice. The courts are congested, but it cannot be accepted that in an emergency

it is impossible to arrange for special courts to be held.

There may, of course, be legitimate reasons for remanding the defendant, but whatever the reasons for delay magistrates, as conservators of the Queen's peace, have the power to bind over to be

of good behaviour a person before them. Such an order may be made before the hearing is complete if evidence is given that there is a risk of a breach of the peace in the

future.
It is difficult to understand why
magistrates should be reluctant to use their powers to prevent those brought before them on criminal charges from continuing to participate in disorderly assemblies.

A. F. WILCOX, 34 Roundwood Park, Harvenden, Hervfordshire

From Mr Michael Gardner Sir, Mr John Melville Williams's letter (February 22) about Express Newspapers Ltd v MacShane and Duport Steels Ltd v Sirs, with the latter of which I had a humbler involvement as a law recorter, prompts me to make or emphasize prompts me to make, or emphasize,

the following point.

Many, perhaps most, of the cases that come before the House of Lords are concerned with the interpretaare concerned with the interpretation of legislation. Nearly all of
these are brought about by quite
inexcusable obscurity or ambiguity
in the words used by Parliament
fespecially, perhaps, in tax legislation). Many times in the past their
Lordships have been driven to complain that a dispute costing thousands of pounds could have been ands of pounds could have been avoided altogether by proper draft-ing of the legislative provision in question.

Glaring examples of this (but only enomines) are the crees with regard to joint tenancy. Jackson v Hall and Williamson v Thompson recently. which were discussed by your Agricultural Correspondent (December 24, 1979) and, before that, Lloud v Sadler and Jacobs v Chaudhuri. In none of the Acts of Parliament in question in those cases did the possibility of joint renancy appear to have occurred to the legislature) at all, though it is a common enough phenomenon.

The House of Lords (and the lower courts) in all these cases simply have to work out the best solution they can to what is often an almost insoluble problem (apply-ing, of course, established principles of statutory interpretation, otherwise there would be even more uncertainty than there is). It is hardly fair to criticize them for the brave efforts they make to clear up the muddles left by Parliament, and certainly not fair to expect them to help Parliament out by doing political hatchet jobs for one side or the other. Sincerely.

in the regions. Under-financed

and, by comparison with Television

Centre in Shepherd's Bush, shoddily equipped, the regions consistently

turn out material that programme

makers in the nation's capital are

only too keen to take and retrans-

important general advantage too; it redresses the metropolitan pull, the

continuing assumption that every-

thing worth noting happens in Lon-don. From our stations, we are

Regional programming has an

MICHAEL GARDNER, 60 Pepys Road, SW20. February 22.

Where BBC axe may fall

From Mr Vincent Hanna and others Sir. Within the next few days, the BBC's senior management will be presenting to its employees a package of cuts in radio and television expenditure. It has become clear that the cuts—designed to offset a that the cuts—designed to offset a deficiency of £130m in the corporatrop's שעם reduction in the BBC's services to the regions. The directors and controllers have given scant information so far about their intentions, but a series of "authorised leaks" suggests that the regional radio and television stations will be asked to take a 121 per cent cut in costs— as against a 21 per cent cut for national network.

At the very least, this will mean halving the region's cut-ut of television features (the half-hour pro-respondent on Tuesday and Friday nights), the loss of their Saturday sports programmes, the disappear-ance of VHF Radio 4 bulletins, and a serious diminution in quality of the nightly news magazine pro-grammes—the 25-minute local sections of Nationwide.

Regional broadcasting has become a vital part of the service for which licence-holders pay. Specifically, it can respond quickly and informatively to the events and affairs that affect its listeners and viewers: it does this in a way no centralised broadcasting could do on a daily basis, though where there are direct comparisons to be made, say in the coverage of a regional story which has national implications, regional BBC stations can do the job at a fraction of the cost and, many would say, with far more satisfactory results.

Thus, many films and reports that have appeared on national programmes, ie, those transmitted from landers, here are a second and the second and the second are second as the second as the second are second as the second are second as the second are second as the second as the second as the second are second as the s London, have originally appeared

able to reflect and strengthen our own identities and play a part in the economic, industrial, social and cultural life of millions who live nowhere near London. Broadcasting of this kind is not an expendable adjunct; it is essential.

The corporation has to make cuts -mainly because of the shortfall of £7 between what it asked for as a realistic licence fee of 541 and what it got in £34. We believe that those cuts can be found without eroding and possibly destroying regional programmes—and our regional programmes—and our belief is shared by many listeners, viewers, politicians, industrialists and trade unionists who have made their views known in the past few

weeks. Yours sincerely, VINCENT HANNA, Chairman, Broadcasting Section, PETER DODSON, Executive Member GEOFFREY GREEN. BBC Birmingham, JOHN NORMAN, BBC Bristol, PAT O'HARA, BBC Leeds, IAN BREACH, BBC Newcastle, ALAN KNOWLES, BBC Manchester. CHRIS ROBINSON, BBC Plymouth, SALLY WHALEN. BBC Southampton. National Union of Journalists,

Acorn House, 314/320 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. February 22.

Rugby violence

From Mr W. L. Kendall

Sir, I was surprised to read the letter from Mr James Anderton in your February 20 issue on violence in sport. My-surprise is not due to the fatuousness of his views (eg. on Mr Anderton's thesis, every game of rugby foorball is technically "causing an affray" and, on the Government's recent advice on mass picketing, the mere fact that some 60,000 people turned up at Twickenham last Saturday could be regarded as "an unlawful assembly"!), but to the fact that he has the temerity to make them in his capacity as Chief Constable of Manchester. icketing, the mere fact that some

The rules governing public unterances by civil servants state categorically:

"There should be no discussion of matters of current of potential political controversy."

Surely this rule should also apply to senior public servants like Mr Anderton? This is not the first time that a weary nation has had to endure personal comments from this source ostensibly put forward this source, ostensibly put forward in an official capacity.

The job of the policeman is to prevent crime, apprehend criminals

and keep public order. Yours sincerely. W. L. KENDALL. 87 Christian Fields, SW16.

February 20.

structive suggestions for improving the bus services pur to them by transport users' groups concerning simpler fares, more efficient use of manpower (for example, by drafting conductors onto one man buses in the rush hours) and as to changes in the pattern of services.

port Passengers Committee is that

the service is run for the benefit of

their own planners and not for passengers. The reduction in the

number of buses running at week-

use is at its highest is a further example of this inability to respond

The quality of London's public

transport system now falls below the

standards set by provincial authori-ties, eg, the West Midlands, and by cities abroad. Whilst such cities

to the needs of the consumer.

may sometimes have adopted the plans for traffic restraint and development of public transport applauded by your LATA correspondents is not the main reason for their comparative success surely that they have remained in touch with local needs, whereas in Lon-don the 55 Broadway bureaucracy no longer cares about the people who use its services? My experience as chairman of a local passengers' group and as a current member of London Trans-It is for Londoners to remedy

matters by forming local bus users' groups, and through such groups and through the London Transport Passengers Committee making it clear to London Transport that they will not tolerate cuts of this nature. Yours faithfully, A. J. BLACKBURN,

Chairman, London Passenger Action Confederation, 66 Leighton Road, NW5.

Footing the EEC

tax bill From Mr M. A. Colm

on, the United Kingdom continues to face intransigence over lamb exports and an outrageous EEC tam bill. The solution to both problems is The solution to both problems is to be found in the reaction of A. P. Herbert who paid what he considered to be an excessive income tax demand with a cheque written on a cow. Let us pay our tax to Brussels with lambs, valued of course at French prices. (We could even transport them in unsold BL

Yours faithfully, M. A. COLM. 141 Parc Noirlande, Brussels. February 19.

Tory attitudes From Mr V. Montagu

Sir. You supply a title to Lord Alport's letter (February 21) "Better 'wet' or 'bard-faced'?" which poses a question he does not in his letter attempt to answer. His in his letter attempt to answer. His list of distinguished statesmen who exemplify "caring conservatism" should surely have included Stanley Baldwin, who was neither "wet" nor "bard-faced" and, from the point of view of internal politics, was the greatest of them all.

Lord Alport also fails to include the nume of the line programs of the programs.

the name of Mr James Prior, who now seems to bear the palm alone.
Why is Mr Prior alone? Is it nor because the nation's instinct, after 60 years of relative international decline, is that some new governing ethir: must be found to save our state. We need a touch of the whip to set us off at a spanking pace, and, no doubt Professor Friedman has come over here to apply it. Yours faithfully, VICTOR MONTAGU.

Mapperton, Beaminster. February 21.

From Mr Christopher Bowring Sir, Lard Alport is wrong to com: pare the present Conservative Gov-erament with those of the 1950s. Never in modern times has an incoming administration had to deal rith both an accelerating rate of inflation and an economy whose response to the market had been distorted by nationalization and

socialist intervention. In view of his description of "these hard men" in Government it is perhaps not a little ironical to note that not only would the present policy of deflation have had to be followed, no matter which government was in power, pace Mr Calla-shan in 1976, but the fact that they have now become so necessary may, in part, be blamed on those "wets" in years past who failed to reverse

the progress of socialism.
Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER J. BOWRING, 55 Alexander Road, Reading, Berkshire. February 21.

Help for council tenants

From Councillor Gavin Oram Sir, The recent letter from a director of Shelter on mortgage tax relief and other housing subsidies (Mr Neil McIntosh, February 14) appears to ignore many of the effects of recent government action in this

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in June, 1979, took two decisive steps to affect the position of higher income buvers by not raising the £25,000 ceiling for mortgage rax relief, and by the reduction in income tax rates.

The maintenance of the £25,000 ceiling introduced in 1974, despite heavy pressure to increase the limit, has effectively reduced the subsidy for those on higher incomes. Following the rise in earnings at all levels, proportionately less of the higher income homebuver's mortgage cost can now be offset by tax relief. thus correctly concentrating the benefits for those on lower incomes and first time buvers. Moreover. reductions in income tax, as well as top rates of tax, have diluted the tax effectiveness for any homebuyer offsetting mortgage interest with tax relief.

The comparison of relative subsidies for council tenants with those for the home buyer in 1974, apart from being substantially out of date, fails to take account of rent rebates and other allowances for those on lower incomes in the rented sector. More recent figures available show the average homebuver's tax relief in 1978-79 at £258, compared with £303 for the average (council) tenant in 1979-80 excluding rent rebates, or £378 including such

benefits The 1974 Rent Act, not mentioned in Mr McIntosh's letter, has proved by far the greatest contributing factor in recent years to pressure on the urban housing position by taking so much potential supply of rented accommodation off the market. It is eagerly awaited action on private tenanted accommodation, as a priority over changing the bases of subsidies, that will do most to unlock the imbalances in the housing market. Yours faithfully,

GAVIN ORAM, Town Hall. Wandsworth High Street, SW18.

Calm in a teacup

From Mr Li Ch'ien Sir, I fear that my honoured countryman Professor Tien Ju-Kang (February 21) has been seduced by Western custom in his liking for "a good strong cup of

tea".

My problem, in this otherwise excellent gastronomic society, is to obtain a cup of tea, free of milk, sugar, lemon or other contaminants, which is weak enough to release only the true fragrance of the leaf for which the true China is traditionally famous.

I have the honour to remain, Sir. your obedient servant, LI CHTEN. Ruisseau des Saules.

Near Wolverhampton, Shropshire.



COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 25: The Queen held a
Council at 6.30 o'clock this evening. There were present: the Lord
Hailsham of St Marylebone (Lord
Chancellor; acting for the Lord
President), the Right Hon John
Nott, MP (Secretary of State for
Trade), the Right Hon Six Michael
Havers, MP (Attorney General)
and the Right Hon Thomas King,
MP (Minister of State, Department
of the Environment).

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone had an audience of Her
Majesty before the Council.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief. The
Royal Corps of Signals, left Royal
Air Force Brize Norton this morning in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft to visit Sovereign Base Areas
in Cyprus.

The Hon Mrs Legge Bourke and
Major Nicholas Lawson are in
attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Duchess of Kent will attend the annual conference of the Secondary Heads Association in Oxford on March 24.

Princess Alexandra will be present at a Gala Ball, in aid of the Countre Charles Peguy, the Inter-national Youth Club sponsored by the French Community in London, at the Residence of the French Ambassador, 11 Kensington Palace Gardens, on May 29.

Birthdays today Mr B. J. Greenhill, 50: Major Sir Derrick Gunston, 39: Pro-fessor A. J. Murphy, 79; Professor E. G. Turner, 69.

Today's engagements

The Queen holds investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11.
The Duke of Edinburgh visits the rection centre. St. George's barracks. Sutton Coldfield, 9.30; opens national conference and exhibition of the National Farmers Union, Harrowite 12 30.

National Farmers Union, Harro-gate, 12.30.

The Vikings exhibition, British Museum, 10-5.

Exhibitions: Goodbye London docks, The Museum of London; Camerawork: The state of emer-gency; Action space, 16 Chemies Spreet, 11-9.

Street, 11-9.

Street, 11-9.

Lictures, Herodotus on Egypt: funummification, George Hart, British Museum, 10; Silicon thips and beyond, Dr R. A. Giblin, Bottany theatre, London University, 1.20; National security; some Canadian perspectives. Professor M. L. Friedland, Queen Mary College.

Mile End Road, 5.15; Accounting and the LSE tradition. 6usan Dev. London School of Economics, Houghton Street.

Men.orial service: Mr Leslic Mingworth, St Bride's, Fleet Street, noon.

Duke of Kent to visit war graves in Italy

The Duke of Kent, as president of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, is to visit some of the 50,000 war graves in Italy in May. Italy in May.

The Duke will also visit Holland, Belgium and Austria in his capacity as vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board.

Latest wills

Charities share £56.346 estate

Mrs Helen Little Chapman, of Ligiton, Bedfordshire, who left \$25,346 ner, bequeathed all her property equally between the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the British Heart Foundation. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed). Mays Thomas Raymond, creator of Mays Inomas Raymond, creator of the BRM racing car . 589,317 Pocock Mr Carmichael Charles Feter, of Newbury, Berkshire, sgalor managing director of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group 5247,633 Grosvenor Mr George William, of Combe Down, Bath, master builder

Drover Mrs Olga Conway, of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex 2245,902 Graham Mr Douglas Edward, of Barnston, Dunmow, Essex 2177, 325 Heggle Mr Arthur William, of Epping . £195,081 Billings Miss Ada May, of Ruislip 6129,644 £145.035

Tweedie, Mrs Mildred Le Gros, of Rye, Susses £123,550 Badwin Mr Edgar Nelson, of Ulverston, Cumbria, coach proprietor £123,987 Horwood Mr William Frederick, of Westbury on Trym, Bristol, con-£129.644 Howood Mr William Frederick, of Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, company director ... £132,485 Margaret Grainger, to be secretary of the Occupational Penderlsands, Liverpool ... £192,685 Fennell, who retires on March 31.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Feb 25, 1955 Bank rate 41 pc

By Our Special Correspondent By Our Special Correspondent
Yesterday's jump in bank rate
to 41 per cont, the highest level
since 1932, came one month after
the rise from 3 per cent to 32
per cent, It brought further sharp
falls on the Stock Exchange—the
market had been slipping away
flor a week—a fresh advance in
sterling in the foreign exchange
market, and important adjustfments in London money market
rates. The announcement at the
I Bank of England caused con-

Appointments in the Forces

21 T

21 T August 15: A. A. Lockver, Sultan in 12m., Angest 1.6.
(1 COMMANDERS: C. Howard, 12m., Angest 1.7.
23 Gr. Timedray & D. Doda of Howard, 12m., Angest 1.7.
24 It's internal property of the Commander of the Co

quickly Commanders: J. Penny. April 12; 2 Lazy tyt. 3. Pawer. April 12; D. J. Butler. 14.41 April 13; A. F. Metcaife, April 10.

4 But the Army F. D. Cameron. The rent-fregula 3DE: 18: F. D. Cameron. The the first state of the first stat

Forthcoming

marriages The Hon Edward A. Wodehouse and Miss P. Jeilreys

The engagement is announced between the Hon Edward Wodebetween the Hon Edward Wole-house, younger son of the Earl of Kimberley, of Hallstone House, Witshire, and Cynthia Countess of Kimberley. Ballyhooly, co Cork. Republic of Ireland, and Pandora Jeffreys, eldest daugnear of Mr and Mrs W. J. Germing, of Custlenau, Barnes.

Mr J. M. Baxter and Miss J. E. Vardon

and Miss J. E. Vardon
The engagement is announced between John Mawdsley Baxter, of Station Road, Newport, Shropshire, son of the late Mr and Mrs R. G. Baxter, and Johanna Elleen, twin daughter of the late H. G. E. Vardon, of Goldstone Hall, Market Drayton, and of Mrs C. L. Vardon, of the National Foaling Bank, Newport, Shropshire.

Mr. R. G. Bell
and Miss J. A. D. Richardson
The engagement is announced
between Robin, younger son of
Mr and Mrs E. G. Bell, of Piltdown, Sussex, and Denise, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
Richardson, of Lanchester,
Durbam.

Mr M. L. Bowen and Miss P. F. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Dr and Mrs D. R. Bowen, of Rhipe, byounger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Thompson, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr J. R. Hearn and Miss S. J. Chinery The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Hearn, of Wendover, Buckinghamshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Chinery, of Lewisham, London.

Mr T. J. Higgins and Miss S. E. Toft The engagement is announced between Thomas Justin younger son of Mr and Mrs Michael Higgins, of Bratton, Wiltshire, and Susan Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Toft, of Newcastle,

and Miss E. M. C. wanchope
The engagement is announced between Alan Charles Mitchell, second son of Mr and Mrs J. S. McF. Rountree, of Lisanelly House, Omagh, co Tyrone, and Elizabath Mary Catherine, deugliter of the late Captain Colin Wauchope, CBE, DSC, RN, and Mrs. Wauchope, of Adelaide, South Australia.

Mr M. A. Walker and Miss N. M. Pugh
The engagement is announced between Michael Andrew, son of Mrs Sylvia Walker and the late Mr Russell Walker, of Kensington, London, and Nicandra Melauie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Pugh, of Sulgrave, Northants.

Luncheons

HM Government The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Lord Carrington was host at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens rester-day in honour of the Luxembourg Foreign Minister, M Thorn.

Lady Mayoress Airs Runcie attended a luncheon held yesterday at the Mansion House after the confirmation of his election as Archbishop of Can-terbury in St Paul's Cathedral. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayor-ess trere hosts. Among others presedt were: The Earl of Lauderdale, the Elshop of London and Mrs Ellison, the Elshops of Winchsler, Lincoln, Salisbury, worker, Rochestor, Southwar, and Derby; Mr Alderman & Sheriff and

Film critics' **1979** awards

Apocalcose Now has been chosen as the best film of 1979 by the Film Critics' Guild, in London. Other awards are: best director: James Ivory for The Europeans; best actor, Christopher Walken in The Deer Hunter; best actress, (shared) Liv Lulipan and Ingrid Bergman in Autumn Sonata.

The bast supporting actress The best supporting actress award went to Lisa Eichhorn in The Europeans.

MP marks 30 years

Mr Frederick Burden, Conserva-tive MP for Gillingham, celebrates the MP for Gillingham, celebrates his thirtieth anniversary in the House of Commons today. His party is expected to be attended by the Prime Minister. Mr Burden, who has not lost an election since 1930, says he will retire at the end of the present Government's term of office.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Alastair Hoyer Millar to be
secretary of the Pilgrim Trust,
succeeding the late Sir Patrick

fusion at first on the Stock Exchange; dealers in gilt-edged stocks, to protect themselves against selling, marked down their prices by 41 or 5 points. Industrial shares were also marked down for the same reason. Later in the day as the news became generally known up and down the country, orders to sell industrial shares flowed into brokers' offices; by the close of business leading companies were down several shiftings on top of their falls over the past week and a half. Rolls-Royce dropped Ss. P&O Deferred 6s. Ford 3s. Tate and Lyle 3s 6d and Westinghouse Brake 6s 3d. Giftedged securities, too, ended well down. War Loan by as much as 4 points.

Reilremant Maj-Gen P. A. C. Baidwin, Fob 18. Royal Air Force

marshall: J. B. Filzperick. Hostic marshall: J. B. Filzperick. Hostic as \$3.50. March 1. GRUUP CAPTAINS: A. E. Hotchkiss. MOD as DD Ops.AT!, Feb 19: B. J. P. WING COMMANDERS: T. C. Elwarting Hostic as F50 to 400Inc. Feb 19: N. Greenhall, RAP Neutishead as OC. Admin W. Feb 19: N. Greenhall, RAP Neutishead as OC. Admin W. Feb 19: S. E. Hollan, RAP Commander: H. S. Son Feb 19: N. Greenhall as Son Malron, Feb 29: WING OFFICER: E. D. Benbett, RAPH Nacion Hall as Sen Malron, Feb 29: SOUADRON LEADER (exting wing commander): M. J. Jones RAPC Cranwill as Cl. Sup Sec Wg. Marth &.

and Miss S. E. Ainge
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, son of Commander and Mrs Alan Turvill, of
Furiand. Crewherne, Somerset,
and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Konald Ainge, of 3 Hope
Street, Pymble, Sydney, New
South Wales, Australia, The marriage will take place in Sydney in
July.

Mr A. P. Mason and Miss N. Thornton

The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Mr and Mrs Tom Mason, of Solihull, and Nikki, twin daughter of Mr Michael Tournton, CBE, and Mrs Thornton, of St Mawes, Cornwall.

Mr R. A. C. Toller and Miss N. Dutta and Miss of Dutta

The engagement is addounced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs R. C. R. Teller, of Laurel Cottage, Theale, Berkshire, and Mina, daughter of Mr and Mirs A. Dutta, of Calcutta, India.

Mr T. J. Holloway and Miss M. Contiero The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Holloway, H'apenny Hatch, Monument Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire, and Marina, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Contiero, Rome, Italy.

Marriages

Group Captain G. Cubby and Miss B. Seiffert and Miss B. Seiffert
The marriage took place on 25th
February, 1980, in Worthing,
Sussex, between Group Captain
George Cubby, of Aidborough,
Yorkshire, son of the late Mr and
Miss George Cubby, Whitehaven,
Cumberland, and Miss Betty
Seiffert, of Chelsea, daughter of
Mr J. A. Seiffert, and the late
Miss Seiffert, of West Childington,
Sussex.

Air Commodore J. F. Davis and Mrs B. Waite The marriage of Air Commodore John Davis and Mrs Betty Waite took place at Cheltenham on February 19.

Mr I. N. Rankin and

The marriage took place on Thursday, February 21, between Mr lan Niall Rankin, of Blomfield house, Clifton Villos, W19, son of the late Colonel Niall Rankin and Lady Jean Rankin, and Mrs June Norman, daughter of the late Captain Thomas Marsham-Townshend and Mrs John Clarke

Mr M. T. Stainton and Miss Y. E. Dunkley and Miss Y. E. Dunkley
The marriage took place on Friday
February 22, at St Margaret's
Westminster, of Mr Martia Thomas
Stainton, eldest son of Mr Keith
Stainton, MP, and Mrs Stainton,
of Little Bealings House, near
Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Miss
Yvonne Elizabeth Dunkley, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs George
Dunkley, of Draycott Avenue,
London, SW3. A reception was
held at the House of Commons
and the honeymoon will be spent
in St Lucia and Montserrat.

Mrs Christopher Leaver, the Dean of Cantirchury, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Webster, Lancon Bounds Webster, Gry Pentreath and Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Webster, Lancon Bounds Webster, Gry Pentreath and Moreast the Rev David Baller, the Rev Edward Revenant, Pentre Rev Basal Webson, the Rev Di Ner St Basal Webson, the Rev Di Ner St Basal Webson, the Rev Di Ner St Basal Webson, the Rev Di Ner Webster, Mr Devider, Mr De B. Beerstey, Dr D. M. M. Carrey, Mr M. B. Goodman, Mr John Milles, Mr is, Pike, Mr A D. Poake, Commander Charles Sheats, Rear-Admiral L. W. Ellis, Lieut-Colonel Peter, Mills, Lieut-Colonel St John Brooke Johnson and Colonel L. B. A. Thacker.

Dinners

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in honour of the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of London. Other guests were:
The Hon Peter Brooke, MP, Mr Ronald Crown, MP, and Mrs Brosn, Rear-Adultal Sir Nigel and Lady Ceell, Mr and Mrs Dengar Evans, Mr and Mrs John For and Mr and Mrs Charles Tidbury.

Princess Alice celebrates her 97th birthday

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, who is the last surviving grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, spent her ninety-seventh birthday yesterday enjoying cards, flowers and telegrams at her Kensington Palace home. Princess Alice is the Opeca's great-aunt.

A palace spokesman said: "The princess has enjoyed her birthday very much. She was visited by ber granddaughter, Mrs Anne Liddell-Grainger, and her greatgrandson, Mr Charles Liddell-Grainger.'

St Paul's ceremony confirms title of new Primate of All England

The Right Reverend Robert Runcie became Archbishop of Canterbury at 12.36 pm yesterday in what may be the last use of a ceremony dating back to 1524.

The ceremony held in the crypt of St Paul's Cathedral, was without pomp, being confined to the reading and signing of documents in ancient legal wording. His enthronement takes place at Canterbury Cathedral on March 25.

Throughout the ceremony he were simple black and white vestments. The only colour to ealight the scene was provided by the crimson robes of the eight bishops conducting the ceremony and the green baize table in front of them, on which was laid the gold primatial cross, a portent of the grander public occasions in which the new archibshop will soon be involved as Primate of All England.

The ceremony is set out in the Appointment of Bishops Act, 1534. The Queen appoints a royal commission of nine bishops. They are:
the Archbishop of York, the Most
Revered Stuart Blanch, as Chief
Royal Commissioner, the Bishop of
London, the Right Rev Gerald
Ellison (provincial dean), the
Bishop of Winchester, the Right
Rev John Taylor (provincial chanrellor), the Bishop of Lincoln, the
Right Rev Simon Philips provincial
vice-chancelhor), the Bishop of
Saltsbury, the Right Rev George
Reinstrup (provincial precentor),
the Bishop of Worcester, the Right
Rev Roberts Woods (provincial
chaplain), the Bishop of
Rochester, the Right Rev David
Say (provincial cross-bearer), the
Bishop of Southwark, the Right
Rev Mervyn Stockwood, and the
Bishop of Derby, the Right Rev
Cyril Bowles. mission of nine bishops. They are:

England.
Yesterday, with the Archbishop of York Indisposed, the Bishop of London led the seven bishops who confirmed Bishop Runcie in his elevation. He in turn gave the oath of allegiance and afformed his activations to oath of allegiance and affirmed his declaration of assent, promising to maintain the Anglican faith.

The proceedings were watched by an audiente of fewer than 100, including Bishop Runcle's wife.

There was unexpected applause at the close of the ceremony. The new Archibishop and the commissioners then proceeded to the adjoining chapel, and he pronounced the blessing: "May God grant light from Christ to guide us, love from Christ to unite us, and courage from Christ to strengthen us for all that lies ahead".



A William III portrait medal in gold, to be sold at Christie's today.

£8,800 paid for posthumous Victoria Cross

By Geraldine Norman
Saie Room Correspondent
Horace Waller was 20 years old
in 1917 when he displayed such
conspicuous gallanty in throwing
hombs at his German enemies
against fearful odds that he won
a Victoria Cross It cost him his

a Victoria Cross. It cost him his life. His posthumous VC was sold at Christic's yesterday for 58,800 to Spink's testimate £8,000-£9,000.

19,000).

Christie's catalogue records that Mr Waller joined the Army as a private in 1916 after beirg twice rejected on medical grounds. He served with the king's Own Yorkshire Light Infamry.

His old school magazine at Batley Grammar School wrote of him: "Few of his chums suspected that his staid and peaceful frame concealed the spirit of the man who should bring the school its greatest honour on the field."

greatest honour on the field "-Heroism today is reflected in high prices.

Christic's sale of banknotes and

medals totalled \$41,978, with 4 per cent mosold. A Chinese imperial government gold loan bond of 1898, expected to be one of the most costly rarines, was with-drawn from the sale At Sotheby's a sale of French and other glass paperweights made £84,611, with 3 per cent unsold. As predicted, a St Louis cruciform, carpet-ground weight made the top price at £5,000 (estimate £5,000-£6,000). It went to Schull, an American dealer, who also paid £4,200 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) for

Meeting Royal Over-Seas League Lord Sudeley was the guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Royal Over-Seas League discus-sion circle, held at Over-Seas House, St James's.

a very fine Clichy moss-ground weight with a pink and white inturlaced trefoil.

Sotheby's sale of printed books was almost a sell-out, totalling 224,374, with less than half of 1 per cent unsold. Braun and Schmidt, book dealers from West Germany, paid the top price of the day at £1,350 (estimate £600-E800) for an early printing, Schedel's Liber Cronicorum (298 leates only), published in Augs-burg in 1497.

Award to poet

The W. H. Smith and Son annual literary award of £2,500 goes this year to Thom Gunn for his Selected Poems 1950-1975. Mr Guon lives in San Francisco.

Science report

Pharmacology: Asthma agent made

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
The chemical structure of a substance associated with asthma attacks and other severe allergies has been identified by a team of scientists working at Harvard University and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

The identification comes after more than 40 years of research since the discovery of a molecule that has been known by the description of the slow-reacting substance of anaphylaxis (SRS). Attempts to determine its structure have been hampered because of the tiny amounts that occur in the body.

the lung, in normal conditions SRS is present in body tissues onry in one millionth part of a millionth of a gram.

A report in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society describes how the molecule has been synthesized as the result of a collaborance effort between a team working with Dr E. I. Corey at Harvard and Dr B. Samuelsson in Sweden. Over the past two years many samples of potential candidates of synthetic SRS, also known as leukotriene C. have been exchanged between Boston and Stockholm for chemical analysis and bioassays. the body.

Although it is a biologically potent agent, acting as a powerful muscle contractant to Cause constriction of small airways of it is readily adaptable for labora-

tories and particularly pharmaceutical groups interested in the design of inhibitors of SRS and more broadly based studies of immunological responses to substances that cause allergies.

The effects of SRS are similar to histamine in that bee stings, snake renom or fungal spores may provoke its secretion. However, histamine causes muscle to contract sharply and then return contract sharply and then return to normal, while SRS takes effect more slowly and is longer lasting. But just as authinstamines were developed to combat certain allergies, so the new synthesis could lead to anti-SRS compounds to treat asthma.

Source: Journal of the American Chemical Society (102,1436, 1980).

University news Glasgow

tated Precambrian seas.

From the Science Research Council:
629,412 to Dr D. N. J. White, depi
of chemistry, for conformational elicication design and synthesis of hiologically active molecules and analysis of
Dr W. R. Hong and Professor R. P.
Fernier, dept of natural philosophy, for
studies of phonon scattering AC loss in
amorphous materials.

Dundee

Honorary degrees will be conferred
on July 11 on:
LLD: Dr James Black, director of the
theory-paties retearch division of the
Wellcome Research Laboratories, and
formerly professor of pharmacology at
University College, London; Lord Boyle
of Handsworth, vite-chancellor of
Leeds University and formerly Minster
author and Journalist; M Jacquier-Yves
Cousteau, scientist, marine explorer
and film producer: Mr Edward Kemp,
retiring curvior of Dundee University's
bolanic garden and turner curvator of
the Royal Bolanic Garden. Edinburgh:

Mr Alberto Morrocco, head of the School of Painting in Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art.

Grants

Grants

Science Research Council. £20,000 to

Dr C. Greaves (chemistry), the structures, surface and bulk properties of

selected metal oxides and hydroxide.

Petale and particular oxides and hydroxide.

Petale E. D. R. Shezman (electronic

of wideband HF radio links.

Medical Research Cotmicil. £25,118 to

Dr P. Catemins (medicine), the rule

of myosin isoenzoures in the dovelopment of cardiac hypertrophy £25,718,

Milson (physiology), synaptic interactions underlying the visual response

of cells in the superior colliculus.

The Wellcome Trust, £50,678 to Profersor S. M. Hillon (physiology).

Vellcome Trust senter becurer; 12,12 in

Or L. A. (1212) (city organization).

Cheen in RC slabs—analytical and reperimental studies.

Department of the Environment.

572,876 to 36 C. I. waison (curier

for Urban and Regional Studies).

Fast Anglis

East Anglia DCL: Dr Frank Thistlethwalte, MA: Sir Hugh Springer and Lord Walston of Newton. Lieft: Daniel J. Boordin BCL Lieft of the United States: Norman Foster. Husd: Sir Peter Pears. SeD: Chieritus Professor Lord Zucker-man of Burnham Thorne, FRS.

At the installation of the Chancel-lor. Sir Michael Swann, on May 10, honorary doctorates will be conferred on Professor Freeman

Dyson, FRS, Mr George Howard and Lord Rothschild, FRS. On July 11 honorary doctorates will be conferred ou: Professor Sir. Hermann Bondi, FRS, Sir Strathclyde Grants Grants Reser

illons into a shop floor reporting (Nat. Con. 2016). The R. A. in the Policy of Charles of Charles

By Our Bridge Correspondent
The first weekend of trials
organized by the British Bridge
League for selection of the tram
to represent Great British m the
Olympiad at Valkenburg, Holland,
in September produced few surprises and confirmed R. A.
Priday's and C. Rodrigue's position at the top, where they have
been for some years.

Sixteen pairs 130k part, with the
teading six qualifying for the
second stage. The selectors reserved the right to add two other
pairs to form four tesms, their
choice failing on the seconth and
ninth placed pairs. The four teams
are:

bridge Olympiad

Trials open for

team to enter

are:

R. A. Priday and C. Rodrigue with
M. J. Film; and R. M. Shuehan,
C. P. Lester and I. Panto with B.
Mertis and G. Calderwood,
G. T. Kirby and J. M. Arnstrong
with R. Smolski and A. R. Forrester,
A. H. Duncan and B. D. Shart with
B. Shaskin and V. Goldberg,
They will play two 16-board
matches against each other over
two weekends, March S to 9 and
May 24 to 25.
Leading 14th: J. R. A. Priday, C.
Rodrigue 579; S. C. P. Lester, I. Panto
257: 5 G. T. Kirty, J. M. Armstrong
1501: 5 M. Smolski, A. R. Forrester,
1501: 5 M. Smolski, R. M. Armstrong
1501: 5 M. Smolski, R. M. Armstrong
1501: 5 M. Smolski, R. M. Smolski,
1501: 7 H. Mervic, G. Calderwin of
1501: 8 C. P. Divan, V. Stiverstongs
1503: 9 B. Shondir, V. Goldberg 135;
150 M. R. Ponderg, D. F. Huggett 455;
Women's pairs championship: Two

453; 9, 2, Shentir, V. Goldburg 135; 10, M. R. Pondry, D. F. Hugsell 457; Women's pairs championship: Two leading Surrey women bridge players, Miss E. J. Pritchard and Mrs R. F. R. Phillips, who formed a partnership only recently, took the lead after two sessions in the National Women's Pairs Championship organized by the English Bridge Union at West Bromwich last weekend.

They were strongly challenged in the final session by Sally Carpenter and Sally Harris, who scored 65 per cent, which brought them up from fourth to second place.

place.

Results:

1 Mass E. J. Pritchard, Mrs R. P. R. Phillips, 5.128; 2, Mrs S. E. Carpenter, Mrs S. B. Harris, 5.045; 7, Mrs L. Cherke, Vrs S. M. Harrisk, 2.985; 1, Mrs J. Wes J. Mrs J. W. Chertan, Mrs G. Garmed, 1,826; 5 Mrs C. Timms, Mrs S. J. Spenc, 2,870; 6, Mrs L. Macmorran, Mrs M. Chinodins, 2,835; 7, Mrs G. S. Frant S. Mrs W. W. Brown, 2,855; 8, Mrs D. M. Edward, Mrs S. Gralam, 2,87; 7, Mrs J. Fath, Mrs J. Fagg, 2,805; 10, Mrs C. J. Duckworth, Mrs M. R. Macartney, 2,764.

Inner Temple

Scholarships Duke of Edinburgh Eutrance Scholarships, which deiray the cost of admission to the Jun and call to the Bar. have been awarded to the fillowing:

L. Grentou (Lady Margaret Ball, Caford), R. J. Anderson (Pembroka, C. Canab), M. A. Bishop (Downing C. Camb), C. S. Chaman (Victoria Ball). Univi. H. R. Hammerton (Queen's C. Cambi. R. A. Hammerton (Gueen's C. Cambi. R. A. Hammerton (Railind C. Cambi. R. A. Hammerton (King's C. Cambi. R. J. Horns (Ballind C. Carlor) H. D. R. Hood (King's C. London) R. R. Lawson (Southampton Univ) R. J. Leveis (School of Oriental and African Studies, London) M. R. Lawson (Downlag C. Cambi. R. Lawson (Downlag C. Cambi. R. Martin C. R. Hondon, C. Gortordon, C. Cambi. P. Magadona (Magadalene C. Cambi. P. Magadona (Exceler C. Orford) S. J. Oliver (Exceler C. Orford) S. J. Parse (Exceler C. Orford) M. R. Parne (Exceler C. Orford) M. R. Parne (Exceler C. Orford) M. R. Parne (St. Marr's C. Durham). G. Robinson (Hail Univ), S. M. Shah (Queen Mary, C. London). D. A. Smith (Brunel Univ). M. A. Smith (Brunel Univ). M. A. Smith (Brunel Univ). A. F. Stewart (Southampton Univ). S. F. Stewart (Southampton Univ). A. R. Wildon (Girron C. Cambi). Sheffied Univ. A. Wilson (Urerpool Petr). And J. G. Woodrow (Dorset Inst of Higher Education).

Eton scholarships

The following have been elected to music scholarships at Eton: B. R. J. Damerell, of Highfield School, Liphook; G. E. A. Kent, of Castle Court School, Wimborne; and S. D. Layton; of The Pigrim's School, Winchester. M. W. O. Hibbert, of Edge Grove, Aldenham, has won the Nora Byron exhibition.

James Clayton Prize

for Lieut-Commander Lieutenant-Commander R. Whalley, RN. holder of this year's RN Defence Fellowship, and serving awarded the James Clayton Prize by the Lastitution of Mechanical Engineers. He is serving in the Department of Control and Computation, Imperial College, London University, where he is investigat-ing warship manoeuvring, stabili-zation and control.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev J. A. Swaine, warden of St.

Mark's youth and community centre
Deptford, diocese of Southwark to be
ricar of St Chad, Leicester, diocese
of Leicener.

The Rev Canon J. C. Townsend,
rector of the Moltsham team ministry,
roual dean of Bradford and priestlin-charge designate of Bartham.
diocese of Salisbury, asso to be
rural dean of Salisbury, same The Rev A. C. Warner, vicer of Huchiev Wood, diocase of Guideford, to be rector of Great Bootham. same diocase, or Guideford, to be rector of Great Bootham. same diocase, and the Rev R. H. Watting, vicer of Delavis, diocase of Newscattle, to be rector of Great Bootham for the Rev A. Wilson, team vicer in the Catford and Downham Team the Catford and Downham Team Ministry, diocase of Southwark, to be vicer of St. James, Malded, James diocese.

OBITUARY

MRS MARGARET BALLINGER Crusade for black rights in --- South Africa

Mrs Margaret Ballinger died on February 7, after a life of service to South Africa. Violet Margaret Livingstone Hodgson was born in Glasgow in 1894 and at the age of 10 went with her parcuts to South Africa. She was educated in Port Elizabeta, proceeded to the University College of Rhodes, where she obtained the BA degree in history. In 1914 she won the Victoria Scholarship to Somerville College, Oxford, and was later awarded the MA degree in history.

In 1921 she was appointed as a lecturer in the Dopartment of a part of the college, Oxford, and was later awarded the MA degree in history.

In 1921 she was appointed as a lecturer in the Dopartment of as an Associate Fellow, to write the college of the college. Oxford, invited Mrs Ballinger as an Associate Fellow, to write the college of the college.

In 1921 she was appointed as a lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Witwatersrand. She was a gifted and inspiring lecturer, and rendered distinguished service until she resigned in 1938.

William Ballinger, a Scottish trade unionist, came to South Africa in 1928 as adviser to the Commercial and Industrial

Commercial and Industrial Workers' Union Both he and Margaret Hodgson were con-cerned with the social, economic certed with the social, economic and political advancement of the African people. Together they undertook pioneering research into the Protectorates and published brilliant studies on Swaziland and Basutoland. They married in the mid 1930s. In 1936 the Representation of Netime Act, was passed which In 1936 the Representation of Natives Act was passed, which made provision for African voters, previously on the common roll in the Cape Province, to elect three white members of Parliament and for an electoral college of African was advantaged. college of African men throughcollege of African men through-out South Africa to elect four Senators. Margarer Ballinger won the Eastern Cape Parlia-mentary seat in September 1937, while William Ballinger was elected a Senator in 1949. Their fruitful political partnership continued for the duration of native representation in Parlia-

ment.
Margaret Ballinger was in ted five times to the same seat. She achieved an extremely high standard of eloquence in the logical analysis and attacks she made upon radical discrimina-tion, the failure and shortcomings of the economic and social sectors of "native" policy and the growing inroads upon civil liberties. She was a true liberal and not a radical. From 1948 the implementation of the policy of apartheid made her

MR ERIC LYONS

Gordon Graham writes: Mr Etic Lyons, CBE; PPRIBA; FSIAD, deal at his home at Hampton Court on February 22. He was 67.

street Polytechnic. He began his career as an assistant in several well known practices, including the brief pre-war partnership of Waiter Gropius and Maxwell Fry. Berween 1945 and 1950 he practised in partnership with a former Polytechnic friend, Geoffrey Townsend, and in 1963 formed a partnership with last Commission.

two main achievements his outstanding presidency of the Royal Institute of British Architects between 1975 and 1977 and his internationally recog-nized work in the field of To the office of President he brought the attributes of quice tireless dedication, an awesome

del, water turbine and pump manufacturers, was managing director for thany years and from 1954 to 1978 chairman. He served in the Royal Navy, mainly in capital ships, in the Second World War winning a DSC in 1946. He gave a great deal of his time to public service in Vandel

Mr J. K. GORE Mr John Kearus Gore, a Recorder of the Crown Court since 1974, died on February 18 at the age of 55. He had served during the last war with the RAFVR, being wounded in the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1949 and from 1950 practised you the Northern Cartuit. He was chairman of the National Insurance Tribunel from 1972, and of the Brockhall Hospital Enquiry in 1973.

He married, in 1961, June Stananought Pritchard, IP. It They had one sen and one in daughter. 18 at the age of 55. He had

Oxford, invited Mrs Ballinger, as an Associate Fellow, to write about her experiences as a native representative. After a productive period at Oxford she returned to South Africa, con-tinued this task and in 1968 her widely acclaimed magnus opus. From Union to Apartheid was published. Mrs Ballinger was a founda

Mrs Ballinger was a foundation member of the Liberal Party and its first National Chairman in 1954.

In the non-nolitical field Mrs Ballinger actively participated in education, health and welfare activities. At different periods she served on the Council of the University of Cape Town, the South African Nursing Council and the Council of the South African Institute of the South African Institute of Race Relations. She was a president of the South African Association of University Women and gave unstituting advice and service to the Nation 4 Council of Women on all matters nertaining to African nomen. She was responsible for the establishment of the Margaret Ballinger Home for crippled and convalencent African and actively associated and convalencent african children and actively associated actively associated and actively associated and actively associated and actively associated actively actively associated actively activel can children and, actively assoit was closed by the enforcement of the Group Areas Act. In memory of her late hisborishes shows for African University

strdents. In recognition of her out-standing Parliamentary and community services and her publications on South African history Mrs. Ballinger was anguited hoperage destorates bethe Universities of Rhodes and Cane Town. She was the re-Society medal for her cated services to the Africa-

landscaping and communal management. Although initial reactions from local authorities

to this work were often cautious

-sometimes even obstructive involving lengthy planning inquiries and appeals—the 16 national architectural award.

subsequently received for these housing schemes are a measure

of the significance of the design

approach pioneered by Eric

End, Chelsea, and his work as architect and planner to the Portuguese holiday resort Vila-

moura, which was the ourcome of an international architec

brief words to describe his dynamic influence upon every-one who was sufficiently fortu-

nate to come into contact with him. Architecture has lost a great and real architect whose ability and creative skills were

The redevelopment at Worlds

During the late 1950s and early 1960s his work for Spin Developments Ltd established a style for private housing that was to receive international recognition. It set quite new standards of design, layout, landscaping and communa!

Eric Lyons was born in London in October 1912 and studied architecture at the Regent Street Polytechnic. He began

partnership with Ivor Comming-He will be widely remembered in professional terms for other examples of his talent.
But if it is possible to catalogue such achievements it is infinitely more difficult to find

tireless dedication, an awesome sense of absolute integrity, and a fearless ability to be ourspokenly frank in a manner which never failed to be enriched by his scintillating wit and humour. He achieved the leadership of his profession after almost two decades of service to the RIBA which were probably most marked by his and humour. He achieved the sady under-used. He saw, quite leadership of his profession after almost two decades of service to the RIBA which were probably most marked by his talents, which is now the sub-unfailing and creative support ject of so much criticism.

for the competition system, Eric Lyons received the OBE which he always saw as a in 1959; the RIBA Distinction means of providing opportunion in Town Planning in 1961; ties to gifted, but unknown, Honorary Fellowship of the architectural talent. Although the produced a major tects in 1968; Membership of the cross of the control of the the Royal Institute, such in 1979. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Institute, such in 1979. He was also a Fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers.

He matters of his Institute and his profession—the pursuit of architectural excellence and walky.

LORD WITT

Lord Wilson of High Wray, but his abilities were also put OBE DSC, died on February 24 to full use in a wider sphere: at the age of 71 He was made He say for long on the council at the age of 71. He was made a Life Peer in 1976.

a Life Peer in 1976.

Paul Norman Wilson, the son of the Newcomen Society and Paul Norman Wilson, the son of the Newcomen Society and was the society's president in 1973-75; he was a member of the advisory council of the School, Holk, and Clare College, the advisory council of the School, Holk, and Clare College, the making where he read a governor of School, Holk, and Clare College, the worked in South Africa from 1930 to 1934 and in 1837 joined the staff of Gilbert Lieumenant of Westmorland Gilkes and Gordon Ltd, of Kendel, water turbine and pump manufacturers, was managing director for thany years and sole support to several organism on 1954 to 1978 chairman, and sole support to several organism but national and local concerned with archaeology

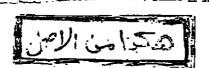
He served in the Royal Navy, concerned with archaeology mainly in capital ships, in the Second World War winning a DSC in 1845.

He gave a great deal of his tame to public service in Kendal and the surrounding districts are to make the surrounding districts.

FIRMIN

BOUGLIONE Firmin Bouglione, a celebrated figure in the French circus, died in Paris on February 17 at the age of 75. February 17 at the age of 75. For many years he was one of the world's most successful licentamers and wild animal trainers. Firmin Bouglione was the third of four brothers who in 1928 staged the popular Buffalo Bill circus in Paris. Six years later they hired the huge Cirque d'Hiver, which remains their headquarters to this day.

Mr Guy Savile Steven, MBE, who was chairmen of Allied Ironfounders Ltd from 1960 to 1970, tiled on February 15 at the spe of 74. He was made MBE in 1945.



15 .

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Stock markets FT ind 453.7, down 0.5. FT Gats 65.69, down 0.22

Sterling \$2.2770, up 10 points. Index 72.9, up 0.1.

Dollar Index 86.2, up 0.1.

■ Gold

\$67.25, down \$2. Money

> 3 month sterling, 3 mouth Euro-S, 161-164. 6 month Euro-6, 161-161.

IN BRIEF

Judge sets date for Sasse action

The Sasse dispute at Lloyd's will not be solved for at least a year. Justice Mustill in the High Court yesterday set January 22 next year as the date for first hearings on the legal battle over the Sasse syndicate which was suspended facing losses of more than £20m. He refused applications from members of the syndicate, who are suing Lloyd's over the losses to hear actions in sepa-

£132m for Koreans

South Korea is arranging its first international loan since President Parkk Chung-Hee was assassinated last October. Korea Exchange Bank is raising \$300m (more than £130m) at } per cent over the London interbank rate for the first three years and ? per cent for the remaining five. Bankers apparently have confidence in the country's future and the size of the loan could

Small businesses plea

The Association of Independent Businesses yesterday appealed to the building societies to let small entrepreneurs release some of the equiry from their home to finance their business. It also asked the Government to ans which could then be sold guarantee to the institutions to raise

Belgian prices surge

1.00

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Belgium's February consumer price index increased by 0.76 per cent on the January figure and was 6.4 per cent above the level in February last year. It was the sharpest monthly surge in prices in six years.

Machine tool orders

Orders received by manufac-turers of machine tools rose by \$92.15m (about £41m), or 23.9 per cent, to \$498.45m in Jannary. Orders had fallen by per cent in December and the Jamary level was 3.8 per cent below that a year earlier.

Cadbury Cairo link

Caribury Schweppes has signed a franchise agreement signed a franchise agreement for a Cairo bottling plant to produce initially tonic water and then other soft drinks under the company's labels. Production is expected to begin next year and a further plant at Alexandria is under discussion.

Leyland Ugandan deal

Leyland Vehicles yesterday signed a £10.7m deal for the supply of trucks, buses and Land Rovers to the new Ugandan government. company's two Scottish plants was supply 290 truck and bus

Opec meeting set

Rises

Falls

Australia 5

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

France Fr

Finland Mkk

A special meeting of the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to study the recommendations of sumy the recommendations of its strategy committee on oil pricing will likely be held in the first week of May in Taif, Sandi Arabis.

Attock 26p to 234p
Bambers Stores 6p to 91p
Lasmo 20p to 493p
Mallinson Duny 31p to 521p
Marshalls Univ 8p to 104p

Avon Rubber 12p to 127p Brunkt Qualest 3p to 382p 40p to 640p

Carter review of economic policy as pressure mounts for tough moves on inflation

From Frank Vogi Washington, Feb 25

President Carter has launched a full-scale review of economic policy just four weeks after an-nouncings his budger. Major public spending cuts are under

consideration.
The White House clearly underestimated inflationary pressures in drafting its budget and its new review is an admission of this. The President is under intense pressure from in-creasing numbers of congressmen from leaders in financial markets and from the central bank, to view today's record level inflation and interest rates

as a national emergency. Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, left no doubt today that he expects decisive anti-inflation policy action from the president. He told the Senate Banking Committee that "we are at a very crucial juncture" where instead of seeing inflation moderate, there was a real danger of an

acceleration in the pace. According to informed sources the President's top economic policy advisors are "thrashing around" a host of options, recognizing that the atest inflation figures, showing both wholesale and consumer prices rising at record rates (respectively annual rates of 19.2 per cent and 16 per cent), are making it politically imperitive for the President to act. The main aim must be to curb the increased inflationary pectations unleashed by the new

iata", said one source. There is talk of possibly a S15,000m to S20,000m cut in public spending being proposed by the President for aon-defence areas for both the current and the next fiscal vears. In addition, once again the chief economic policy architects of the Administration are believed to be contemplating a lerating inflation that would

new and substantial aid.

Mr Emil van Lencep,

secretary-general of the Organ-ization for Economic Coopera-

tion and Development (OECD),

comprehensive economic stabili

zarion programme" as well as a

requirements.

Mr Turgut Ozal, coordinator

told reporters

said that Turkey presented

new petrol tax to raise general revenues and increase energy

conservation. President Carter does not have legislative authority to impose wage and price controls and, at the moment, at least, he is opposed to seeking such authority from congress. Mr Volcker said today that he opposed ex-change controls, selective credit controls, or credit allocation schemes, and that he also opposed wage and price controls.

Mr Volcker said that his own experience with wage and price controls had not been a happy one and he reminded senators that he had held a top Treasury position when controls were last imposed in August, 1971. He added that in his opinion

now was even more serious than was then, when President Nixon imposed controls, ended gold convertibility for the dol-lar and imposed import sur-

Indeed the chairman of the Fed sounded even more wor-ried about the economic outlook today than at any time in re-cent months and he repeatedly stressed the need for determined energy policy and fiscal policy actions. He said "The time is right now for decisive action . . . we need coordinated

Mr Volcker said that new monetary policies were appro-priate for today's conditions and that the Fed was determined "to stick with it . . . to remain firm," and secure a lowering of the money supply growth rate. "We have set a policy of restraint", he said. "We have set new (argets (for money growth) that are not consistent with in-flation. I would greatly welcome restraint on public spending." The Fed chairman went still further and said that the major danger to the nation was acce-

OECD promises huge aid

gramme, clearing the way for of the OECD the situation in

programme to help Turkey

end in a really serious reces-sion. He hoped the latest fig-ures would focus people's mind on the seriousness of the situation and lead to actions being

Under questioning be said government incentives to ex-porters must be maintained and r had to be recognized that we have this enormous bal ance of payments problem."

He said the current account

would be in deficit again this year and urgent action was needed to cut energy imports. He said he did not oppose pettaxes of say 50 cents per In a specific question from Senator William Proximite on

the use of foreign exchange controls the central banker said that the experiences of the 1960s and the early 1970s suggested that controls did not work. He said that be could not conceive of an effective currency controls scheme. The priority being given by

President Carter to develop new policies was indicated by the highly unusual convening of a White House meeting on Sunday night.
The President met for

hours with Mr William Miller, the secretary of the treasury, Mr James McIntyre, the director of the budget, Mr Charles Duncan, the secretary of energy, Dr Charles Schultze, chief economic advisor, who had to cut short a trip to Miami to attend, and by Mr Stuart Eizenstat, chief domestic affairs

assistant to the president. If there are new White House budget decisions, which seems quite likely, then they will probably be decided upon after considerable soundings have been taken on Capitol Hill and around the country, to deter-mine the political damage that severe fiscal restraint can pro-duce for the president in this



Mr Vigael Hurwitz: hoping to reduce the rate of inflation

Israel cuts government spending 6 per cent

By Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Feb 25

Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the Israeli Finance Minister, today submitted to Parliament a budget of 65,300m shekels (about £7,330m) for the fiscal year starting in April, Mr Hurwitz's first budget since he took on the finance portfolio provides for a 6 per cent cut in government spending on services and staff in an attempt to curb inflation and lessen the widening gap in the inter-national balance of payments...

The estimates will be revised in the middle of the year in-accordance with changes in the average level of prices and other economic developments. A deficit of £292m is expected.

Mr Hurwitz said his harsh budget was part of a policy of economic restraints which he expected to reduce drastically, the annual rate of inflation. However it was not expected to reduce the balance of payments deficit but only to freeze it. The Minister explained the country's fuel bill would increase by \$900m (£396.5m); and

the expected 9 per cent growth in Israel's exports and a substantial reduction in imports of consumer goods would merely offset it. Three factors were beyond

the government's control. These were payments of debts (£2,179m in 1979 terms), housing (£275m) and security Housing spending could not

be cut because of commitments to new immigrants, young couples and slum dwellers. The duced because of commitments to evacuate Sinai and to prepare roads, communications, electriity, water, airfields, supply and maintenance bases for the redeployment in the Negev.

He acknowledged the govern nent's policy would create pockets of unemployment and said the situation would be used to change the unhealthy occupa-tional structure in Israel society. People who lost their jobs in the services would be encouraged and assisted to move to agriculture, industry, and tourism, and particulary enterprises working for exports.

He said 4,000 civil service posts would be abolished and said it was the first time the government had retrenched government had retrenched by cutting back on staff instead of investments.

NEB tells accountants to seek alternative bid for Fairey

The National Enterprise Board has instructed Peat Marwick Mitchell, the accountants, to look at other ways of dis-posing of Fairey Holdings after Hambros' 519.5m bid for the engineering company.

In a statement last night, the NEB said that the investigation would assist the board in examining the Hambros bid and other choices, but has empha-sized that no other firm offers have been received.

The NEB said that the offer The NEB said that the offer from Hambros would be carefully evaluated, "as will any other approaches from the City and industry", but it stressed that in considering the offer it would keep in mind that the Government had made it plain that any of the NEB disposals should have regard for the should have regard for the interests of the taxpayer and the

By Nicholas Hirst

A Bill to inject more money

into the hard-pressed National Coal Board will be presented to

Parliament in the next few

show its enthusiasm for de-

servation and nuclear power to

but there are clear political dif-

ficulties in presenting a Bill

which supports the mining in-

dustry while miners can be seen disrupting private steel-

works at mass pickers.

The main change instituted will be to defer coal board in-

terest payments on debts on the £600m a year investment programme until developments

at more than £200m a year on money borrowed from the Gov-

ernment to develop new mines such as Selby. Plans to de-velop the north-east Leicester-shire coal field at Belvoir—if

they pass the public inquiry

being held-will further in-crease borrowing, with a profit-

able return many years in the

future.
The Government is particu-

larly keen that the investment

programme should concentrate

Manpower requirements will grow in new areas but decline

in traditional mining communi-

ties. An accelerated programme

new pits.

It is also expected that the

coal board's borrowing powers will be raised to make it easier

to raise external finance. This

may ease the annual problem

of meeting the miners' wage demand. Year after year the NCB is forced to ask for more

money to meet pay increases, heightening the chances of a

political storm.

The new Bill will reaffirm

the commitment to an expanded

coal industry given by the six-year-old plan for coal which was endorsed by the Labour administration and will provide

a balance to the emphasis put

on the need for nuclear expan

sion given in a statement by Mr David Howell, Secretary of

State for Energy, to Parliament

Gearbox production was back to normal in the medium car assembly area at Ford's Hale-wood, Laverpool, factory yester-

day, when 400 men were re-called. They had been laid off

400 back to work

are completed.

This is being taken in the City as a hint that Hambros' offer to take the engineering company, which the NEB bought from the receiver two years ago for £20m, is not high enough. enough.

In 1978, Fairey was in the NEB books at £19.1m, without any retained profits. It is thought that a figure nearer £22.5m or £23m would be more frequently received. favourably received.

The NEB has also instructed Peat Marwick to complete an reat Marwick to complete an audit of Fairey's results for the year to December 31 as soon as possible, and prepare a cash flow forecast. Fairey's pre-tax profits for 1978 were about 55.2m and it is thought that last year's results, due out in the first week of April, will be largely unchanged.

The NEB's swift acrion, says, will reduce the period of uncertainty for the company. Mr Angus Murray, Fairey's

chairman, has confirmed that he and his board will give the NEB all the belp and coopera-

Hambros' idea, if successful, would be to buy Fairey complete and then, with two intermediaries, place the bulk of its equity with about a dozen investment institutions. They in turn would expect to float Fairey as a public company once again in about two years.

It had been thought that 12

It had been thought that 12 investment groups had already committed themselves to backing the merchant bank's bid and were ready to take a share of Fairey. But Hambros said yesterday that no institutions had given a firm commitment on the scheme, although a number had expressed interest in taking a stake.

Equity Capital for Encustry, which was believed to be a leading contender, has denied any involvement in the deal.

Coal cash Berkeley shares issue plan lays oversubscribed stress on efficiency By Peter Wainwright Financial Staff Sebag, Berkeley's proker, and Charterhouse Japhet, it mer-chant bank, was that the shares

Dealings should begin on Wednesday in Berkeley Exploration and Production, the first public floration under Stock Exchange Rule 163(3), which covers companies that do not meet all the requirements of those fully listed.

veloping Britain's coal industry Yesterday Berkeley announas part of its three-pronged attack of coal production, conced the basis of allotment to the offer for sale amid excitesolve the energy shortage which could develop as North Sea ment in other second line oil shares fired by the takeover oil and gas reserves decline to-wards the end of the century. The Coal Bill would have bid for Viking Oil from Dembinex the German oil been published already if it had not been for the steel strike, group.

The offer for sale of 3 million £1 ordinary shares, 50p paid, attracted applications for 123.9 million, making the issue 41.3 times oversubscribed. Berkeley is an offshoot of Mr Paul Bristol's KCA International which is keeping 30 per cent of the shares. Berke-

ley siphons off the North Sea

exploration interests of KCA.

KCA shareholders received preferential treatment through pink forms. Of the 1.95 million shares available to them, all applicants for 100 shares received the lot; those with up to 2,000 shares who wanted more received 200 shares. A total of 900,00 shares were available to the public on white forms. Those who put in for up to 1,000 shares went to a ballot for 100 shares; those seeking between 1,500 and 4,500 went to ballot for 200; and those wenting hermon 5,000 and

could start life at 35p premium

wanting between 5,000 and 9,500 went to ballot for 300. KCA employees were awar-ded 150,000 or 5 per cent of the offering and they were alloted in full.

Berkeley's shares are a straight gamble on finding oil and or gas in the North Sea. If the shares go to a big premium, there is almost bound to be heavy selling on the first day or two of dealing to seize quick profits.

End in sight for Airfix as talks break down

Northern Industrial

Correspondent Final efforts to save the Air-

on bringing new, efficient and potentially highly profitable pits into production so that fix Industries factory at Liver-pool now seem doomed. Takeover talks between Mr Ralph Erhmann Airfüx chairman and a older loss-making pits may be Canadian group have broken down and the offer has been

Mr Erhmann said yesterday: "I am sorry that we haven't been able to reach an agreeof pit closures is sought and, to lessen the protest from unions, the Bill will offer sub-stantial help for miners pre-pared to transfer from old to ment, but the stock alone is worth considerably more than the total sum I was offered ".

This was the third unsuccessful bid for the factory which ful bid for the factory which makes Meccano and Dinky Toys. Other offers came from Sheridan Investments, a Derbysheridan investments, a berby-shire based do-it-yourself com-pany, and the Maharishi Yogi's Age of Enlightenment company. Yesterday union officials had been making an astempt to get the Thursday deadline extended in view of the possibility of 2

The three mouth sit in by the dismissed workers now seems likely to crumble to an untidy

announced that it would take no action about the sit-in until this Thursday, the date on which the statutory 90 days. notice period for the workers would end.

The company has since made it clear that after this date, it will consider applying for a court order to regain possession of the premises if any of the workers are continuing their occupation.

The company has kept open; its offer of redundancy pay-ments plus cash in lieu of the notice period and some "topup " payments for long-serving-workers. Most of the labour force have decided to accept the company's £1.5m payout in sums ranging from £450 to £5.000.

Over the past week workers have been collecting their cheques from a special unit set-up by Mr Derek Dodds, Mecking by Mr Derek D pool church hall, and the confpany has made it a condition of acceptance of the redund! ancy payment that the workers! concerned take no further past-

Specialist cutting tools and machine tools

Brooke Tool Engineering (Holdings) Limited

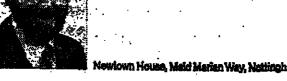
PRE-TAX PROFITS

1979 £495,000 1978 £324,000 1977 £161,000 1976 £54,000

First Quarter Profits ahead of last year



D. M. SANDYSAUNDERS



AEROSPACE - AUTOMOTIVE - EDUCATION - ELECTRONICS

ENGINEERING - MINING - OIL SERVICES - TELECOMMUNICATIONS

reordering of its economic policy calling for fewer controls amount to an average of more and greater reliance on foreign than \$1,600m a year. Sources said that Turkey had resources. Monetary Fund agreed to grant Turkey immediate financial assistance totalling about \$223m. "We unanimously felt that asked the OECD donor countries either to grant aid totalling be-tween \$8,000m and \$9,000m over the programme was appropriate and valuable and deserves the full support of OECD member -AP-Dow Jones. countries", he told a news con-ference at the end of a meeting of the OECD in Paris.

Half Krugerrand

South Africa is to mint a new gold coin, the half Krugerrand, Mr van Lennep declined to give specific figures of Turkey's immediate and short-term The coin, exactly half the size of the existing Krugerrand, will be minted later this year, "pledging session" would be held on March 26. Mr Owen Horwood, the finance minister, said the gold price had risen to such an extent that a large part of the Krugerof Turkey's economic policy, who presented his country's rand market remained tapped.

Turkey will revert to norm within a couple of years."

Mr Ozal said that Turkey's

payment on interest and principal of its debt amounted to

about \$2,300m (about £1,000m)

for 1980 and \$3.300m for 1983.

The financial shortfall in the

years 1980 and 1983 to cover

Turkey's payments needs would

Paris Feb 25.—Western in Turkey's programme was the next five year or reschedule dustrial nations and Japan today designed "to get it out of the a similar amount of Turkey's unanimously endorsed Turkey's crisis as soon as possible. We overall debt, estimated at more economic development prohope that with the full support than \$14,000. Mr Ozal declined to confirm

that OECD pledges for 1980 would be substantially above the \$960m committed last year. Mr Ozal is also reported to have asked more favourable terms for future aid-10 years' repayment with a four-year grace period, instead of seven vears with three year grace periods as previously.

Poor physical demand and a

rise in stocks last week-the first for 14 months-sent copdown at £1,179.50 per tonne.

Copper prices slump

per prices down sharply on the London Metal Exchange Cash wire bars closed £40 per tonne down on the day at £1.160 and three-month futures were £40

The estimates provide for no change in tax rates but the Minister said revenue would be increased by tough measures

Association were inappropriate for the new role since their membership included overseas-owned and controlled com-

Such a move was felt to be

intention is that the new body would be a non-profit organiza-tion with a council and sec-retariar based in London.

Computer companies plan new lobby group mercial matters of national Redifon. Software houses and

Technology Editor Leading British-owned com-

panies in the computer industry, including Ferranti, GEC Computers and ICL, are holding discussions aimed at forming a new organization which would lobby the Government and Parliament on behalf of

The suggested name for the proposed new body is United Kingdom Information Teth-nology Association (UKITA). It would advise the Government and Parliament on behalf of the British-owned and controlled computer industry on political, technological and com-

Mills 4p to 48p nes Sims 23p to 136p ers 10p to 468p rmiture 13p to 178p C & W 3p to 43p

104.00 1.72 149.50 9.45 3.74 2.26 50.50

Metals Explor
Milford Docks
Peko Wallsend
Rand Mine Prop
Reliance Knif

Norway Kr 11.54
Portugal Esc 110.00
South Africa Rd 1.85
Spain Pta 156.50
Sweden Kr 9.85
Switzerland Fr USA S 2.22

Yugoslavia Dar 54.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barciara Bank International Lie. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

PRICE CHANGES

THE POUND

2,60 12,35 8,40 9,28 3,96

84.00 11.05 1.07 1860.00

89.00 11.65

against United Kingdom National interests Membership would be the Inmo open to United Kingdom-owned and controlled companies con-cerned with the design, develop-ment, assembly, manufacture, maintenance and marketing of products and services in com-At a first meeting on January 28, the proposed lobby was dis-cussed by representatives from

computer industry. Hardware companies included GEC Com-puters, Ferranti, ICL and

consultancies included Computer Analysts & Programmers, BOC Datasolve, SPL and It would also monitor the implementation of international Datasolve, SPL and trading arrangements in order Pactel.
to remove any discrimination Two Two subsidiaries of the lational Enterprise Board—

the Inmos semiconductor com-pany and the Nexos office auto-mation firm—were represented. And manufacturers of peri-pheral equipment included DRI, Kode and Penny & Giles. The response to the proposal at the initial meeting was posi-tive, and a further meeting is to be held early in March. Behind the original proposal for such a body was the realization that existing trade associations such as the Business Equipment Trade Association

necessary at this time in view of the new international trading arrangements resulting from GATT and EEC decisions.

Though the proposed organization has yet to be formally set up, the principle of going ahead on this basis is understood to have the suport of the Department of Industry. The riat based in London. for a formight because of a Technology news, page 16 shortage of components.

Scientists discover alternative fuel source in plant of rubber family

Brazilian oil prospectors take to the trees

Brazilian scientists are claim-copaiba, a leguminous tree completely. The results are 42 trees. By boring and extracting a breakthrough in their which produces oil similar to good". He added that copaiba ing twice a year, they managed earch for an alternative fuel diesel. ing a breakthrough in their search for an alternative fuel to conventional oil. It has been found in a plant of the Euphorbiaceae family — the same family as the rubber tree. Brazil desperately needs another source of energy, because it has to import more than 85 per cent of its oil.

This plant and others are being studied at the National Institute for Research of the Amazon, set in 700 acres of parkland Manaus, Amazonas. Dr Jose Guilhermeisoares Maia, the burly and youthful-looking head of the chemical

division investigating natural

products said that the pros-pects of the euphorbiaceae were

even better than that of the

Dr Warwick Kerr, director of the Humboldt City experimen-tal field station on the Aripuana river in southern Amazonia had

previously demonstrated the copaiba's potential when he bored a hole in the trunk of a copaiba about four feet from the ground, ran a hosepipe be-tween it and the tank of his pick-up truck and filled up. He then put a plug in the hole so that he could come back in six months. He did not have to modify the truck, and after only a little difficulty in starting,

he drove away. Dr Maia said: "This oil, now being used by a local private company, does not have residue

as diesel and is good for lubrication. The disadvantages of the tree is that it takes 15 to 20 years to produce extractable oil and the oil does not mix with alcohol.

As alcohol produced from manioc or sugar cane is the most feasible fuel alternative to petrol in Brazil—and there are cars in Brasilia now running on alcohol—it seems that campos, Sao Paulo.
national policy might well be to use alcohol which would damage the prospects of the copaiba.

stitute was still working on the copaiba which has a diameter of about one many after combustion and burns scientists had made a study of

extract between three and on variations in age and soil. The advantage of the euphorbiaceae family is that it has a vegetative cycle of only three to four years and research for euphorobiaceae is financed until 1982. Further experiments are being carried out at the National Institute for Special Research in Sao Jose dos

Dr Maia said the search for another source of energy was vital to Brazil and scientists

in Manaus, Brazil

Currency rules eased by South Africa

Africa's strict exchange control Miss Owen Horwood, the finance

minister.
The changes are fairly minor but underline the authorities' concern at tife sharp build-up of a concern at tife sharp build-up of the change of the concern at the sharp build-up of the concern at the concern mestic liquidity as a result of the recent surge in earnings from exports of gold and other

Isinits on local earnings payable to South African emigrants living abroad are being abolished. These payments have been subject to an annual ceiling of 100,000 rands (£57,800) a family.

Mr Horwood also extended from six months to one year the period for which South African exporters may grant credit to foreign buyers.—AP-Dow Jones.

Malaysian uranium

Uranium has been discovered in an area of Malaysia near the Thai border and in Pahang state. The New Straits Times reported the finds as "significant" and "as good as the Canadian uranium" but said their remoteness would hamper

Nuclear cooperation

The Soviet Union is consider-ing an offer of Indian coopera-tion in the construction of a steel plant in Nigeria and a nuclear power plant in Libya, Mr Pranab Mukherjee, the Indian commerce minister,

Aluminium venture

A group of five Japanese companies plans to acquire a 20 per cent stake in a \$600m (£264m) project to build an aluminium refinery in New South Wales with an annual production capacity of 236,000

Pay deal accepted

Metalworkers in seven north German areas have accepted a 6.8 per cent wage rise with a supplement for the lower paid. It covers Schleswig-Holstein, Hamburg, Bremen and part of Lower Saxony.

Higher investment

to total yen 2.5.036m), from an estimated 7,140,000m yen in the current year, according to a survey of 506 corporations by a Japanese business newspaper.

Dearer Soviet oil

The Soviet Union has raised the price of the crude oil it sells to Finland in line with ingreases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec). Finland imports about seven million tons of Soviet oil a year.

Energy use increases

Energy consumption in-creased by 5 per cent in Finand in 1979 compared with the level in the previous year. The ministry of trade and industry said the rise was due to increased economic activity. The bill for imported energy was 60 per cent higher at 11,500m marks (about £1,365m).

Offshore output rises

Production of oil and gas from the Norwegian continen-tal shelf rose to 4.71 million tonnes of oil equivalents in Jan-uary from 3.29 million tonnes a

Trade gap widens

Hongkong's trade deficit videned in January to a pro-isional HK\$1,090m (about visional HK\$1.090m £100m), against a revised \$835m deficit in December and a \$230m shortfall in January last

Yugoslavia's target

4

Tax cot pays yer with cont. Frog man. High con they a cot have Frost

cer Tellow again Protection Comments of the Co

The EEC and Yugoslavia announced that a key objective of their newly signed trade agreement is to cut the Communist nation's \$3,000m (£1,321m) trade deficit with the Nine.

Protest over 'disturbing' trend in trade barriers against UK products

Shoe industry fights cheap imports

next two to three years could see "an end of viability" for a large part of the British footwear industry, Mr Spencer Crookenden, chairman of the National Economic Development Council's footwear economic development committee, said in London yesterday.

Mr Crookenden was commenting on the little Neddy's second annual report on the industry which puts forward a series of proposals to combat the imports problem and increase the British industry's competitiveness at home and abroad. Declining demand this year could face British makers with serious problems, the report predicts. Mr Crookenden said he did not wish to

be too optimistic about prospects but the little Neddy has nevertheless not revised downwards its key targets for the industry. These include an improvement in its share of the British market by 1982 in volume and particularly in value terms. It is also projecting an increase from 1.3 per cent in 1978 to 2 per cent in 1982 of the British share of the EEC market, one of the few not blocked by quotas or

But too little is being done by the Government to secure greater fairness in world trade in footwear, the report says. "It is profoundly disturbing that more and more countries are able to raise tariff and non-tariff barriers against British footwear without any counter measures being taken either by the British Govern-ment or the EEC", it states.

The little Neddy is supporting the

British Footwear Manufacturers Association in attempting to secure EEC action under article 19 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) against imports of footwear from Brazil. Brazil has a complex system of subsidies for its shoe manufacturers which produces unfair price competition, it is claimed. With imports accounting for 43 per cent

With imports accounting for 43 per cent of the British market, the little Neddy is pressing the EEC to take initiative in developing a system for regulating world trade in footwear along the lines of the Multifibre Arrangement (MFA). The Government has rejected this idea but the little Neddy believes it could be the only way to enable British manufacturers to impete on an equal basis in all markets. An increasing worry for British manufacturers is growing penetration by the four major European producers—Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. These countries, with Brazel, increased the value of their exports to Britain by 36 per cent in 1978, accounting for 19 per cent of

cent in 19.7. The trend appears to be continuing and at a faster rate.

Positive and agressive attempts are needed by British makers to fight these imports which particularly threaten the quality leather-upper style of footwear that has been a traditional British strength, says the report. Some factors could be working for the United Kingdom industry; there are reported to be twice the united. there are reported to be twice the nura-ber of complaints about imported shoes than about home produced footwear and Italian shoe prices are now reflecting recent considerable wage increases

al licotwear sold compared with 16 per cent in 1977. The trend appears to be con-

The little Neddy is also still looking to a commitment by United Kingdom re-tailers to find ways of increasing sales of British-made footwear. A reinforcing of this commitment is urged in the report or this commitment is arged in the report but the little Neddy has acknowledged the pressure on retailers faced with the im-ports made cheaper by the effects of strengthened sterling.

Improvements in productivity by British makers and adequate profit levels to pro-mote invesement is urged in the report. The Government's £4.5m investment aid programme is expected to be fully taken up by the industry and should produce a total investment of between £30m and £35m, according to Mr Crookenden.

The Government has so far turned down suggestions from the industry that a fur ther £500.000 should be given to create more design teams in the British industry, but the little Keddy is to continue to pres sfor help, said Mr Crokken

He added: "It is esestial we have a viable home-based sloe manufacturing industry. We have now dropped below the 1976 benchmark in volume but, as against that, value has gone up." In 1978 British production declined by 3 per cent but value rose by more than 1 per cont.

Although some production centres, like Norwich, are busy, more than 1,00 redundancies were announced earlier this year in the industry as a whole and there is also short-time working. Nevertheless there is a shortage of trained operators.

Derek Harris

Australians sponsor scheme to carry coal in hydraulic pipelines

project to investigate the transport of coarse coal in hydraulic pipelines, being conducted by the British Hydromechanics Research Association (BHRA) at Cranfield Half of the 14 sponsors are based in Australia.

Another BHRA technique, in-Another BHRA technique, involving capsules which travel along a pneumatic pipeline, has also attracted the interest of the Australian mining industry. This system, which has been demonstrated in a small-scale system at Milton Keynes, has now reached the stage when it needs to be exploited by an industrial user. industrial user. . The BHRA is discussing the

system with a number of possible users, including a company in New South Wales concerned with moving coal: In its recently-published annual report for 1979, the BHRA says that the feasibility of pumping coarse coal by bydraulic pipeline has now been proved. The coal would be carried in a slurry along the

As for the pneumatic capsule pipeline work, previous studies were restricted to aspects of the mechanical components such as booster performance, Equipment investment plan-ned by major Japanese com-panies in fiscal 1980 beginning in April will increase by 17.1 a complete system will behave in practice was beyond the

> lems likely to be found in commercial capsule pipeline systems, and exploring ways of overcoming these problems. Experimental work has concentrated on the development of soundly engineered and robust capsules and on the robust capsules, and on the advancement of seal design.

Microcircuit project

The Wolfson Foundation has given a grant of £127,000 to Dr by the university in cooperation with Silicon Microsystems of Known as the Content The world market for "inde-Maknesbury in Wiltshire, is Addressable File Store (CAFS), pendent software" — computer

Authority yesterday announced steps in an advertising cam-

paign to win public recognition for itself.

A series of advertisements
will run in national and local

will run in national and local newspapers, magazines and on poster hoardings under the ASA's chosen slogan, "If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right". The campaign will cost between £230,060 and £300.000.

A series of regional evenings will be promoted throughout the country at which ASA officials will explain the body's policies to workers in the

Australian mining companies vased on the need to produce re among the Sponsors of a low design cost microelectronic circuits where the volume is small and measured in thousands as opposed to millions.
The present techniques used for mass production, seen prin-cipally in the manufacture of silicon chips, mean that it is not often an economic proposition to produce tailor-made circuits for manufacturers of special equipment such as control systems, domestic appli-ances, specialized medical ances, specialized medical equipment or agricultural machinery.

The grant will be used to conduct a feasibility study into the methods which are used with a module called a univer-sal logic gate. This offers a variety of possibilities other than that achieved through

Technology News

present-day conventions. The object is to produce a universal unit that can be used depending on the accompanying soft-ware and wiring for a collection of diverse microcircuitry Microelectronic developments

of this type are regarded as essential if indigenous manu-Iactturers are to compete with the expertise of the world market. Dr Hurst said: "failure m practice was beyond the scope of the Milton Keynes of British equipment designers test. But a study project has been will be fatal to their long-term the type of operational probgate is a mathematical concept, the output will be a technique with accompanying software, the benefits of which should be enjoyed within the next three years by the researchers and those small quantity British microelectronic designers.

Computer file system

A new method of selecting and retrieving information at high speeds from computer files, developed at the ICL Re-Stanley Hurst, senior lecturer search and Advanced Develop-at Bath University's School of ment Centre at Stevenage, has Electrical Engineering, to develop new methods of pro-pany to the central selling ducing microelectronic circuits. oorganization of De Beers, the The research, to be conducted world's largest rough diamond

who retires as ASA chairman

next month to become deputy and later full chairman of the

and later full chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said yesterday: "It (the promotions campaign) coincides with a general decision by the ASA that we ought to adopt a higher profile than we have in the past".

The latest campaign marks a reversal in the authority's operations since 1974 when it

operations since 1974 when it was warned that unless it became an effective body for the columnary policing of adver-tising standards, the Govern-

The Advertising Standards advertising industry.
utburity yesterday announced Lord Thomson of Monifieth,

Offending advertisers have to

bear the publication of the ASA's adjudication and additionally are told to amend or remove the advertisement totally. With most newspapers,

magazine, poster site owners and cinema chains supporting

ASA, very few cases which break the code can escape the

body's net.
But research by Davidson

Pearce, the ASA's new advertising agency, has revealed that the public is barely aware of its existence and believes that

what regulation does occur is

Software market

In essence the system "sub-

contracts" the searching opera-

tion from the mainframe computer to a special combina-

tion of hardware and software

located in the controller of the

magnetic disc storage unit. This

technique is claimed to be much

cheaper than conventional

mainframe methods and 50 times faster than existing soft-

ware-based information-retrieval

systems, according to the com-

times as many simultineous enquiries, and will cost half as

much to set up.

De Beers markets rough

diamonds from leading pro-ducers to the main diamond

manufacturing centres. Com-puter models are used to help

in forecasting trend; and in

piannine.

Advertising watchdog out to improve image

It can also handle up to 10

illumination.

the new system enables compregrams sold by organizations plex searches of large data files other than computer manufac. I mineral reserves plex searches of large data files other than computer manufacto be completed in a few seconds. ICL claims a world lead for CAPS in computerized in-From Dr J. P. N. Badham a year and is expected to grow Sir, Mr Trounson (February corning the ore potential of the at 25 per cent annually through 12) is a limb harsh in accusout the 1980s, according to The ing me of being unaware of Computer Users' Year Book, United Kingdom mineral statistics and of the present states of mining and reserves in Cornwall. The south-west is one of our few areas with both Brighton.

Night-vision goggles developed by Hughes Aircraft Company

in California are being evaluated by the United States

Army. Known as holographic one-tube or HOT goggles,

they incorporate a single-tube image intensifier (supplied

by the Army) and diffraction-optics lenses made by the

company using a process created to produce holographic

pictures. The image intensifier projects a brightened image

on the inside of the lenses so that the wearer can see better

in darkness; while the lenses enable him to see through

the same goggles if there is a sudden flash or other

More than 3,000 of these pro grams are listed in the first issue of an international directory of software just published by the Year Book. They include more than 400 programs for computer-sided design and production control. Descriptions are in a standard format.

Both systems software and applications programs are included. In addition to conventional tasks such as managing a company payroll system and sending out accounts, there are programs capable of measuring earthquake risks at chosen con-struction sites, calculating flow rates for sewerage systems, designing hospitals and schools and advising farmers when to stop milking individual cows in

Mr Steplen Benson, the

Davidson Pearce director in charge of the account, said:
"Even people who had heard

of the ASA were unclear as to how it operated, what its status was, whether it was independent of the Government

must be consistently to present the ASA as effective, indepen-dent and accessible."

duce as much copper, lead and zinc as tin. The actual picture is shown in the table* Kenneth Owen and **Bill Johnstone**

saves us between £20m and £30m in foreign exchange.

consumption production "a home produced 658,617 < 450 < 0.07 293,052 <1,000 < 0.4 14,430 3,330 23 2,210 < 60 < 2.7 278,312 <1,000 < 0.35 tin production thus

ance to the wellbeing of Corn-wall it is hardly of national want to take the remaining 75 per cent of our strategic requirement of tin under the and whether it had teeth.

"The agency took the view that all publicity must quite specifically promote the ASA rather than the system or advertising in general. The aim must be consistently to present prevailing economics of mining in the United Kingdom.

and PER efficiency along with 14 other recruit-ment organizations, and fol-lowed it up with a telephone

Executive redundancy...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr G. R. Crosby's letter (January 23) in which he defended the Professional and Executive Register against criticisms mentioned in your January 11 call on January 7. I have, to date, received a reply to neither of these letters. To crown everything when I last went to the employment office to "sign on I was taken to task for not enrolling report on executive redun-dancy. My own experience of PER, before and since publi-PER, before and since publi-cation of Mr Crosby's letter, is with PER as enrolment is a condition of payment of unem-ployment benefit. After a not only relevant, but it also calls into question some of Mr short, sharp debate, the clerk phoned PER who were able to confirm that I was enrolled, but could not explain why they had advised the employment Crosby's assertions.

I become unemployed on November 30, 1979, having been made redundant, and was registered with PER through my local employment office on December 3. I received Page 1 office that I was not. Nor did

they know why the advice gave my initial as "C" when I am enrolled as "W.J." December 3. I received PER sinformation pack and their application form on December 7 and returned the toru on enrolled as I could be persuaded that my experience of PER is December 11.
In the following month I exceptional, except that discusreceived two more sets of: literature (according to a note seat with one of them, a third was dispatched). The same day sion with other candidates, rec-ruitment consultants and even that I received the last lot of literature, I received, separa-tely, PER's confirmation of enrolment—dated January 3 and postmarked January 9.
On January 18 I wrote to the "Candidate consultant"

I can only conclude that the greatest limitation on PER's named on the confirmation of enrolment, drawing PER's greatest limitation on PER's W. J. PRINGs attention to this puzzling ability to find a new job for sequence. I also wrote a general letter in December to PER's own gross inefficiency. Mr February 16.

than any other agency. That may be true in absolute terms but can be qualify his claim by railing us, for example, what percentage of PER candidates find jobs through PER?

Could he tell us what is the ... average cost of placing a job-seeker through PER? I am süre rhat in these terms PER is far from being more successful than any other agency. No commercial agency could be expected to survive were it to perform as has PER in my

other services as I did not wish to use them. If, as Mr Crosby claims, they do make a useful comribution, would it not help everyone to abandon the recruitment function and officials of the Department of Employment convinces me that it's typical. I have never had a suggestion of a job from PER. since registering. In the same ter use of money available and: time I have had some twenty interviews and three job offers, one of which I have and irritation which they, of accounted. Yours faithfully, W. J. PRINGLE

121a. Bromley Road, London, SE6 2NZ.

A profession for industry

From Professor

Sir, I was interested to read

Sir. In view of the Finniston committee's succinct analysis of our manufacturing ills, it is unfortunate that so many of the remedies seem to lie out-side its allotted task of reviewing the engineering profession for the manufacturing un-

A country that makes the world's leading jet engines and most advanced trains, is extracting the resources of the North Sea, created float glass and carbon fibre polymers, designed the Harrier and the body scanner, bridged the Bos-phorus and developed digital recording—to mention a few recent achievements—should not be alarmed about the quality of its engineers.

Our competitors, who may see things more clearly from a greater distance, usually find the young British engineer an attractive proposition. They

a significant mining history

and an interesting present pro-duction. It may also have an

interesting future production, but only if taxation, land-ownership and land use criteria

are changed: on this all your

However, I stand by my

original point of the general lack of strategic and economic

significance of indigenous min-

ing to the country as a whole. I was careless in including tin

with other non-ferrous metals, thereby implying an insignifi-

cant production, and Mr Troun-son is quite right to point this

out. In fairness he is equally careless in implying that we pro-

correspondents are agreed.

Potential of Cornish

the British engineering profes-sion with respect. Room there undoubtedly is for improvement, but vastly more room in the industrial conditions in which the profession works.

The point is made by the committee itself. Although its recommendations are aimed chiefly at the profession, the report recognizes that in manufacturing the "engineering dimension" is but one of: "a whole range of complex and inter-related factors", includ-ing world markets, political priorities, financial controls, managerial competence and employee commitment. Few would quarrel with this

list. And no one aware of the existing contributions of the engineering profession to the national interest could disagree with the committee's conclusion that the engineering dimension should be greatly

the reserves of Wheal Jane and Mount Wellington were never ore. Similarly Hemerdon's potential to supply our tungsten needs for the next 20 years or so is well known. Whether

or not the taxation and environmental costs will allow that mineralization to be mined profitably is debatable. Along

with Mr Trounson I sincerely hope that they will. I reiterate my fear that in general we will

fail to properly produce our mineral deposits because of

taxation and land use criteria

and my argument is that we

will always be dependent on foreign sources for the greater

part of or strategic require-

*Consumption and production figures for 1975-78 from the World Bureau of metal statistics and the Metal Bulletin handbook, Figures for United Kingdom production of all but in the last than the minimum last the state of the sta

tin are less than the minimum recorded—all production and percentage figures are there-fore maxima. The contribution

to our consumption from stock-

piles and recycled material is

hard to estimate : so, too, there-

foreign payment and the actual saying from domestic produc-

fore is the actual

N. BADHAM, Department of Geology, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH February 14.

ments.

also regard the organization of extended. (Japan, for example, produces five new engineering graduates for every one of

But before we embark on interment reconstructing the entire proreconstructing: the entire pro-fession, including its education and training, we had better be clear about what we are doing. and why we are doing it. If improvement in manufacturing is the objective should we are improvement in manufacturing is the objective, should we not consider the more difficult question of how the other dimensions may be ordered more productively, taking while money is took more productively, taking while money 133 engineers' views fully into account? Perhaps the committee could give a lead?

Yours faithfully,

LEONARD MAINTERS LEONARD MAUNDER.

gineering, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Stephenson Building, Newcastle upon Tyne NEI

Economic

forecasts only half I also stand by my point conhave been quite clear from my original letter that I was refer ring to future potential and not the current extraction. The definition of ore is that it can be mined at a profit. Within the strictures of this definition

Sir, I refer to the report in today's paper on the cuts which. the Treasury intends to make in its grant to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. I do not at this stage wish to comment on the cuts themselves nor on the supposed reasons, other than the general reduction in public expenditure, which may have inspired them. But, as President of the Institute, I am very auxious that your readers should not be left with the impression that forecasting is a and the attraction all or even the major part of Swith North Sea p Institute's Review represents generally about half the work and Oil, with the tr of the Institute and the economic forecasts, though not unnaturally attracting much attention, are only a part of the general work of economic analysis and articles on special and speci large number of books and reports on its conferences, is very much concerned with British industry in general as well as with specific studies of industrial and other economic problems.

ERIC ROLL. National Institute of Economic and Social Research, Dean Trench Street, Smith Square, London SV1P 3HE.

Disease attacking British trade that could become terminal of the North Sea oil windfall

Sir, After reading the recept full page advertisements in the national press, headed "The battle for Britain" and noting the import figures as: portable radios 96 per cent, clocks 61 per cent, fridge-freezers 69 per cent, toasters 61 per cent, dishwashers 99 per cent, tableware 70 per cent; I left the Birmingham International Spring Fair with an acute depression mingham International Spring Fair with an acute depression due to observing the expansion of foreign products on show, and the absence of so many major British manufacturers. Have the latter opted out?

The advertisement further mentioned that "we are losing the hattle thermath our own in-

the battle through our own in-difference and apathy". From my experience speaking to buyers—large and small—true I Few seemed concerned. Yet the erosion of our manufacturing base and decline of exports is a disease that if not

arrested soon, could become terminal. And affect us all. Even with North Sea oilthe United Kingdom is strug-gling to keep our balance of payments in the black. Instead

or the North Sea oil windfall, being invested in the future of British industry—it is being squandered on imported steel; and from the figures given above, consumer goods and other items too numerous to quote.

The advertisement asserts

"other countries give rhemselves a much better chance"—also true. Look at France, Italy, the United States. All use selective import controls in one form or another whenever necessary. The French do "instinctively prefer to buy home produced goods, when they can". Again true!

Yet, one "informed" person told me: "There's room for all". Don't we all know that there just is not counter or shelf space for all—whether in groceries or housewares? Manufacturers can surely help protect the future by

aggressively promoting com-petitive quality British pro-ducts. Buyers likewise—by pur-chaoing British, at least when all things are equal. Is that too

This letter should not be This letter should not be construed as a special plea for the small British kitchen cutlery industry. Not one manufacturer I know requires the same protection that our silver plate, fork and spoon, brethern so vitally need.

Perhaps the lower foreign penetration of our market (33 per cent) is due to the test of excellence available with any tool or implement provided with a cutting edge. Unlike a spoon. Who buys a foreign razor blade?

But personal satisfaction, that in our particular sector the foreign onslanght has been resisted, cannot stop the ques-tion being asked. Will a future generation say that because of our personal preoccupation with the "bottom line"—we failed to see the writing on the wall?

H. G. EEARSTON, Chairman and Managing Director, Kitchen Devils Limited, 261, Goldhawk Road, Shepherd's Bush.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock.

Globe Investment Trust Limited

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The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above-mentioned Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock, arising from the offer for The West of England Trust Limited. to the Official List. Particulars of the rights attached to the Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of the statistical card may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 11th March, 1980 from:

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited 88 Leadenhall Street

London EC3A 3DT 26th February, 1980 Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard London EC2R 7AN

NEDO chief calls for more positive policies By Patricia Tisdall

ment would take statutory influenced by industry inter-controls to replace it.

Management Correspondent
A call for a more positive
Government industrial policy
was made by Mr Geoffrey
Chandler, director-general of
the National Economic Development Office, vesterday.

Despite criticisms from some

employers, Mr Chandler, in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce in Glasgow, also repeated an earlier plea for legislation to ensure that companies consult more with employees.
Mr Chandler wants the

Government to allocate more for research, development and training for new technology at a time of recession. This would require identifying the areas where we cannot afford to lag behind, he said.

"But technology is not enough." he said. "In the end change. I therefore regard the human dimension as fundam-Mr Chandler then repeated a

ism for consultation exists in

as an additional burden on small companies.

available to bring about the we shall only win this battle if satisfaction of so basic a need people are persuaded that it is if it has not come about of its in their long-term interests to own accord".

suggestion made a month ago that, in his view, legislation was needed to ensure that mechanevery company.

"There are those who feel that legislation is inappropriate for something that should be done voluntarily or who see it

Indeed, small companies "Indeed, small companies should be exempted, since by virtue of their size, involvement and understanding should be automatic," Mr Chandler said. "But where this has not happened voluntarily, I feel we have to ask—and critics to auswer—what other stimulus is amiliable to heine about the

مكنامناليص

the softs , in the in areas si other softs, be forecasts Of s bumped up i scion from 75.00 triek. Coffee, more dier a fall from Bember despite a most intransige ken lonering its price has increas gr year, and in ior some of th ble with the Cu danal from the a because of incre Action in supply.

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the home of con harp's trip, Tele-ben decided to attack ma-ket. Ros president

Mining, has been

ondon to set up the United States
Gottlieb appoint he past decade has a been chief execu-

Why commodities are in the spotlight

Despite the slide in commodity prices towards the end of last week, most are still well up on the level of a year ago. It is, however, becoming steadily more apparent that their buoyancy can be attributed to the speculative activity that pushed the price of gold up from \$469 an ounce directly before Christmas, to a high of \$835 three weeks after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan makes the second invasion of Afghanistan, rather than to any underlying strength of demand. For almost all the dramatic increases of the past month—in the precious metals and copper, and, of the "softs", in rubber and wool—have been in areas susceptible to military

Of the other softs, cocoa has ben held down by forecasts of oversupply—Gill & Duffus bumped up its latest estimate of production from 75,000 to 117,000 tonnes last week. Coffee, more surprisingly, is now riging after a fall from the heights recorded rising after a fall from the heights recorded in December despite recent reports that Brazil, most intransigent of the producers, has been lowering its prices to buyers. The exception to this trend has been sugar, whose price has increased dramatically over the past year, and in particular over the past month. It is not difficult to find reasons for some of the increase-rumours of trouble with the Cuban crop, Domenica's withdrawal from the market, forecasts of deficit because of increases in demand and a reduction in supply. But the size of the increase—and the susceptibility of the price, last week, to the International Sugar Organisation's decision not to oppose the autimatic release of reserves as the price rose above the Sugar Agreement intervention ceiling betrays the presence of the speculator in what has always been a market providing for marginal supply and demand. Considering that the sugar price, even after last week's slide on stop-loss sales. is double what it was a year ago, while the Dow Jones index has barely moved, it has been an investment which-for some at

least-must have been well worth while. Wool looks a candidate for a similar trend, though the performance is hardly likely to be equalled. Despite a steady rise in the price since December, it is less than 10 per cent up on the level of a year ago-though, over the same period, Australian Wool Commission stocks have fallen from 995,000 bales to only 133,000. The argument for moderation lies in the reluctance of the Japanese, always an important force in this market, to stock up while home consumption is threatened by a financial squeeze which, apart from all else, has pushed the Japanese discount rate up from 6½ to 7½ per cent in the past couple of weeks. The gamble in buying wool is a gamble that the Japanese market will survive the recession in reasonable shape. Anyone contemplating buying Japanese shares with this in mind should spare at least a thought for a purchase of the commodity.

Oils

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Speculative activity

start to the new account yesterday. It was not hard to find any number of explanations for this lack of interest, what with the steel impasse, the confidence vote in the Commons and a fairly steady stream of adverse economic indicators in front of The

In an otherwise important week for company results-IMI and BOC figures will, for instance, provide more evidence of the problems of the manufacturing sector-institutional investors are biding their time in front of ICI's full-year results on Thursday.

In the face of this general air of despondency, the only ray of light continues to be oil shares. Yesterday the sector again drew strength from reports that both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would push ahead with production cuts, to prevent any softening of oil prices if supply continues to run ahead of demand. And the attractions of second-line oil shares with North Sea producing interests were again underlined by the £19m bid by a subsidiary of the German Deminex group for Viking Oil, with the terms including an interesting variation in the shape of a rovalty "kicker" in some ways similar to

LASMO's oil production units. Typical of the bull market phase of the oil sector as well, is the news that KCA's flotation of its Berkeley Exploration side has been more than 40 times oversubscribed. while rumours of a similar scheme being cooked up by Carless Capel was enough to put another 5p on its shares to 105o.

But just about any second-line oil sharefrom the ever-poular Siebens to the more obscure Attock Oil—is at the mercy of rumour in the current state of the market,

While buying in thin markets accounts for much of the rise in second-line stocks, the same cannot be said of Burmah Oil, which has few sizeable institutional holdings after its near demise five years ago, and where the big money now seems to be heading. Up by more than a third since the start of the year, the shares gained another to 249p yesterday, where the market capitalization of almost £360m puts the company outside the takeover orbit of all but the biggest multinationals. With the



Sir Alastair Down, chairman of Burmah Oil, whose share price has been rising on rumours of a takeover bid.

government apparently committed to ensuring some British involvement in the seventh round of oil licences due soon. Burmah's commitment to bid for North Sea blocks has obvious attractions for a United States or other foreign concerns keen to get a share of the North Sea action, especially with crude supplies from the Middle East looking increasingly precarious. But on trading grounds alone the shares can probably still justify this heady price with the group likely to announce pre-tax profits of £35-40m this year and the tanker side, if not healthy just yet, at least not the drag it was

 Having strongly outperformed the market over the last year, shares of life assurance companies have weakened significantly over the last two weeks ahead of the industry's results season.

In the main, this seems due to a market faible which tends to tar life groups with the same brush as composites, which beginning with Commercial Union today, are widely expected to produce some dull

As if justifying the view, both Prudential winch also reports today, and Legal & figures.

The control of the view is the view of the control become to more closely resemble the composites. But for both groups life transfers still account for one half of total net profits, and the security of these earnings compare very javourably with the switch-back underwriting returns of general

Life profits are net of tax and since the ending of dividend restraint, wholly pavable in dividends. On this basis the only threat to shareholders lies in the possibility of a gradual long-term squeeze on their rewards as competitive demands for higher bonuses to policy-holders increase.

On past performance, however, this threat could be overstated. And with industry annual premium growth of 17 per cent last year, earnings should rise a couple of pence for both the Pru and L&G to give p/e ratios of around 12 and 15 respectively. Meanwhile, vields in the life sector are not that far adrift of composites, particu-

larly among the industrial branch groups like Refuge and Britannic. The Pru offers a likely yield of over 7 compared with just over 6 for L&G, and given the profits stability both groups offer seem sound purchasing opportunities at a time when results will be overshadowed by gloom from

Hugh Stephenson

The gospel according to St Milton

Someone remarked last week, contemplating this month's economic media event, namely the arrival in town of Professor Milton Friedman, of Chicago and San Francisco, that there are really two Friedmans. There is Pro-lessor Friedman, the social scientist, pre-eminent monetary economist, who bases his conclusions on the most carebases his conclusions on the most care-fully researched data. And there is Professor Friedman the polemicist, who wishes to sell the message (which has little to do with his monetary economics) that market forces and the price mechanism, if allowed unfertered play, would improve the lot of man in

play, would improve the lot of man in every way.

This second Friedman advances his case in debate with charm, effect and wild unsupported assertions.

Viewers of the second of his Saturday BBC series, Free to Choose, may, for example, have been surprised to hear that the development and prosperity of the modern language textile. perity of the modern Japanese textile industry was the result of the Japanese

government's enthusiastic devotion to the principles of free trade. The asser-tion was so breathtakingly confident that it took a moment to realize that it was also contrary to the facts. Indeed, advocates of the market have to digest the difficult fact that the Japanese, and some other major economic miracles, took place in the context of draconian protectionism under an interventionist government.
Without question Professor Friedman

Mark II has made a powerful and important contribution in reminding the modern world of the theories of Adam Smith. The benign workings of market forces certainly have been underestimated in the post-war era. But there is a danger of overdoing a good thing, and it is a danger to which all good propagandists must be prone.

Mark II falls into this trap by creating the impression that market forces can solve all problems—down to ingrowing toe-nails.

Professor Friedman would probably lose political and industrial support for his views on market forces and the pound's exchange rate. In the later

for his views on market forces and the pound's exchange rate. In the later stages of the last Labour government there was what passed for a "great debute" on what should be done with the revenues from North Sea oil. Certainly there was general agreement that they should not just be frittered away. There was even a White Paper, which suggested options such as using the money to repay overseas debt, or to regenerate the rest of industry.

This Covernment stopped the debate

This Government stopped the debate and took decisions. Exchange controls were removed and substantial quantities of long-term savings were used to acquire foreign assets, which will be useful sources of income when North Sea oil runs out. And the exchange rate was allowed to rise to levels which the overwhelming majority of indust-rialists consider to be impossibly high. They argue that if and when a regime

involving a high exchange rate manages to bring down inflation, it will be too late because whole sections of industry will have passed more or less peace-

fully away.

It would be no surprise to Professor Friedman that farmers now believe the pound is too strong and they have never been notable defenders of free

Professor Friedman's view is that the Government should relax and let the exchange rate be what it will. He would disapprove of authorities which from time to time take action to stop it going higher. His argument goes like this:

His argument goes like this:

What does it matter if marginal industries go to the wall and imports of industrial goods rise, while exports fall? So long as the oil side of the balance of trade is in surplus, why do you want the non-oil side to be in surplus as well? Why not live off oil while you have got it and get the standard of living benefits of the high exchange rate? Of course, the oil will run out; but then, if you do not interfere with the market, the exchange rate will come down and it will be possible for the non-oil sector to start expanding again, since it will once again be competitive. This is the sort of line that is

easier for advisers to give than for governments to follow. Governments, for all their manifest weakness, have

to deal with the real consequences of their actions. And there are some in-dustries, deep coal mining for example, which cannot be switched on and off except over a time scale measured in decades and certainly not in response to movements in the medium terms. exchange rate.

The question of what the proper exchange rate should be is clearly. contentious.

It is possible that a market-determined rate could produce an answer in the medium-term no worse, than one chosen on any other basis. On the face of it, however, it seems until reasonable that the rate with which the non-oil economy has to live should be so influenced by what is happening on the oil side of the account.

There is a mechanism available by, which the Government could at least. neutralize that upward pressure on the rate. It could estimate the net coutribution of the total oil account to the balance of payments. It could then instruct the Bank of England to intervene in the foreign exchange markets by selling sterling over, say, a year in order to add that sum to the official reserves. This would then leave the pound at the mercy of the non-oil economy alone. It would incidentally, allow an equal repayment of the stilk-In addition, for the rest, market forces could still be allowed free rein.

The Irish budget will be presented tomorrow.

A tough battle ahead for the Taoiseach

While Mr Charles J. Haughey's accession as Prime Minister of the Irish Republic may have brought only a slightly perciptible change of emphasis in the Irish Government's stance on Northern Ireland, it has resulted in a veritable U-turn in the economic policies pursued by the Fianna Fail Govern-ment since it returned to power

in the 1977 general election.

The pump-priming Keynesian policies pursued by Mr Jack Lynch and his protegé the Trinity College economics professor Martin O'Donoghue, are set for a correction in the Republic's Budget to be unveiled on Wednesday.
In one of his first moves the

new Taoiseach (Prime Minister) sacked the Economic Planning Minister O'Donoghue and relegated him to the party's back-benches. Since then Mr Haughey and his Ministers have left no doubt about their intention to get the Republic's troubled finances into order.

But they have been plagued with problems. The Republic's PAYE taxpayers have been in revolt over the steep increases in personal income tax needed to finance the rapid rise in Government spending. Earlier this month, the High Court in Dublin delivered a judgment that penal tax impositions on for Mr Haughey as a result.

Despite his assertion at the recent Fianna Fail annual con-

is the political priority of his Government, Mr Haughey has made his running on the eco-nomic front. In a presidential European Monetary System has style national TV broadcast he added to the pressure to control style national TV broadcast he made no mention of Northern Ireland but concentrated on two issues - the need for industrial peace and the need to

no mention of employment as priority. His predecessor Mr Lynch had set the attainment to Ir£975m at the end of Decemof full employment by the early 1980s as his top priority.

Employment has now disappeared from Fianna Fail's wocabulary.

But there is no doubt that reserves fall would have been

But there is no doubt that some corrective 'economic greater were it not for substantial foreign borrowing last year. Even if Lynch had remained on as Prime Minister he would have had to retrench. Despite rising hopes of offshore oil finds off Ireland's West Coast the Government must face reserves tall would have been greater were it not for substantial foreign borrowing last year. This fear culminated in a spate of rumours about an impending devaluation of the punt against its EMS partners. Since then the pressures have abated slightly due to the

●Harold Rhodes, director at the National Coal Board's over-

seas arm, British Coal Inter-national (BCI), is optimistic about doing business in India now that the country wants to

push up its annual coal output by half in the next five years

Britain, a pioneer in the now briving mechanized "long-

to 150m tons.



Mr Haughey (left) and Professor O'Donoghue: disagreed over "pump-priming" policies. the fact that it is dealing with recent de facto devaluation no doubt. In the estimates for and the self employed sector, will have to be seen to bear,

Last year oil price rises hit Ireland severely with the result that a balance of payments deficit of Irish £730m (£675m) was incurred, equivalent to 10 per cent of the GNP.

the balance of payments deficit. Since Ireland's entry to the system last March, and the break of the historic link with restore order to the public sterling, the Irish pound has held a high position in the Readers of the entrails were quick to point out that he made effect of high reserves.

But, reserves have been fall-ing—from Ir£1,140m in March to Ir£975m at the end of Decem-

an energy-poor economy for the against sterling and encouraging public spending published last foreseeable future.

December trade figures.

public spending published last week severe cuts were an-But EMS membership has

began to pay dividends too. The Republic's inflation rate — currently running at 16 per cent-has remained below Britain's for the third year in succession, and the Irish Central Bank did not follow UK interest rates up-wards when the minimum lending rate went to 17 per cent. That would have been impossible in the days when the punt

was linked to sterling.

The monetarist policy of the Chicago School finds stonier ground in the Fianna Fail Party, which is more akin to France's Gaullists (with whom they are allied in the European Par-liament) or the democratic party in the United States. It is, thus, hardly likel to receive the ready acceptance in Fianna Fail it has received in the British Conservative Party. But there is no doubt that Professor Fried-

Mr Haughey's economic advisers. Commentators in Dublin have Commentators in Duomi have been busy drawing parallels between the new Haughey econotween the new Haughey econoand Margaret But despite the spending resHaughey still faces Thatcher's strategy across the traints Mr Haughey still faces The author is a staff writer on water. The parallels are there daunting problems in his drive The Irish Times.

week severe cuts were announced in state services to the The Government has already public. The free schools trans-conceded the PAYE sectors port system is under threat. An Maintenance Employment Scheme for labour-intensive industries is about to be chopped. Health spending is

The local authorities (whose finances are more centrally controlled than in the UK) have been given a 10 per cent guideline for the coming year. This compares with a forecast infla-tion rate for 1980 by the Economic and Social Research Institute (Ireland's equivalent of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research) of 16 per cent for this year.

The capital spending pro-

to be squeezed.

gramme has been frozen in real terms. For those with an eye to Mr Haughey's stance on Northern Ireland, defence and man has his admirers among police spending have been election fortunes in the Mr Haughey's economic advisers. spared the cuts. Total security Republic.

Substitution account: can

had to contend with a pay-explosion in the Republic's a public service. Last week's spen-ding estimates make an allow-ance of 20 per cent for the 180,000 employees in the public. sector. But that allows only for special awards already made for increases to come-under tite Republic's centrally negotiated: wage agreement—the "national. understanding ".

The national understanding is broader in scope than the old social contract in the United Kingdom. It allows a pay rise of 15 per cent in the 15 months. to the end of this summer. The rising public sector pay bill has meant that Mr Haughey will not get full value for his spending cuts this year.

Mr Haughey's scope for closing the budget gap through tax changes on Wednesday is also severely circumscribed. Militancy among PAYE taxo payers has grown. A series of tax marries between the control of tax marches last year culmina-ted in a day of protest last, month when 700,000 people took to the streets. The total work force in the Republic is just over Im (including farmers' against whom most of the PAYE, ire has been directed).

This week's Budget will have greater share of the tax burden. claim that the tax system is

inequitable. As a result of the likely in come tax concessions Wednesday's Budget is most likely to involve substantial increases in involve substantial increases in indirect taxes with VAT rateand excise duty on drink, tobacco and petrol prime candidates.

The next election must be held at the latest by mid-1982; That would allow Mr Haughey possibly two more budgets if he decides to hang on for as long as possible, a likelihood in the. present political climate. But before he can think of election: budgets he has to fight a tought uphili economic battle. The economy has always determined

Ken O'Brien

Business Diary: Musak's change of tune • Grand Metro?

It may sound as if Muzak is as ubiquitous as Coca-Cola, but in fact it's just not so, and dash it all if Stephen Gottlieb hasn't been asked to do something about it.

Gottlieb, a London-based music man, has been hired by Muzak's American parent, Teleprompter Inc, to establish new franchises in "bitherto explored territories". This all comes from a visit

to London last month by Teleprompter president Russell Karp. The American's ears were affronted not by Muzak syrup but by a harsh refrain from disgruntled franchisees who thought the company's taped programmes too American and too square. .

Particularly vocal was PEL, the British franchisee, whose sales director Ken Faulks told me yesterday that Muzak's industrial-use tapes had been particularly dies They were all particularly dire. They were all sickly strings—when Britain was after all the home of con-

temporary music. Following Karp's trip, Teleprompter has decided to attack the European market. Rod Baum, Muzak's vice-president of music programming, has been in and out of London to set up more recording dates here rather than in the United States —and now the Gottlieb appoint-

An EMI hand of many years Gottlieb for the past decade has chaired Polygram Leisure, a Philips/Siemens music com-pany, and has been chief execuof Chappell's, the music



I know it's illegal, but how else do we live if Mrs Thatcher cuts strikers' supplementary benefits?

BL's long-awaited Mini Metro, due to be launched in October, is already being viewed sceptically and even sadly by European car designers and

Although the original Mini was regarded as severely under-priced, there is a strong belief that the new car won't be the world beater its venerable predecessor was.

are expected to hold up to the Metro's impact

The markets now sewn up by the "super minis" of Ford, Fiat, Renault and Volkswagen

How different from the scene 20 years ago when the Mini was born and when Sir Terence Beckett, now chairman of Ford in Britain, was then running the Cortina, Britain's best seller

Britain, a pioneer in the now thriving mechanized "kongwall", technique of underground mining, put in equipment for the Indians a few years ago which raised production from 300 tons a day to 1,800. BCI, which coordinates public sector and private sector export efforts, has since been in India to give more advice. Contracts for possibly four more sets of mechanized equipment

company's product planning

"We subjected the concept to every kind of analysis," he

said in a recent interview with The Engineer magazine. "We

twice tore down every com-ponent in it, including its spot

"It takes confidence in your

methods and self discipline in

your thinking to avoid the con-clusion that if your principal

competitor can produce a pro-duct like this, then you cannot afford not to follow him, parti-

time, had always offered the lowest priced car in the

None the less. Ford, "in frus-

tration", identified a hole in the

market and came up with the

cularly when Ford, until

welds, to analyse its cost.

are in the offing. It could be worth about £10m to companies like Dowry Corporation and Gullick Dobson. Consultancy and training contracts are also likely soon. Rhodes foresees the usual

payments problem with India, which like China, is anxious to conserve foreign currency earnings by paying out in kind. The idea of importing coal from India naturally does not excite the Coal Board.

The French, who like the West Germans have latched on to the possibilities of selling to the Indians, are going to be more able to accept countertrading of this sort.

Rhodes commented: "We crament help in putting in some aid to get the Indian coal industry started on the right

• Winners of the new Institute of Practitioners in Advertising awards will need a spot of brayado as well as the more customary selling skills.
What sets the IPA awards

apart from a clutch of other glittering advertising prizes is the stipulation that the winning ideas must be seen to work. The institute is to demand case histories on all the campaigns nominated for awards, and that will involve the adtouchy details as sales figures.
Will they comply when the only people who can benefit will be the agencies? Chris Hawes, chairman of the Davidson Pearce agency, and the IDAN agriculture committee agency.

IPA's marketing committee, evidently thinks so.

"We want to encourage the analysis and evaluation of advertising campaigns to produce clear and quantifiable evidence of advertising working hard and

If your wallet is stuffed with receipts pre-daing 1894 now is the time to steel your nerve and throw them away. The Sale of Goods Act 1979 section 1(1) pro-vides: "This Act applies to contracts of sale of goods made on or after (but not to those made have a very good opportunity of doing business in India, but octogenarians thinking of dewer could do with British Government help in putting in their christening wine it is now, officially, too late.

IMF sell the idea?

Monetary Fund's interim com-mittee, is in Latin America on the first of several globe-trotting missions to persuade governments to support the IMF's scheme for a substitution eccount.
The scheme is intended to

dampen the growing risk of monetary instability by mopp-ing-up unwanted dollars, par-ticularly petrodollars. Central ticularly petrodollars. Central banks would exchange them for claims on a basket of currencies (the IMF's special drawing rights). The claims would have to carry an appetising interest rate and to pay this the IMF may invest the dollars it receives in United States Treasury bonds.

The account would carry an

The account would carry an exchange rate risk: IMF assets would be denominated in dollars, while its liabilities would be in SDRs. A guarantee

expected to be launched so as to absorb about \$20,000m, ad-A figure of at least \$50,000m would be considered by many to be more realistic. At present Signor Pandolfi

is not so much concerned with these technicalities as with mustering governments' commit-ment to the scheme. He is due back in Italy next Sunday, after Ross Davies visiting, in nine days, Madrid, Washington (for consultations

While there is little doubt While there is little doubt about the support of the industralized countries, the Latin American trip enables Signor Pandolfi to obtain sample reactions from the other two groups, the oil producers (Mexico, Venezuela) and the developing countries (Brazil, Argentina).

Signor Pandolfi stresses that would be in SDRs. A guarantee to protect against a fall in value of the dollar would have to be agreed.

The claims, furthermore, would have liquidity by being tradeable among central banks, and encashable with the IMF.

As a first step, the account is of the developing countries may expected to be launched so as the second secon

mittedly a drop in the Euro- gold to back the exchange rate dollar ocean of over \$700,000m. risk if the dollar continues to fall in the short term. (Predictions by the Bank of Italy and the IMF are reported to indicate a much more stable relationship between the dollar and other currencies over the next

> Profits from IMF gold auctions, which are to end in May, have been used for their benefit in the past. Why, these

with the IMF). Mexico City, Caracas, Brasilia and Buenos Aires.

In late March or April he plans a second mission to the plans a second mission to the Middle East, concentrating on Saud Arabi and Kuwait. Before the next meeting of the IMF, intrim committee, in Hamburg on April 25, he hopes to fit in a meeting in Malta of the countries which Italy represents in the IMF—Portugal, Greece and the IMF—Portugal, Greece and is in prospect, to India, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan.

While there is little doubt

commission may ask should they consent to part of the remainding 100 million ounces of IMF gold being earmarked to help the industrialized countries to stabilize their exchange rated and the oil producers to divert advantage to them?

Signor Pandolfi is very conscious of the difficulties abeadi. Third World members are the most vulnerable to monetary disorder, and they consent to part of the remainding 100 million ounces of IMF gold being earmarked to help the industrialized countries to stabilize their exchange rated and the oil producers to difficulties abeadi. Third World members are the most vulnerable to monetary disorder, and they consent to part of the remainding 100 million ounces of IMF gold being earmarked to help the industrialized countries to stabilize their exchange rated and the oil producers to difficulties abeadi. Third World members are the most vulnerable to monetary disorder, and they consent to part of the remainding 100 million ounces of IMF gold being earmarked to help the industrialized countries to stabilize their exchange rated and the oil producers to divert advantage to then?

Signor Pandolfi is very consent to part of the remainding 100 million ounces of IMF.

commodities and raw materials. The impression has to be avoided that the rich countries are ganging up on the poor. In this, the lack of full agreement among industrialized nations may prove an advantage Signor Pandolfi declines to

be drawn on when the account may come into operation. But he points to one little-publicized aspect so far: the desirability of not having to have parliamentary ratification in mem-ber countries which could set target dates back two years. It is to be hoped, for example, that an agreement can be drafted which does not have to go through the United States Congress.

Unfortunately, there is potential source of delay nearer home. If the Italian government falls in coming weeks, Signor Pandilfi, who is Italy's treasury minister, may be med up in domestic political consultatioins, and find it difficult to keep to his globe-trotting time-table for the IMF.

> John Earle in Roma

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egaln Falete in th Forum

Stock markets

New account opens on a cautious note S15p. Racal put on 3p to 215p as did GEC to 377p. These gains were also reflected in Decta

The new account opened quietly with investors taking a cautious view as the steel strike entered its ninth week. The uncertainties over the forthcoming Budget and prospects for interest rates also clouded activity at the start despite the more exciting prospect of a week full of important opened.

By and large, though, investors to a week full of investors are in a fairly cautions mood at the moment and those who are the moment and those who are currently sixting on losses of around 5 points on the recent unchanged at 319p following its figure in the National Enterprise from National Westminster due to day. The share price closed 8p at 392p, 2p up while Shell with the north around 5 points on the recent unchanged at 319p following its figure in the National Enterprise from the National Enterprise from National Westminster due to day. The share price closed 8p at 392p, 2p up while Shell with the north around 5 points on the recent unchanged at 319p following its figure in equity trading, BP finished day. The share price closed 8p at 392p, 2p up while Shell with the north around 5 points on the recent unchanged at 319p following its figure in the National Enterprise from the National Enterprise Goods for the moment and those who are currently sixting on losses of up at 371p while Hambro was at 392p, 2p up while Shell with the showed a 12p gain to 392p. Tribute in spite of results from National Westminster due to day. The share price closed 8p at 392p, 2p up while Shell with the showed a 12p gain to 392p. Tribute from the National Enterprise from Color of the course of the moment and those who are currently sixting on losses of up at 371p while Hambro was at 392p, 2p up while Shell with the showed a 12p gain to 392p. Tribute day at 392p and 392p. Tribute day at 392p and 392p are coursely showed a 12p gain to 392p. Tribute day at 392p and 392p and 392p are coursely showed a 12p gain to 392p. Tribute day at 392p and 392p are coursely showed a 12p gain was 192p and 392p and 392p are coursely showed a 12p gain was 192 forthcoming Budget and prospects for interest rates also clouded activity at the start despite the more exciting prospect of a week full of important company results.

The FT Index reflected this Interim profits of Shaw Carpets fell from £949,000 to £618,000 and the full year, due in the summer, is not expected to do much better. However, and the start of the summer is not expected to the summer is not expected.

pattern, showing its sharpest drop of 4.6 to 449.6 in the morning but some recovery followed and it closed at 453.7, 0.5 down on the day,

on the day.

The major exception to the general trading picture was in oils where interest was generated in second-line stocks all day. This was provoked by the threat of a 50 per cent cut in production by the Kuwaitis as well as continuing negotiations over supply contracts with over supply contracts with Saudi Adabia. Viking Oil, which received a 300p cash bid plus royalty terms from the German Deminex group, saw the most activity with a 73p gain to 883p which later eased back to 868p

Continued speculation over a cossible bid by Nelson Bunker Hunt for Burmah gave the shares a boost of 15p to 249p. The gilt-edged market opened on a cautious note, still reflec-ting Friday afternoon's an-nouncement of a new £800m issue, and the sharp rise in United States interest rates. But afteer further small losses, buyers appeared at the lower levels and prices started to recover well. By the close many stocks had more than recovered the ground lost in late dealings

This leaves the new stock. Treasury 14 per cent 1996. looking reasonably priced in re-lation to similiary dated issues.

account opened By and large, though, investors avestors taking a are in a fairly cautions mood at

analysts are saying that there is a glimmer of light on the hori-zon. With its competitor Asso-ciated Weavers now out of the market and interest rates likely to fall soon, prospects for the new year, beginning in May, now look much brighter. The shares held steady at 25p.

Treasury 121 per cent 2003/05 offering are not likely to be easily tempted again, against a background of general un-certaintly, and continuing tight-ness at the short end of the money markets.

Leading industrials were par-ticularly quiet awaiting ICI's results on Thursday and dealers complained of a dearth of sel-lers although there were inves-tors ready to buy. Banks provided surprisingly little acti-

Company
Int or Fin
Carliol Inv (F)
Charles Baynes (F) 2.0(1.97)
Elec Machine (I) 0.93(0.85)
Jos Holdings (I) -(-)
Ransome Sims (F) 42.1(34.4)
Rhodesian Corp (F) -(-)
Turnbull Scott (I) 5.4(4.2)

Variability Finder (F) 11.7(8.8)

Golds fell back including the Australian mines, while press comments stimulated interest in Burgess Products 'A' which gained 10p to 64p, London & Midland which rose 7p to 11p and Montague L. Meyer which saw a 9p increase to 112 with continued bid speculation.

Gossip that Mr C. Y. Tung is prepared to pay 450p a share for Furness Withy compared with the initial cash offer of 360p pushed the shares another 5p to 380p, while repeated rumours of an American bid for Sotheby Parke Bernet put on a further 5p to 500p.

Sotheby Parke Bernet put on a further 5p to 500p.

Among the leading industrials, ICI closed unchanged after an earlier 4p fall ahead of the results, while Unilever gained 1p to 456p, Glaxo finished 4p up at 246p and Fisons remained unchanged at 282p. Beecham lost 1p to 124p as did BOC which closed at 56p in front of tomorrow's expected quarterly.

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establih gros multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profit are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Net revenue. b Loss. c. For 14 months.

5m 0.7(0.54)

0.4(0.39) 0.04(0.03)

2.86(2.57) 0.83(0.59)

0.15i (0.1a)

0.24b(0.79b) 2.3(1.2) 3.3(2.8)

per share 6.47(5.01) 6.2(5.51) 1.12(0.64) 2.01(1.21)

42.2(39.1) 5.2(3.5)

6.53(7.06)

pence 4.5(3,0)

1.0(0.87)

8.0(6.58) 0.56(0.56)

3.01(1.95) 1.2(1.54)

2(4c)

stocks which were in the limb-light, Aran Energy rose 50p to 420p, Caledonian Offshore jumped from 300 to 340p and Attock gained 26p to 234p. KCA International rose 34p to 694p. It is spinning off Berkeley Ex-ploration and the issue was 41 times oversubscribed yesterday. Dealings should be in at a large premium tomorrow. Carless Capel with its oil associations

From the companies which reported results, Ransome Sims was lifted 20p to 133p, after a surprise 11 per cent profits in-crease, while Ward Holdings improved 3p to 65p after almost doubling earnings.

moved up 5p to 105p during the day but was unchanged at

Alexanders Holdings rose {p to 14}p and Rhodesian Corporation added 1p to 41p. On the electricals side, bid hopes continued to support Ferranti which was 15p up at

some recovery as the New York market opened and the price improved. Cons Gold was 5p down at 512p and Anglo Ameri-can Gold was unchanged at 87p. Middle Wits lost 10p to 455p while the Australians showed sharper losses. Otter fell back 51p to 1141p, MIMS 22p to 258p and Samantha dropped back from 1371p to 125p. —(—) —(2,69)

11.43(9.58) 0.56(0.56)

Equity turnover on February 22, was £127,190m (18,205 bargains) Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Burmah, ICl, Furness Withy, Carless Capel, Burgess Products, Montague L. Meyer, United Dominions Meyer, United Dominions Trust and Imperial Continen-

changed at 95p and 188p res-

The engineering sector showed slight falls with Metal

Stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman

reckon the brewery sector will

reckin the orewery sector will soon shed its hangover and says the Budget will not hit consumption. They like Guinness, Mathew Brown, Green Whitley, Marston, Vaux and Grand Metropolitan, all of which have under-performed the All-share index in the three months to mid-February.

Box dropping back 2p to 248p, Tubes 2p to 294p and GKN losing 1p to 249p.

Kaffirs sagged slightly with the gold price bur dealers re-ported a renewal of interest and

pectively.

Bonus as Ward recovery continues

ordinary which went from 610p to 613p and in the 'A' which rose 4p to 511p. Plessey also saw a 4p gain to 141p while Dale and MK Electric remained un-By Our Financial Staff The recovery of property and house uilding group Ward Holdings continues to strengthen. Yesterday the Kent-based group reported virtually doubled profits, a 42 per cent dividend increase and a bonus share

Two years ago the group re-covered sharply from profits which had fallen to £324,000 in which had fallen to £324,000 in 1977. Last year, earnings before tax rose from £1.2m to £2.3m on a turnover for the year to the end of last 9 ctober up from £8.8m to £11.7m.

The group says all subsi-diaries continued to make a growing contribution to profits ano the company's land bank was improved during the year, in expeciatis of fresh opportuni-

ties.

The development and industrial units for Ward's own investments is proceeding to plan and the group intends to increase its involvement in property investment.
Ward says that the profits
rise was produced as the com-

pany took full advantage of the market trend which it expects The gross total dividend goes up from 4.209p to 5.99p with a 4.29p final and shareholders are

to get one deferred ordinary to get one deferred ordinary share for every two ordinary shares they already hold.

Ward Holdings was first quoted in 1972 and in its maiden year produced a profit of £894,000, 5 per cent above its prospectus forecast. But by 1974, profits had slumped to belf that figure and he group half that figure and he group have been climbing back ever

Yule Catto may increase stake in North Sea group

· Yule Catto, the United Kingdom-based commodity to marinas group whose fortunes have been based on the Malysian rubber plantations, could well

buy more of the North Sea Oil group GOAL. Last month it paid £734,000 to lift its stake in Gas & Oil Acreage Ltd to 16.6 per cent, but cannot take profits until it is an associate company, which would mean Yule taking a 20

per cent stake.

But financial director Mr Kenneth Waters said the GOAL price would have to be right before Yule Catto extends its

The latest investment brings the total cost of its stake to £2.5m of a company whose main asset is a 2½ per cent interest in the Buchanan oil field where production is expected to start within the next 12 months.
Yesterday Lord Catto, the chairman, unveiled group profits up from £2.8m to £3.3m on

turnover 67 per cent ahead £21.2m The bulk of the profits increase came from areas other than the group's traditional rubber and oil palms operations, although this increased earnings by £200,000 to £2.6m and remained the largest £2.2le profit earner. It should also

Lord Catto, chairman of Yule-

factory, the plastics division has increased profits from £159,000 to £352,000, while Carro's marinas virtually doubled their contribution to £270,000. For-ther benefit should come from this offshoot this year following the acquisition of Upton Marina Mr Waters said the group now has around 1,000 bost berths under this division. But the current year is not so certain for the export trading company Thomas Bell. It earned much of its profits last year up from £13,000 to £168,000-

show an increased contribution this year in line with soaring commodity price.

Following management changes at William Cox and the closure of its Newcaste forecast at 2.856p with a 1.713p final.

Business appointments

Technical director for **Birds** Eye named

Mr Paul Jacobs is to succeed Mr Jo Sheldon as technical director of Birds Eye Foods at the end of April on Mr Sheldon's retirement. Dr A. Frankel, chairman of Staveley Industries, has been appointed as a non-executive director to the board of Molins. Mr M. A. Hayden has been named by British Tissues as group financial director and company secretary in succession to Mr J. B. Andrews. Mr D. L. Scurr is now consumer marketing director. Mr A. C. Rix becomes group sales and marketing director from April 1,

Mr Alex Davie becomes deve-lopment director of BOCM Sil-cock from March 1. Stone have joined the board of South Crosty. Mr Raymond Baunister has been appointed director of manu-facturing, Europe, by Pitney

Bowes.

Mr Martin J. Walden has been appointed technical director and Mr Peter M. Jackson financial director of F. N. Bray.

Mr Albert E. Applegate has been appointed vice-president of Parker-Hamifin's Fluid Counctors Group in Europe.

Mr David C. G. Jessel has been appointed as chairman of the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce. hard Produce.

Mr J. D. N. Shaw has been elected chairman of FERFA, the Federation of Epoxy Resin Formulators and Applicators. 233,000, although this is still

around half the number which went out in 1975.
Mr B. H. Kutner has been appointed vice chairman of Sekers International and remains group international and remains group managing director with special responsibilities for the dress fabric division, which now incorporates Soieries Nouveautes. Mr H. N. Barber has become joint group manager director and deputy chairman of Sekers Fabrics with special responsibilities for the furnishings and menswear divisions, and group finance. Mr E. G. Bowyer, the present chairman of the newly-acquired David Evans & Co, will join the Sekers International board with executive responsibilities. Mr D. R. Thornton has been appointed managing ton has been appointed managing director of Sekers Fabrics and will have executive rosponsibility for all group personnel matters. New appointments to the board of all group personnel matters. New appointments to the board of Sekers Fabrics are: Mr R. W. Heap, marketing director; Mr K. K. Jackson, production director; Mr W. G. Nicholson, Retail sales and merchanted goods director; Mr W. Hamilton, design director; Mr R. M. Edwards, contracts sales director and Mr G. B. Griffin, contracts technical director. Mr R. M. Edwards and Mr Griffin have also been appointed joint managing directors of London Drapes International.

Mr C. B. Hurley has been named by the Jefferson Smurfit group as chief executive of Smurfit-SCA BV, the holding company which controls its United Kingdom and Irish corrugated operations.

Record figures from Alexanders Holdings

) —(—) 5.4(4.2) 11.7(8.8) 21.2(12.7)

Sales went ahead nearly £2m to a peak £30m.

But the figures look less impressive once they are broken down. The £796,000 of profits include nearly £300,000 from property sales, presumably non-recurring items. More-over, the 1977-78 figures have been restated without explana-tion from £556,000 to £471,393. The group managed to hold its tax almost steady at £295,074 so the jump in net profits was steep. They went up from £130,234 to £500,837.

From next to nothing in only just over 1p.

1974-75, Alexanders Holdings,
Scotland's largest main Ford declaring scrip dividends indealers hoisted pre-tax profits by £324,000 to a record £796,000 one for one scrip issue in ordinary and "A" shares. Immediately after the issue,

every 2 ordinary shares will be consolidated into one ordinary share of 10p. The same will apply to the "A" ordinary In the first half year profits

rose only slightly, from £239,000 to £246,000, thanks to a nine-week strike at Ford. After that the supply of vehicles picked up. Mr Henry Clavton, managing director, says this year will be a record. There is more to Ausdord worn some

steep. They went up from £190,234 to £500,837.

Alexanders has a policy of not declaring dividends, which is just as well since earnings a share on the latest figures were

The polic: ": paying scrip dividends gives the shares appeal to some kinds of taxpayer. Alexanders also gives a discount to shareholders on share on the latest figures were

The polic: ": paying scrip dividends gives the shares appeal to some kinds of taxpayer. Alexanders also gives a discount to shareholders on share on the latest figures were

Gen Mining puts its case

Bank has sent General Mining's formal offer document to shareholders of Union Corporation and lists five main benefits, which it says will result

These are: firstly, the removal of constraints associated with different shareholder and minority shareholder interests in considering priorities when allocating group capital and manpower resources to new

Second, the greater financial and technical strength of the group will facilitate the raising of large capital sums required to start new ventures, while at

Options

Activity among traded options

remained dull yesterday with

attracted 70 contracts.

Barclays National Merchant the same time spreading the size of the risk in each project over a greater capital base. Third, there will be the op-portunity for Unicorp members to acquire a greater diversity of mining interests, principally through participation in the existing and future coal and base mineral interests of Gen-

Fourth, the group will be stronger after the rationaliza-tion of the marketing of certain

Finally, the ability of the re-structured and strengthened group to offer wider career opportunities will enable it to attract and retain skilled staff.

Kloekner results 'satisfactory'

total contracts rising by 195 to The 1979 results of Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz group were Dealers reported that most "satisfactory" despite coninterest centred on companies reporting this wee with Commercial Union, reporting today, attracting 35 contracts and ICL, siderable costs rises and increasing competition on international markets, the West German maker of machinery and industrial installations due out on Thursday drawing 96. Imperial Group also saw

reported.
In a letter to shareholders, giving some preliminary figures for the company's and group's 1979 business year, KHD reported that consolidated sales rose 13.6 per cent to about DM5bn from DM4.4bn in 1978. Earnings figures were not given. For 1978, KHD had reported a consolidated net profit of DM45.5m and raised its divident to DM7 a share from the DM6 paid for 1977. reported. some contracts completed while Shell, reporting next week, Business piced up a little in traditional options where in traditional options where brokers were surprised to see a renewed surge of interest in property shares including Town & City. A "put" was arranged in Dunlop while "doubles" were completed in Heron Motor, UDT, Brooke Bond, Valor and Charterhall.

Norwegian claim on Turnbull Scott

By Our Financial Staff

A Norwegian bank has declared a cross default on an outstanding loan to shipping group Turnbull Scott Holdings which could result in repayment of £788,000. However, the company has been advised by leading counsel that the lender is not entitled to enforce the crossdefault clause and alternative financing arrangements have been offered.

This has arisen because another Norwegian bank would This has arisen because another Norwegian bank would not agree to the deferment arrangements made on Turn-bull's f8.4m of outstanding secured loans. This led to a technical default, though the total of this particular loan, some £313,000, was repaid on Ianuary 21. Meanwhile a writ January 21. Meanwhile, a writ has been issued from this bank claiming legal expenses of £3,350 and interest of £1,155.

The reorganization with banks acquiescing to the scheme means that there will now be £273,000 repayable within one year, £5.4m repayable between one and five years and £2.7m efter five years. These arrangements have been reconfirmed following the Norwegian repay-

Meanwhile, the company has announced a fall in its pretax loss from £792,000 to £248,000 for the six months to Septem-ber 30. Turnover was 55.4m against a restated comparable figure of £4.2m.

At the trading level profits rose from £459,000 to £839,000 but this was reduced by interest charges of £268,000 against £307,000 last time and deprecia-589,000. There was no surplus on sale of ships against £1.2m last time. After tax the net loss comes out at £256,000 against a profit of £370,000.

Commenting on the future the board says that the improved shipping rates will continue through the second half but rising costs, particularly larly rates of pay, the troubled political scene and volatile cxchange rates combine to make the outlook "very unclear".

There is an interim dividend of 2.86p gross against a payment of 5.7p gross for the previous 14 months.

New meeting on Lonrho deal This is the first time for

Mr Graham Lacey's attempt to buy 19 per cent of Lonrha and pay £4.1m for the 70 per cent of Bernard Wardle he does not already own, should take a new turn this week.

He is due to meet Shaikh Nasser, whose Gulf Fisheries Company own the Lourho stake, on "neutral territory" and an announcement is expected around the middle of the

The City entrepreneur has over is made.

yet to reveal where the money for the Lourho stake will come

for the Lourho stake will come some while that Mr Lacey has from, but Gulf Fisheries is made an ouright hid for a comsanistied he can raise the cash which at the current market tion on EMCT is expected to which at the current market price could come out at £40.8m. On Wednesday the offer document for the Cheshire-based plastics group Bernard Wardle should be with share-holders. A point that wild fascinate the City will be the balance sheet of Mr Lacey's Birmington and Midland Counties. be available in the document.
At the last count, its accounts were still a year out of date, but a spokesman for Trust, through which the take-

Mr Lacey said these were in hand. Mr Christopher Quelch of advisers Arbuthnot Latham said that BMCT was waiting for Wardle figures out last Thursday, before issuing the docu-

I C Gas's Canadian venture £39,000 against £32.500, Earn- Canadian National Railway

Imperial Continental Gas has

the Canadian Government, the new company intends to engage in joint venture activities in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, initially with Golden Eagle Oil and Gas, a Canadian subsidiary of Ultra-mar. The exploration budget of IC Gas Alberta during its first three years of operation is estimated to amount to C\$25m.

East Anglian to buy 48 pc of Mansell

East Anglian Securities Holdings, the Norwich-based management services group, has, along with its associates, subscribed for 47.6 per cent of Mansell Bonded Fabrics, Mansell is a new company formed to take over the business for Mansell Fabrics, makers of non-woven fabrics from viscose rayon libre and bonded for strength with specially developed adhesives.

Fall in orders at Electronic Machine

A "serious decline" in orders for ophthalmic optics and higher than expected bank interest—caused by both the Government's expenditure poli-cies and the deterioration in overseas markets-held back profits at Electronic Machine. Over the six months to October 31, turnover managed a slight tise from £852,000 to £937,000, while pre-tax profits were

though the board does not expect to avoid totally the reper-cussions of the present industrial troubles at home, and political problems overseas, results for current year "should show an improvement" over last year's £70,000.

Talks still continue at Carliol and Hume

Talks are still continuing between the boards of Hume Holdings, Carliol Investment Trust and their advisers with regards to eventual unitization. However, a statement will not be made until a scheme can be arranged which can be recom-

arranged which can be recommended as being in the best interests of shareholders.

In the meantime, gross revenue of Carliol for the year to January 30, 1980, rose from £1.03m to £1.3m. As a result net revenue climbed from £539,000 to £705,000 on earnings a share of 6.471p against \$0160. The total dividend is 5.016p. The total dividend is 10p gross compared with 7.5p.

Eurocanadian and Manchester Liners

Manchester Liners has been advised by the board of Euro-canadian Shipholdings that some confusion has arisen over their letter of February 6, in regard to the transaction of their holding in Manchester Liners. It is now clear that the

Liners West coast issue on basis of 1-for-4

West Coast Holdings has an-

nounced an issue of 25 cent shares on the basis of one-for-four with attaching 1 cent options which can be exercised any time until June 30. This follows the recent plac-

ing of one million shares to raise \$A443,000 and will give shareholders with less than 1,000 shares the chance to round their holding up to 1,000 shares. The proceeds of the issue will provide working capital for test-ing of gold mine properties. open cut operations and general mining exploration.

Peckston Group calls in the receivers

At the request of the directors, Lloyds bank has appointed Mr Dennis Tyson, a partner in Price Waterhouse, as receiver of Peckston Group and five of its operating subsidiaries. The group is principally involved in ships agency, freight forward-ing and related activities, as well as steel fabrication and the well as steel tabrication and the provision of offshore labour. A principal cause of the group's difficulties is believed to have been the substantial losses sustained recently arising from certain specific ship chartering operations which are now complete.

The agricultural sprayers division lost £486,000 as a result of low sales, overteads. At 133p the shares sell at 3.1 times stated earnings or 5.4 on a fully taxed basis. The yield is 12 per cent.

Ransome Sims rises **20p on** profit news By Our Financial Staff

Shares in farm machinery

group Ransome Sims and Jefferies jumped 20p to 133p yesterday in response to a £300,000 rise in full year profits to . £2.86m. Turnover rose from £34.4m to £42.2m.

A final dividend of 11.4p gross brings the year's total payment to 16.3p including a supplementary dividend paid in respect of 1978 of 0.4p gross. The key to the profits in-crease was the increase in sales of grass cutting machinery. This now accounts for almost half group turnover. Thanks to improved productivity and lower demand for other products, total production of grass meet this level of demand.
Future planning should enable
this trend to be continued.
But there are threats to these

plans from the industrial prob lems of the steel industry and elsewhere which "may put at risk the achievement of programmes and the livelihood of some employees".

The engineering strike had some adverse effect on the results, as did the inclusion of 15 months of losses of Dorman Sprayers, acquired in August,

Elsewhere the farm machinery division was hit by poor trading conditions and, even though there was reasonable demand for ploughs and tillage equipment in the United Kingdom, strike action again took its toll in August and Septem-

Ransome has now concluded an agreement with the Nor-wegian manufacturer Underhaug for them to develop new models of pointo harvester fol-lowing on from the success of the Sovereign machine. This is expected to allow the engineering side to be deployed to greater effect while still pro-viding a strong range of potato harvesting equipment.
The agricultural

The agricultural sprayers division lost £486,000 as a result of low sales, over-capacity and excessive over-

is 12 per cent.

The Great Northern Investment Trust Limited

Results for Year ended 30th November 1979.

 Net revenue rose by 33% to £3·1m including £0-3m in respect of special non recurring dividends received. Ordinary dividends paid and proposed

amount to 5-4p (1978: 4-5p) per stock unit. In addition a special dividend of 0-6p per unit is proposed. • The value of net assets at 30th November 1979 was £67-3m of which liquid resources amounted to Ω -3m. UK assets represented 80% of the total.

North America and Australia were the principal areas in which overseas investments were held.

 The company continues actively to seek investment in specialist companies at home and abroad with specific market or technology opportunities for growth. Copies of the accounts are available from The Great Northern Investment Trust Limited, 90 Mitchell Street,

Glasgow G1 3NQ.

Crouch group in property deal

Crouch Developments, a sub-sidiary of the Crouch Group, has let one of its properties to NEC Telecommunications Europe for a duration of 25 years at an initial rent of 285,000.

The property consisting of 12,000 sq ft of office and show-room development is at 164/166 Drummond Street, NW1 It comprises three floors of office space amounting to 5,400 sq ft. two floors of showrooms of 2,700 sq ft, a floor of flats 1,900 sq ft and a 2,000 sq ft to 5750,000 cash.

Record year for Charles Baynes

Hacksaw blade manufacturer, Charles Baynes reports that turnover for 1979 reached £2m against £1.977m. Pre-tax profits went up from £396,000 to £408,000 while earnings a share were 6.20p against 5.5p. The gross dividend is raised from 0.74p to 1.43p.

Over 69.96pc has been acquired by Francis & Nicholls, Application to make specific largains under rule 163 (2) may be submitted. Grienshaw Holdings

Newsam Investments has acq-

ulred a further 35,000 shares making 218,000 shares.

DECCA
Board of Decca announces that sale of certain assets and activities of record division to Polygram was approved unanimonsly by shareholders at extraordinary general meeding. Also approved was sale of certain investments relating to record investments relationsenstein.

Briefly .

CREST NICHOLSON For longer term, group has a corporate plan and board is con-fident of its outcome. For shorter term, in absence of deterloration in economic conditions, chairman expects further significant growth in current year.

Y. J. LOVELL (HOLDINGS)

Making predictions is difficult given uncertainty of international and noticual scopes, but chairman

says that provided events are not drastically unkind, board believes that growth will continue during

JOS HOLDINGS Interim is 1.428p (0.87p) plus 0.428p special dividend as a result of special non-recurring dividend received. Gross income for half year to January 31 5160,000 (£100,000). EPS 2.01p (1.21p). NAV per share 71.2p (£5.5p). BOOKER MCCONNELL Necessary finance has been reised to enable a \$111m project to establish a domestic sugar in-dustry in Papua New Guinea to an ahead, Ramu Sugar Holdings have advised from Port Moresby that share and loan capital for Ramu sugar project has now been fully subscribed or committed.

GLOBE—WEST OF ENGLAND
Office made of benaff of Clube
Investment Trust to acquire West
in England Trust has been accepted by the holders of 13.354m
- c.c.cs, and by Electra Invest
Trust on its holding of 1.400m.
Acceptances now represent 93.5
per cent of West and offer has
been declared unconditional.

Kirwait Investment Office has disposed of 150,000 shares and now holds 7.15m shares (4.97 per cent). EMPIRE PLANTATIONS & INV Offer by Caparo accepted on 74.19 per cent of ordinary, 81.95 per cent of pref. Offers now un-conditional and remain open.

BURMAH OIL

Leaderflush (Holdings) Galerie Mobel heneficially (wa 270,000 ord (12.44 per cent). Hill Samuel inv semagement As associate of Racal Electronic Company on behalf of discretion-ary investment clients sold 489 GEC at 375p and bought 200 GEC

RHODESIAN CORP Pre-tax profits for full year to September 30, £832,000 (£590,000). Earnings a share 5.2p (3.3p). Dividend for year 0.93p gross (same).

GESTETNER HOLDINGS LIMITED

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at 10.30 a.m. on 27th March, 1980 at the Gestetter offices (Broad Lancentrance) London, N17. for the purposes of :—

Receiving and adopting the report and accounts.

Declaring the final dividends recommended in the directors' report. Reappointing Deloitte Haskins & Sells as auditors of the company until the conclusion of its next annual general meeting and authorising the directors to fix their

Passing the following resolution to be proposed as an ordinary resolution, special notice having been given pursuant to sections 142 and 183(5) of the Companies Act 1948:

THAT Mrs. H. Gestetner, O.B.E., a director retiring by rotation, who has attained the age of 70 years be and is hereby re-elected a director of the Company.

Re-electing to the board Mr. A. E. Singer who was appointed a director during the year, retires in accordance with the articles of association and offers himself for re-election.

Holders of share warrants to bearer who wish to attend or be represented at the meeting should deposit with the com-pany's registrars. Barclays Bank Limited, Registration Depart-ment, Radbroke Hall, Knutsierd, Cheshire, WAI6 9EU, not later than forty-eight hours before the meeting, the certificate of an Authorised Depositary that such warrants are held to the order of the registrars. A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote for him. A proxy need not be a member of the company. To be effective, such priviles must be received by the registrars not less than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for the massing.

Directors' contracts are available for inspection at the registered office until after the meeting. Directors*

41 Fawley Road. By order of the board London, N17 SLT. J. A. BARNETT 15th February, 1980.

Secretary

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more 1 20 : 45€ m 39€ 27 : 0 : 671. sman (frage) said ti zaz ne sablic wo a corrubated to Tirem the year before Ten marinery saver consider 407 173bn ym

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t Hursell rederick Parker America Blair lackson Group Burrough Robert Jenkins heinlock Ord lainlock 12% UIS silock Holdings Haller Alexander mepared under pro

مكدامن الأجل

AGF plans rights issue to raise 70m francs

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The French state-controlled The French state-controlled insurance company Assurances Generales de France (AGF)—France's second-biggest—is to increase its capital by about 70m fr by issuing shares to the public. AGF said its board of directors would shortly be asked to approve the operation, which will involve the issue of 100,000 new shares of 145 fr, on the basis of one new share for every 10 held praviously.

The French Government owns about 90 per cent of the group's

The French Government owns about 90 per cent of the group's capital, the remaining shares being held by AGF's personnel through a profit-sharing scheme which gives employees free shares instead of bonuses. The

International

state has turned down its rights to subscribe to the capital

increase.
Financial market observers point out that the proposals by AGF to expand its capital base does not constitute a denational-ization, since by law the Government must retain at least a 75 per cent interest.

Norsk Hydro

Norsk Hydro will probably have to look more closely at capital markets in the United States, says its finance director, Mr Georg Stoermer. Hydro has not borrowed in this market since 1927, because all its dollar loans have been raised in the Euromarket, he added. The most characteristic feature of Hydro's development has been that at intervals of a few years it has invested very large sums in rechnically-advanced projects, making heavy demands on its financing skills, he noted.

Mr Stoermer said that one of his current worries is the limited ability of European capital markets to offer long-term loans at fixed interest rates with an acceptable currency risk.

Komatsy up 27.4 pc

Komatsu, a leading construction machinery maker in Japan, reports that the net profit of the parent company rose 27.4 per cent in 1979 to 20.236bn yen. It was the second-largest net profit for Komatsu, following the record 21.7bn yen in 1975. Sales rose 15.2 per cent to a record high of 456.771bn yen from 396.657bn yen.

A Komatsu official said that an increase in public works

an increase in public works spending contributed to the company's sales. Exports totalled 183,390bn yen, up 14.9 per cent from the year before. Construction machinery sales in the year rose 15.3 per cent to the year of 407,172bn year.

Genting in bid

Malaysian resorts and casino group Genting plans a cash bid for all the independently-held shares in three related Hong-kong listed companies which operate rubber plantations in

Malaysia.
Genting will bid for the companies.
Rubber Estates, Rubber Trust and Shanghai Kelantan Rubber Estates (1925), through a wholly-owned subsidiary, Asiatic Developments. Offers for the independently-held shares will be \$HK6.10 a share for Amalgamated Rubber, 59.90 a share for Rubber Trust, and \$12.10 a share for Shanghai Kelantan.

Recent Issues Bu-kil Chem Hip Ord 70: Exchequer 1392 1983 (1984) in Exchequer 144 1984 (1985) in Hernins Pub Urd (1991) keep int Tet 5p Grd (19) Spring Grove Ord (19) Treaury 144 (1984) it Treaury 144 (1984) it

Bank Base Rates

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Williams and Glyn's 17% 7 day deposit on same of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, over £25,000 15%.

Fight continues to make London world commodity centre

ple.

"Indeed, my committee as a whole thinks that your reply will have already created an atmosphere among the many governments which are members of the International Commodity Organizations in which it would be most unlikely that those governments would support the idea of the Common Fund being located in London, as you still seem to hope it may be."

hope it may be."

Saying that the campaign goes ahead for a further year, Mr Silkin adds that a study is being made of the proposal as a purely commercial operation, "although at least one of the international commerciant of the cost of our proposal."

"Meanwhile we are continuing our survey of possible sites and particularly of adapting conceivably be cheaper than the Property Services Agency's estimate of the cost of our proposal." international commodity organizations points out that this would be inconsistent with the ICO's Headquarters Agreements, as these are between ICO's and Her Majesty's Government."

ernment."

Mr Silkin goes on to say:
"We have also noted that
although there is no money for with a money spinner as a World Commodities Centre, HMG is still continuing with the development of Broad Cost of £15.23m from the Property Services Agency budget.

"I would like to stress the succession of third season in succession of surplus, the report attributes the increased 1979-80 estimate to expected higher production in the Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Ecuador.

The report says that the origins, particularly Ivory Coast, are prepared to sell cocoa at

Despite the Government's recent refusal to provide financial help towards establishing London as a world commodities Centre campaign committee has decided to continue its campaign for a further year on an exploratory basis.

Mr John Silkin, MP, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for World Government, has written to Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade, making this clear.

Replying to Mr Parkinson's letter announcing the Government's decision is riewed by the International Commodity Organizations as a definite rejection of the whole proposal, to which the previous government had agreed in principle.

"Indeed my committee as a commodity and financial control of the world's cocoa of the world's a proportion of the world's cocoa of the maintaining London as a commodity and financial control of the world's cocoa of the world's cocoa of the world's cocoa of the world's cocoa of the world's commodity and financial commodity and financial commodity and financial control to the world's cocoa of the world's a proportion of the world's cocoa of the world's cocoa

Commodities

a commodity and financial centre for the world.

"We therefore request that the Government will recon-sider its decision about the

project " Meanwhile we are continu-

posal." Cocoa surplus. In their latest market report London brokers Gill and Duffus have forecast world cocoa production in 1979-80 at 117,000 tonnes. This compares with a forecast of 75,000 tonnes projected in December, 1979.

Noting that this will be the third season in succession of

or outer/solids values is likely to be a major factor. For many years preceding 1977 a proportion of the world's cocoa butter requirement was met by extraction from whole beans and a balance thus kept between powder and butter supply and demand their supply. ply and demand, albeit with the price of butter more than twice that of beans and powder at accordingly depressed values.

Wall Street

Now York, Feb 25.—Stock prices moved lower in active trading this morning. Declines led advances three-to-one and the Dow Jones industrial average fell six points.

Oils were weak. Active Texaco lost i to 391, Gulf Oil i to 51, California Standard one to 761, Mobil i to 761 and Dow Chemical, which holds a stake in a Rocky Mountain gas discovery, i to 331.

General Motors tacked on i to 392. It said its mid-February car sales were very good. Volume leader American Telephone lost i to 471, ex-dividend. 37

February 22: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 0.25 points up at 868.77.

Wallace Jackson

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor.

Euromarkets



Discount market

The Bank of England gave help on a moderate scale to relieve the shortage of credit in the discount market yesterday. The authorities bought a small amount of Treasury bills and a small quantity of 'corporation bills direct from the houses, and also lent a small sum overnight to two or three houses at MLR.

For much of the session, houses were again stuck at 17 per cent—about 1 per cent below interbank rates—and waiting for the Bank assist. The programme of help finally enabled houses to pick up balances at the slightly lower level of between 16 and 161 per cent.

level of between 16 and 162 per cent.

The market repaid the moderate sum advanced by the Bank on Friday, and there was also a small net take-up of Treasury bills to finance. On the plus side, balances came across the weekend moderately above target.

Money Market Rates Bank of England Minimum Lending Pale Vice

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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited vat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

	9/30	Company	Price	Ch.20	Dia: b;	Yid fo	P. 1
High ———	Low		71	-1	6.7	9.4	*4
99	71.	Airsprung Group	36	_	3.8	10.6	+2
50	36	Armitage & Rhodes	235	_	13.8	5.9	+6
235	185	Bardon Hill	233 85	<u> </u>	15.3	18.0	-
100	85	County Cars Pref	92	_	5.0	5.4	10
101	63	Deborah Ord	98.		7.9	8.1	6
98	88	Frank Horsell		·		11.8	4
129	100	Prederick in	108 105	_	16.5	15.7	*.
156	102	George Blair	64		5.2	8.1	*3
64	45	Tackson Group		_	7.2	6.2	10
153	113	Tames Burrough	116	+3	31.3	12.5	*8
300	242	Robert Jenkins.	253	. 73	14.3	6.6	*5
232	175	Torday Limited	218	_11	10.8	4:2	+3
34	163	Twinlock Ord	20	-16	12.0	15.8	
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	76	7	2.6	5.2	10
56	23		50	-1	4.4	5.1	- 5
85	42	Walter Alexander	85	_	25.8	6.3	7
190	136	W. S. Yeates	182	<u> </u>	23.0		





Group has sold its suisidiary.
Greenham Marine, to Brown &
Ferring (Instrumentation) for
£90,000. In addition purchasers
have taken over Greenham's overdraft of £82,000.

BARIC COMPUTING SERVICES Company has acquired Western Data Processing of Exerce. Of the two subsidiaries it is buying all of Agricultural Computing (Exeter) and 60 per cent of Eastern Data Processing of Witham, Essex. Baric is jointly owned by ICL and Barclays Bank.

LME metal stocks

Foreign exchange report

The pound spent a quietly firm	1.7630, the closing rate wa
session yesterday reaching a peak	1.7675 against the D mark (Frida
of 2.2810 before closing just 10	1.7590), and best levels were als
points better at 2.2770, while its	not held in terms of other
trade weighted average improved	Europeans. Those ending wit
to 72.9 from 72.8 after easing	dollar losses included Swis
initially.	francs, 1.6685 (1.6610). Frenc
Hesitant at first, the dollar soon	francs, 4.1315 (4.1280). The ye
resumed Friday's advance, buyers	was under pressure in Tokyo
generally motivated by the record	prompting firm intervention b
United States prime rates, now at	the Bank of Japan, and closed a
161 per cent. After rising to	248-35 (247.50).
Starling Sunt and	
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Sterling Spot and Forward

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	Kuwalt	90.13-63.7
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Stock Exchange Prices

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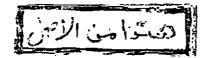
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 25. Dealings End, March 7. § Contango Day, March 10. Settlement Day, March 17 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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Law Report February 25 1980

Queen's Bench Division

Minister's hospital directions based on misleading advice

consequently, the direction was viriated.

His Lordship, on an application by Lewisham, Lambeth and Southwark London Borough Councils, held that the councils were entitled to judicial review in respect of a direction of the Secretary of State, dated August 1, 1979, made under section 85 of the National Health Service Act.

The direction reads: "The Secretary of State ... considering that the [health authority] has falled adequately to control and adjust its expenditure for the linancial year ending on March 31, 1980, and that in the absence of immediate action to secure such control and adjustment the resources available to that authority will be insufficient to enable it to continue to provide the services required under the said Act but that authority will not take the necessary action, and that there is thereby created an emergency in which to ensure the continuing provision of those services it is necessary that the functions conferred on that authority by virtue of the said Act shall instead be necessary that the functions conferred on that authority by virtue of the said Act shall instead be performed by a body or persons able and willing to secure that the authority's expenditure is contained within the resources available to it, hereby directs that while this direction remains in force all functions, conferred on the [authority] by virtue of the [1977 Act] shall, to the exclusion of that authority, be performed by the South East Thames Regional Health Authority."

The direction was varied on August 6, 1979, the names of five commissioners being substituted for the South East Thames Regional Authority.

Mr. 1 ouis Elem Covern of a strength of the inflation allowance for 1979-80 and the inflation allowance for 1979-80 will be made, without the express authorization of the justification of the authority in the inflation allowance for 1979-80 will be made, without the express authorization of the justification of the minister gave his direction.

There could be no question of the facts for that of the minister. His Lordship's role was clearly defined in the decisions of the Court of Appeal and the House of Lerds.

After relevant to the minister gave his direction.

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State for Education and Science voil and the increased VAT for 1979-80 will be made, without the express authorization of the facts for that of the minister gave his direction.

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There could be

South East Thames Regional Authority.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper QC, and Mr Richard Drabble for the county of State may give directions with resulted that. "the Secretary of State may give directions with resulted that the State may give directions with resulted that the past to the exercise of any functions. pact to the exercise of any func-tions exercisable by virtue of 2 [certain provisions] of this case.

[certain provisions] of this Act.

Section 85 provided a method by which the minister could compel certain of the other bodies in the health service to carry out their functions and his directions. It provided: "(1) where the [minister] is of opinion, that————(b) any Area Health Authority; have failed to carry out any functions conferred or imposed on them by or under this Act; he may make an order declaring them to be in default. (2)——the members of the body shall forthwith vacate their office, and the order—(a) shall provide for the appointment, of new members of the body:

That section should be com-

That section should be comthe present case was made, ir pro-vided: "If the minister—(a) considers that by reason of an emergency it is necessary, in order to ensure that a service failing to

Regain & Secretary of State for glossly exceeding the furtherized discount of Secretary of State for glossly exceeding the furtherized discount of Secretary of State for glossly exceeding the further and Southwark London Borough Councils Before Mr Justice Woolf The Secretary of State acted on advice which was seriously mistading when he directed another body to assume the functions of the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority (Teaching) under the National Health Service Act, 1977. In the result, he falled properly to exercise his discretion and consequently, the direction was willated.

His Lordship, on an application by Lewisham, Lambeth and Southwark London Borough Councils.

That improved position, however, was changed by the Budget pro-

a cultiorization of the lambority!

It was after that that the mind.

There could be no question of
this Lordship substituting his view
of the lacks for that of the minister. His Lordship's role was
a clearly defined in the decisions of
the Court of Appeal and the House
of Lords.

After retering to Secretary of
State for Education and Science v
Tomeside Micropolitan Borough
Council ([1977] AC 1014) and
Secretary of State for Emplopment
T. Associated Society of Locomotice
Engineers and Foremen. ([1972] 2
OB 442), his Lordship said that,
there bedge no question of the
minister's bona tides, he had to
ask, himself the following questiens.

1. Whether there was material
on which the minister could
reasonably come to the conclusion
that he should exercise his powers
under section 86 in the way he
did.

2. Assuming that it was such a
case, whether he exercised his powers
under section 86 in the way he
did.

3. Whether the direction was one
he was entitled to make as a
nature of law.

The minister of otherwise misdivected himself in law.
3. Whether the direction was one
he was entitled to make as a
nature of law.

The minister had set out his
reasoning in detail in an affidavit.
Suragraph 8 read: "At the meeting I leld in my department on
July 31, which was attended by
the Minister of State (Health) and
officials in my department and the
Court had been a second to the submority
account some irrelevant matter or
failed to take into account some
he was entitled to make as a
nature of law.

The minister had set out his
reasoning in detail in an affidavit.

Suragraph 8 read: "At the meeting I leld in my department and
the chairman and administrator of the
South East Thames Regional
Health Authority, the advice which
was given to me, and which I
accepted, was: (a) Although the
resolution adopted by the [area
nuthority misking economies
(approximately E.5 million)
needed to keep within cash limits,
but only forbade any reduction in
parient activity levels below those
of 1977/78 (reduction to mich was

Suragraph 19 a Whether the direction was one he was entitled to make as a matter of law.

The minister had set out his reasoning in detail in an affidavit. Paragraph 8 read: "At the meeting I hald in my department on July 31, which was attended by the Minister of State (Health) and officials in my department and the Chairman and administrator of the South East Thames Regional Health Authority, the advice which was given to me, and which accented, was: (a) Although the resolution adopted by the [area outhority] did not formally exclude the possibility of that authority making economies (approximately E3.5 million) needed to keep within cash limits, but only forbade any reduction in patient artivity levels below those to ensure that a service failing to be provided in pursuance of this Act is provided, to direct that during the period specified by the directions a function conferred on any body or person by virtue of this Act shall to the exclusion of or concurrently with that body or person be performed by another body or person, then (b) he may give directions accordingly and it shall be the duty of the bodies or persons in question to comply with the directions."

Turning to the facts, his Lordship said that during the financial year 1978-79 it had become clear that, whatever might be the explanation, the authority was

Chancery Division Conveyance: 1587 case aids construction

appearance.
Mr Robin Lawrie for Mr Joyce.
The defendants were not repre-

The defendants were not represented. HIS LORDSHIP said that in 1973 a property was conveyed to Mr Michael Joyce and his wife in fee simple as beneficial joint, tenants in common in equal shares." for £506: The reason for the modest price was that Mrs. Joyce was tenant of the house and of adjoining land, which might have been used for agricultural purposes. Her father had been tenant until 1953, when she succeeded to the tenancy. Mr. Joyce had lived there, first with his father-in-law and later with his wife and children:

The substantial consideration for the conveyance was the surrender the land.

wife and children:

The substantial consideration for the conveyance was the surrender of the larger part of the land, which the vendors, Barker Bros (Builders) Ltd. wanted to develop Mrs Joyce contributed by giving up her tenancy, Mr Joyce, as he said, by providing the £500. Mrs Joyce died in November, 1975, and by her will she gave all her property to her children, but none of the surviving children, appointed to represent her estate had entered an appearance.

The language in the habendum was inconsistent. Mr Laurie referred in the rule laid down by the Court of Exchequer Chamber in Singsby's Case ((1587) 5 Co Rep 18b) that if there were two inconsistent, provisions in a deed, and the court could not reconcile tham in a sense which made sense of the whole, the earlier provision prevalled. It was of course absolutely the latest resort in construction.

The first question was whether.

The first question was whether the conveyance was susceptible of the conveyance was susceptible of a construction which made sense a construction which made sense of the whole. However hard the court might strive, the habendum concluded that the only way of concluded that the only way of the conveyance was to construe whole. Furthermore, if the word whole. Furthermore, if the word whole. Furthermore, if the word whole, furthermore was to construe.

Solicitors a word was to construe the precious was to The first question was whether

Joyce v Barker Bros (Builders)
Ltd and Others.

Before Mr Justice Vinelott
Jindgment delivered February 20]
Applying a rule of construction laid down in 1587; his Lordship held that words in a conveyance to husband and wife "in fee simple as beneficial joint tenants in common in equal shares" created a beneficial joint tenants in common in equal shares "created a beneficial joint tenants in common in equal shares "created a beneficial joint tenants and not a tenancy in common. The proceedings were commenced by Mr Michael Joyce against the vendors. Barker Bros (Builders) Ltd and the beneficiaries under his wife's will, who did not enter an appearance.

Mr Robin Lawrie for Mr Joyce
The defendants were not regre-

of Forbes w Cit [1922] 1 AC 256, 259).

Furthermord, to read the words as creating a tenancy in common required the court not merely to strike out, bur to add, words. To make the habendum read sensibly, it would be necessary to strike out the word "beneficial" before "joint tenants" and add the words "in trust for themselves as tenants "before the words "in common in equal shares" The conveyance, should therefore be read as creating a beneficial joint tenacy.

Where hasband and wife con-

read as creating a beneficial joint tenacy.

Where hasband and wife contributed to the price in ascertainable shares there might be some merit in approaching the convey ance con the footing that they intended their shares to correspond with their contributions, but in the present case their contributions were not comparable. No value could be puf upon the wife's contribution, although to doubt it was in fair, the most important. Where, as here, the wife induced the vendors to sell, by giving up her tenancy of the adjoining land, it would not be easy to apportion to the respective contributions of husband and wife; and a tenancy in common would not have had that effect.

By contrast, where husband auf

a tenancy in common woman auginative had that effect.

By contrast, where husband auginative were purchasers there was inclination to assume that they intended the survivor to continue to live in the matrimonial home; and one way of achieving that was not create a beneficial joint tenancy, which, of course could always be severed if there were matrimonial differences, or if, for any other reason, one of the parties changed his or her mind.

For those reasons his Lordship

stocky exceeding the authorized expending to the continued expending to the authority points in had spent 15.3 million in excess of its authorized cash limits. He required that it had spent 15.3 million in excess of its authorized cash limits. He required to the lend to bring it expenditure under control immediately.

The authority felt that the reduction would immediately.

The authority felt that the reduction would immediately.

The authority felt that the compiled with the minister's requirements. By June, 1979, it had taken the necessary steps to ensure that its exponditure in 1979-80 would be held to the level of 1977-78 in real terms.

That improved position, however, was changed by the Budget proposals antounced in June, 1979, it had without the expenditure in 1979-80 would be held to the level of 1977-78 in real terms.

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That improved position, however, was changed by the Budget proposals antounced in June, 1979, it had without be required to reduce expenditure. It passed a resolution asking for additional funds.

In July there was a meeting best proposals authority and the regional health authority and the regional form of the facts of the authority levels below those obtaining in 1977-78 in passed a resolution of the facts of the facts of the facts of the inflation allowance for 1979-80 and the inflation allowance for 1979-80 and the increased VAT for 1979-80 and the increased

Such advice was in direct conflict with section 36, which expressed the minister's power as being "to direct that during the period; specified by the, direct thous:" While there was no requirement as to the manner in which the period was to be specified, there was no justification for not having a period which was delimited in some way. The section was intended to give the minister an additional reserve power to take steps over a period, limited in time, to deal with a particular crisis. It was not intended that it should be used to take over all, the functions of the authority for an unlimited period sol as to control financial affairs in the area.

If the minister was not aware

trol financial affeirs in the area. If the minister was not aware that the action due took under section 86 could only be for a specified period, he did not understand the nature of the direction he was making. If he had appreciated its true nature, he might or might not have made a direction. Further, if he only had power to make a direction for a specified period and he made one for an unspecified period, the direction was invalid.

In summary his Lordship con-

was itvalid.

In summary his Lordship concluded that the minister had not acted unceasonably. The advice on which he had acted was seriously misleading in that it ruled out directions under section 17 which would have made emergency action under section 85 unnecessary and would nave made energency action under section 85 unnecessary and in wrongly advocating a direction of anspecified duration which could be revoked when he thought that the time was right. In consequence he had failed to give proper consideration to the possibility of a section 17 direction and misdirected himself on the true effect of section 36. Accordingly he falled to exercise his discretion properly and the direction was vitiated by his failure. He also made a direction of unspecified duration which he had no power in law to make.

In followed that the councils were endided to indical review. The appropriate relief, if any, would not be dealt at the present stage, since no relief was specified in the application and the judgment was likely to give tise to a speedy appeal.

speedy appeal.

specty appeal.

His Lordship would not indicate that the commissioners should cease to function during the interim. It was in the public interest that they should continue to act, Solicitors: Mr Robert A. Joy; Tressity Solicitor.

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His Lordship awarded £4,940 damahes to the plaintiff, who was injured while workshop. The hospital had been negligent and in breach of their duries under the Factories Act and the Abrasive

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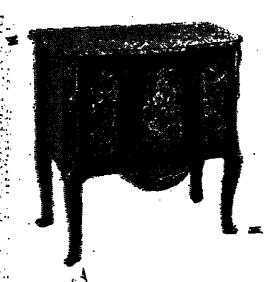
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Monday, March 3 at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, February 27 at 10.30 a.m.

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Bryan Marshall, looking less than his usual handsome self. in Fear of God (see below).

Hard to find anything to enthuse about on BBC 1 this evening, apart from the always entertaining Rockford Files (7.25), in which Jim reluctantly teams up again with the engaging junior PI Richie Brockleman to set up an eleborate sting operation (for the uninitiated that's FBI terminology for a con trick designed to catch a criminal). Otherwise it is an evening for music lovers (or music haters, depending upon your point of view)—with Omnibus presenting a film about the controversial composer Karlheinz Stockhausen, who believes he is re-inventing music (10.15).

Not much, either, to raise the spirits on ITV. Leave It to Charlie (8.30) is funny but familiar, while Hollywood (9.00) turns to the great silent comedians—Chaplin, Keaton, Eloyd and Harry Langdon—whose film classics have been used as felly fillers for years and have lost some of their magic directly properties. through repetition.

One bright spot is the start of a new Armchair Thriller, Fear of God (ITV, 8.30), by Troy Kennedy Martin, Bryan Marshall (heart-throb captain in the last series of Warship) plays a newspaperman who sees a girl's body fall past his window and subsequently finds himself being interviewed by the Special Branch. The policeman is played by Alun Armstrong, a man to watch: his rude mechanicals were a joy in the early series of A Sharp Intake of Breath, and I recently saw him give an excellent performance as Dogberry in the RSC's Much Ado About Nothing.

● Which brings us to BBC 2 and Movie Showcase (8.25). This which brings us to BBC 2 and Movie Showcase (8.25). This week it features the work of the brilliant and staunchly Methodical John Cassavetes, who directed and starred in Opening Night, made in 1977. It is the story of a famous actress (superbly played by Gena Rowlands) who, in the midst of emotionally-charged rehearsals for a new play, suffers the trauma of witnessing a young fan's accidental death. Other stars are Ben Gazzara and the late Joan Blondell. Highly recommended.

The series of notable radio plays from the past quarter of a century continues with John Mortimer's 1957 classic, The Dock Brief (Radio 3, 7.30) which won an Italia Prize. A prisoner in the dock, without legal representation, chooses a barrister sitting in court to act for him. . . .

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

Autumn. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Grange Hill: Dares can

TELEVISION 3.55 Play School: The story is Joe's Bouncing Feet by Ruth Craft, 4.20 Yogi Bear: Cartoon (r). 4.25 Jackanory: Gemma Jones continues The Robbers. 4.40 Isla and the Farm on the Hill: Autumn.

6.40 am Open University:
Ostario—Land Use, 7.05 Chemistry
of Carbon Cempounds, 7.30 Into
the Earth. Close down at 7.55.
9.25 For Schools, Colleges:
Bath-show (r). 9.58 Maths-in-aBox, 10.16 Look and Read, 10.38
Resource Unital-13, History, 11.00
Watth (r), 11.17 Television Club
(r). 11.38 Shakespeare in Perspective—Henry IV, Part 2, 12.05 pm
General Studies (r). Close down at
12.30.

1.00 Pebble Mill, including Pamily Matters. 1.45 Trumpton: Puppet story (r). 2.00 You and Me: That's Me (r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges. Close-

3.25 Dechrau Siarad: Learning Welsh.

6.40 am Open University: 6.40 Clean Air Success; 7.05 Scientific Discoveries; 7.30 Who Needs Maths, Close down at 7.55.

9.30 am For Schools: Experiment (Biology); 9.47 Seeing and Doing (Birds); 10.04 Reading with Lenny; 10.16 Work (Equal Opportunity); 10.35 The English Programme; 11.05 Leapfrog; 11.22 Look Around (Countryside); 11.30 The Land.

12.00 Paperplay: Susan Stranks making stand-up picture cards. 12.10 pm Pipkins.

12.30 The Sullivans: How Austra-lians coped with the Second World War.

1.30 Take the High Road: Drama serial set in Scotland. Tragedy strikes Glendarroch.

1.00 News with Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News.

BBC 2

THAMES

2.30 pm Dilemmas, with Professor Bernard Williams. 3.00 Propaganda with Facts: The cinema and public opinion. 3.30 A Woman's Place? What About the Kids? Closedown at

10.05: Servants of the Public?
Series on democracy at work (r).
10.30 Lost for Words: Help for speech-impaired people (repeat from Sunday).
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 4.50 Open University: 4.50 Maths Maps. 5.15 Earth Materials. 5.40 Harold Lloyd: Silent film 6.05 The Waltons: The Moon-11.25 Write Away: Letters of complaint (repeat from Sunday). 11.40 It's a Great Life: Wardieworth (repeat from Sunday). Closedown at 12.05,

6.50 The World About Us: The Challenge of the Ganga. Sir Edmund Hillary carries un up the Ganges in a jet-boat.

2.00 After Noon Plus: Adrian Brett, the man with the golden flute, shows some of his collection of flutes, the world's largest. Also, special-occasion fashion for larger ladies.

2.45 Wilde Alflance: Express from Rome. Traveiling by train is not always fun (r).

3.45 Three Little Words: The top prize is at stake, but there are two

3.45 Three Lible words: The top prize is at stake, but there are two new challengers.
4.15 Pop Gospel: Proving that the Devil does not have all the best tunes. Guest singer is Dann.
4.45 Magpie: Kibbutz Special. Life on an Israeli collective farm.
5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Will Danny Montrock leave his Muntanger. Moorcock leave his Mum and mo to Derbyshire ? 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

10.15 Tuning In: Omnibus film (see Personal Choice). 11.05 Platform One with William Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

dangerous.

5.40 News with Peter Woods.

5.45 Nationwide: Glyn Worsnip again with Home Office.

6.55 The Osmonds: I thought they'd retired. Oh, well...

7.25 The Rockford Files: Never Send a Boy King to Do a Man's Job (see Personal Choice).

9.00 News with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 Piesh and Blood: Reap and sow. The whining Ruth succumbs to Ian McKeller's charms, if that's the right word (I suspect he's a the right word (I suspect he's a management mole) Only two more episodes to go.

7.40 News with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.55 Change of Direction with Dr

7.55 Change of Direction with Dr Nhut Sanh Huyah, formerly a successful GP in Saigoo, now reduced to living on the dole in Britain.
8.25 Movie Showcase (see Personal Choice).
10.45 Newsnight.
17.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: Filmed highlights from a concert in Miami by the hugely popular American New Wave group The Knack, whose album Get the Knack and single My Sharona were worldwide chart-toppers. Incidentally, their new album is called But the Little Girls Understand, due out in Britain early next month.

6.25 Help! with Joan Shenton.
6.35 Crossroads: More dirty work at the motel. 7.00 Charlie's Augels: The world's sexiest private eyes. 8.00 Armchair Thriller (see Personal Choice).
8.30 Leave It to Charlie: Harry the caretaker needs a new, friendly

1mage.

9.00 Hollywood: Comedy—A
Serious Business (see Personal
Choice).

10.00 News.

10.30 Night of the Big Reat : Film (1967). Rather pedestrian sci-fi fantasy set on an island suffering from a mysterious heat wave. Christopher Lee (of course), Peter Cushing (naturally). 12,15 am Close: Michael Bentine reads October, by William Morris.



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5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Por aqui (17). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Renaissance and Reformation; Pope's Essay on Man.

Radio 3 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 6.55 am (mw only): Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Mendelssohn, Grieg, Beethoven (Choral Fantasia).† 9.00 News. 9.05 You and Yours

10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Four Frightened People (12). 8.00 News. 8.05 Records; Bach, Purcell, Sta-9.05 Week's Composers: Satie, 10.45 Four Frightened People (
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: The Third Person.
11.35 Local Edition.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.20 Down Your Way.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Sons and Lovers.†

1.25 Chicago SO, pt 2: Strauss (Heldenleben).†
2.10 Harpsichord: Leighton (De Profundis—1st perf).†
2.30 In the Shadows of the Great: Robbins Landon on Pleyel.† Story: My Adventure in Nor-3.25 Records: Dvorak, Martinu

4.45 Story: My Adversolk.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Just A Minute.†
7.00 News. 8.05 In Touch. 8.30 Come to the Opera.† 9.15 From Our Own C

dent.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10,00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Hornblower Story.
†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

VMF 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.15-16.30 Schools: Volx de France; Deutsch für die Oberstufe; The World of Work: Playtime. 10.45-12.00 Schools: La France Aujourd'hui; Let's Move! Music

Club: Introducing Science. 2.00-3.00 pm Schools: History—Not So Long Ago; Days That Made History; Stories and Rhymes.

Poulenc.†
9.45 The Trio-Sonatz.†
16.46 Young Composers '79.†
11.05 Piano: Benda, Dvorak, Janacek.† 12.65 pm Chicago SO/Solti, pt 1: Schubert (Sym 9).†

3.25 Records: Dvoras, mass of Sym 4).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.25 News.
5.00 (Mw and mono only from 6.20): Music for early evening.†
7.00 Cello (Tortelier): Bach (Suite 4). 4).†
7.30 Play: The Dock Brief, by John Mortimer (Hordern, Kossoff). 8.30 BBC Scottish SO/Hoffman: Kabalevsky, Khachaturian (Vin Conc), Dvorak.†
8.30 Output viano (Gobrieli (Personal)

Dvorak.†
9.30 Quartet, piano (Gabrieli/Perahia), pt 1: Hsydn (op 64 no 6),
Schumann (op 41 no 3).†
10.20 Interval reading.
10.25 Quartet, piano, pt 2: Schumann (opp 2, 47).†
11.20 Soprano, ensemble (BrynJulson/Nash): Eisler. Weill.
Brand (5 Biblical Ballads, 1st UK
perf).†
11.55-12.00 News.
VHF
6.00 sm.7 80 Open University: Bon

VHF 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Bon Accord; Digital Computer; Struc-tural Analysis. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Scientic Approaches to person ality, The Threat of Leviathan.

Radio 2

K.2010 Z

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 SteveJones, 7.32 Ray Moore, 10.03Jimmy Young, 12.03 pm David,
Hamilton, 12.03 Ed Stewart, 4:03Much More Music, 15.00 News,
5.05 Waggooers' Walk, 5.20 Much
More Music, 6.03 John Dunn, 1
8.02 Wiv a Little Bit o' Luck, 1940
Glamorous Night, 1, 9.55 Sports,
Desk, 10.02 Variety Club, 11.02

Brian Matthew, 2.02-5.00 am Young
and the Night and the Music, 1

Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Peter Powell. 4.31 kid Jensen, 7.00 Personal Call. 8.00 kilke Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel. † 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

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west. 3.45 The Entertainers. 5.15
Individual Corilla. 5.20 Crossroeds. 5.05
Individual Corilla. 5.20 Crossroeds. 5.05
Individual Corilla. 5.20 Rest in the West.
Individual Restricts Enter 10.35 Film:
Invisted Nervolle Enter 10.35 Report Wales. Headines. 4.15
Shardun, 6.00 Y Dyad. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Worzel Gummidge. 10.35
Enter, Dear Panther.
Invivously 11.20 World in Action. 11.50
Father, Dear Panther.
Invivously West'i No variations.

Tyne Tees

Channel As London except: 12.00-12.30 pm Close down. 1.20 Channel News. 5.15 Balley's Bird. 6.00 Report at Six. 10.28 Channel News. 10.35 Film: Inadmiss-lible Evidence: 12.10 ass News and

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(continued on page 24)

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B. Calley (1887)

MARRIAGES

CRANE: MCCURDY.—On January 26th at 51. Peter's Church. Car-marthon. David Lowhelin. con of Dr and Mrs J. E. Crane. to Rona Margaret. daughter of the late Mr R. E. McCurdy and of Mrs G. McCurdy. of Col-wyn Bay.

DEATHS

DEATHS

LOTTE. February 24, and 75, Peacefully in her warrend by her family and experimental by her family 29 at 12,20 pm. 21st.

AUSTIN.—On February 21,212,00 pm. 21st.

Charles F. Austin. of Broadeat, Shrewsbury. and deathy to and mother of Heather. David and Barbara.

mother of Heathor, David and Bartaria. A Bartaria. A See Milbraham.—On 24th February. 1980. at Rods. Sir Randle John Baker Wilbraham. Th Baronel, Funeral private, no flowers but donations it desired to the Woodney Chapel Restoration Trust. C 9 25 Barkers Sir. A memorial sarvice will be held in Agril.

Nantwich, Cheshire, CWS Signamorial service will be held in April.

RAMITEL.—On 22nd February, Kathleen Naomi (nue de Pass., beloved wide of the last Harns Brachtel.—Check Check Ch

donations to charity of your choice or to Middlessy County. Cricker Cub. Lord's Ground. NWS. Memorial service to be announced or to be announced or continued and the service of the continued of ROTECHILD.—On 24th February Eleabeth, boloved wife of Expend de Rothschild and mother of Extent of the Nicholas. Chariotte and at Exhury. Donald.—On February 22nd. at Exhury. Donald Hay of Exeter. Funeral service at Heston Parish Church. On Wednesday, February 27th. at 2.30 p.m. Flowers and Inquisit. Camberwell. S.E.S. Tel.: 274 1544. February 27th. at 1.30 p.m. Flowers and Inquisit. Hill. Camberwell. S.E.S. Tel.: 274 1544. Pebruary 24th. at 1.50 p.m. Norfolk. Maurice Designation of Joan, Funoral at Straib's Crematorium, Norwich. Follows and Norfolk. Maurice Donaldons if desired to World Widdle Fund. No Howers, please, Donaldons if desired to World Widdle Fund. In February 28th. at 1.30 p.m. No Howers, please, Donaldons if desired to World Widdle Fund. Rea for the followed by burial at Hawkheed Cemetery. Family Howers and part of the Memorial Straib of the Memorial Straib of the Straib S

WCZ.

MONTIN, J. J. On the 21st

MONTIN, J. J. On the 21st

February. Very dear husband of

Marquerius in Meppy and good

friend of fors beacefully. at

his home. Rijaboren. Holland.

MORGAN (TARCY J. On 17th

February Erste Mary Jane, of

Ballynche, Schitt, Glamporan, Former'u

Ballymole. St Nichas Nature Sarry, South Glamorgan, formerly of 16a. Madely Road, Ealins W. 13 beloved wife of the late Captain Thomas Hemry Morgan (Andrew Weir and Company) devoted mother of Captry and Son, Tynewydd, Funeral Mome, Barry: Funeral on Monday, February 25th. Service 3 Ali Saints Church, Barry: followed by Cremation at Thomas Milli.

followed by cremation at Thornhills of the property of the p

APPOINTMENTS YACANT 21, 22 BUSINESS TO BOSINESS 23 .. 23 DOMESTIC SITUATIONS ENTERTAINMENTS LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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(JESUS said:) . . . I came not to call the righteons, but shiners to rependance. St. Mark 2: 17.

BIRTHS

BARRETT.—On January 15th, in Ottawa, to Irene (nee Hosq); and Richard—a son (Giles Henry), brother for Jane, Barratow—On 21st February at Mount Alvernia, Collidiord, to Oliver and Rosemary—a son and brother and sister (Thomas and Catherine). 29th January. 1980. at Cackfield Hospital. Sussen, to Bryan and Lynda (nee Fairhead)—a daughter (Nicola). a sister for Leebruary 22nd, at Pataingstoke. to Julke (nee Elminson), and Peter—a daughter (Enma Kate).

By.—On Frbruary 22nd, at Canny in Sussensia and Peter—a daughter (Enma Kate).

Sy.—On Frbruary 22nd, at Sussensia and Sussensia and David —a son (Nicholas) a brother for Tom. —a son (Nicholas) — 23rd, to MANCOCK.—On February 23rd, to Namni (nac Barker) and lan, of 87 High Street, Northwood.
Middlesex—a son (James Chris-Middieser—a son (James Charle-tian).

Wikins.—On February 22nd, at

St. Thomas' Hospital, to Clarissa
(noe Fairbank) and Ben—a son

James Walter).

SEY.—On February 22nd, at

King's Lynn Hospital, to Sarah,

formerty Sayer, and Atan—a son

Guy Alexander D'Oyly).

BREL—On February 2nnd, to

Cathy (nee Williams) and Stephen

—a danghter (Naomi Aliela

Leah).

LigCiMi.—On 13th February, to Andreina and Adriano—a daugh-ter (Cinzia Claudia).

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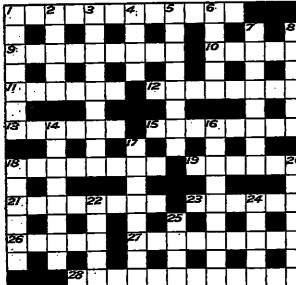
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,158 This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within Sark/Times National Crossword Champion 30 minutes by 56 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS 1 Stuart has quarter-pint with Fish, caricaturist (5, 7) 9 Strict disciplinarians made Kingstey the editor—odd

23 Irish county cricket side
Tay in ruins (6).
26 White House has some big
looking-glasses (5).
27 Out of prison confinement
ten riot—get fine (9).
28 He aims to hit Rebecca's vulgar nose (12).

1 Spring-time woollies? (7).
2 American inventor made a dash for the West End (5).
3 Inefficient still? (9).
4 Tree causes awkward. Heaign of the "times" (4).
5 Call for the letters? (4, 4).

hoard (6).

14 Showing craft without deck building—very badly made Kingsley the editor—odd set (9).

10 Got up out of bed perhaps (5).

11 They happened to have seen TV variety (6).

12 Miss? Not Lily! (8).

13 Woodcutter visiting Dingley Dell (6).

15 Has ordered factory to make a walking-stick (3-5).

16 Ammunition for sportsmen—county, of high degree (8).

19 Harangued leader of opposition—trade reform (6).

21 Horse-training becomes habit, with time (8).

22 Arimal's deadly sin (5).

23 Irish county cricket side habit, with time (8).

24 Ward off VAT collector? Without bestation! (5).

25 White House has some big looking-glasses (5).

6 Besides, Niagara's begin-ning to rise (5). 7 Catch in agreement? (8). 8 Untold wealth in such 2

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MERRY.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the bid and work of
Professor Colin Cherry. 19141979, Henry Mark Pease (Standard) Professor of Telecommunication. Department of Electrical
Engineering, Imparial Colored of
Science and of echical of the Cherch,
Brompian Road, London Sw7, on
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FARMER.—Thanksgiving service for the His of Mollie, Lady Farmer, at the parish church of St. James, Rarilebury, near Kidderminster, Wortcastershire, on Teseasy, 4tt March, 1980, at 11.30 a.m. **YACHTS AND BOATS**

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